DRATES'LOG

Russ,
It has been
nice having you
in class. See you
again next year.
Jan Pitts
"61"

Russ
best of luck always
have fun this summer
see you next year.
Carl Brunel 6

Russ,
Its been nice
being in your 3ED period
class this year. Hope to
see you next year. Good luck.
Don Josephsen

Well Russ,
I've had a lot of fun
knowing you this year
hope to see you next
year.
Beverly Tomand

Anyway this
has a knowing years
in Mr. Jenkins
"61"

GENUINE HIGH FIDELITY

have a good time Russ
"Ed"
61

Russ
Have a real ball and
be a good kid at Glacier Next year
Best Wishes Always
See you this summer.
Bill Bauer
"60".

Russ
Take it easy
on everything this
summer.
Md
(61)

Hope you
have a good
time this summer
Walt Wellington

Russ
Best of luck in
everything. Have
lots of fun this
summer.
As always
Carolyn Kyte
"61"

HARLAND
EASTWOOD
"61"

Russ
Your not as
tough as you think
you are and any time
you want a fight I'll
find some to fight you
not me though
Be good at Glacier
Dennis Keene

Russ
It been fun
having on our Bus
you a real nice Boy
Have fun this summer
Good Luck
'61'
Connie
Quada

To a good student
and a fine friend.
work and try hard
and you wont regret
your reward.
The Best of luck Russ.
Frank Buss.

[illegible] a
wild & rough
year - but we
both survived -
See you again,
someday
Very truly yours,
Larry Hammel

[illegible]
[illegible] have you
[illegible] the tenmile [illegible]
[illegible] year and have
[illegible] fun this summer
Best Wishes

LBUM of PIRATE .....

Russ
Best of Luck
always. Hope you
have a lot of fun
this coming year and summer.
Thanks for always lending me
money when I needed it

John
Finch
"61"

To the only other "Z" in the junior class:
Good luck and best wishes always.
I'll see you next year — a mighty
Highline senior Pirate!

— Doreene Qualey
'61

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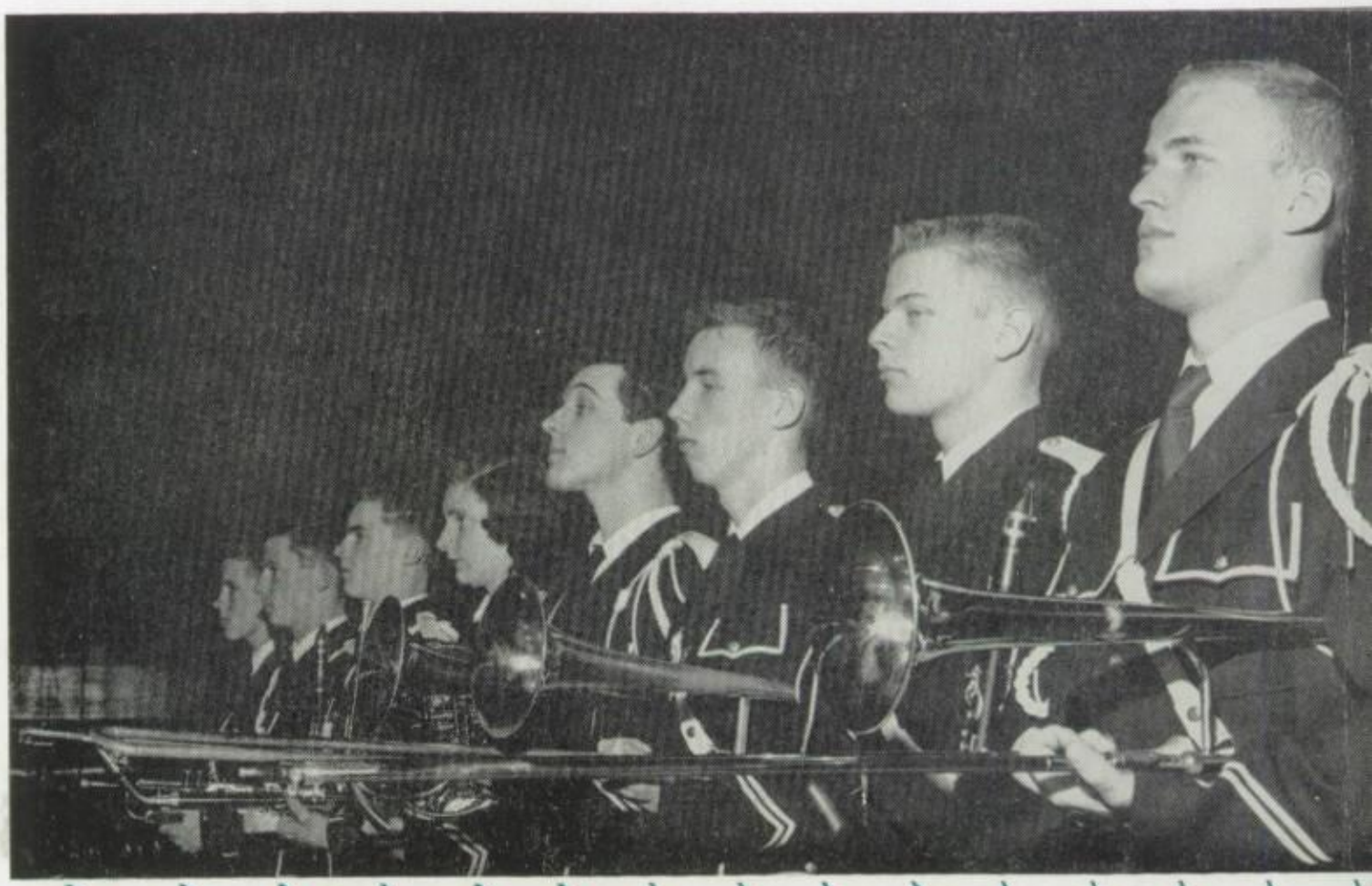
...you next year.
Dave Riggle
"61"



HIGHLINE IN HI-FI

RUSSELL —
I DON'T KNOW YOU
VERY WELL — BUT —
GOOD LUCK ANYWAY
SCOTT SEYMOUR

Russ:
To a swell kid in
third period. Keep working.
But not too hard. Good luck
next year. Have fun this
summer.
Judy Hollingsworth
Class of
"61"

FOR THE THEME of the 1960 *Pirates' Log*, we have chosen "Highline in Hi-Fi". While the connotation of the words, high fidelity, refers to the highly faithful and quality reproduction of original sound waves, it could, with equal accuracy, denote a faithful reproduction of any wave, whether it be sound, light or radio.

This year we have gone one step further. We feel that we can remember our years at Highline as an attempt by our teachers, counselors, and fellow students to engrave upon the recording surface of our character the ideals of citizenship and education in America. In the process distortions occur, as in quality record production. Three years at Highline have helped us ease many of the distortions and "background noises," which have been super-imposed upon this "recording environment." Let us hope that our "play back" over the years may be in a highly faithful manner to the lessons learned at Highline.

The *Pirates' Log* staff of 1959-60, sincerely wishes that the sophistication of the future years will not prevent sophomores, juniors, and especially the seniors, from looking through the following pages; and in so doing, glimpsing momentarily the ideals which we held high as a part of our youth, here at Highline. These were the years when the distortions of life's struggle were not yet etched upon our recordings.

Russ — I didn't get to know you
too well — but your a great guy
please stay that way. I know
you'll go a long way in life.
Best of luck always
Good luck
Ruth Kammer
Class of "61"

Dedication—"To a Wonderful Gal"

The secret heart is devotions temple; there the saint lights the flame of purest sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.—Hannah More.

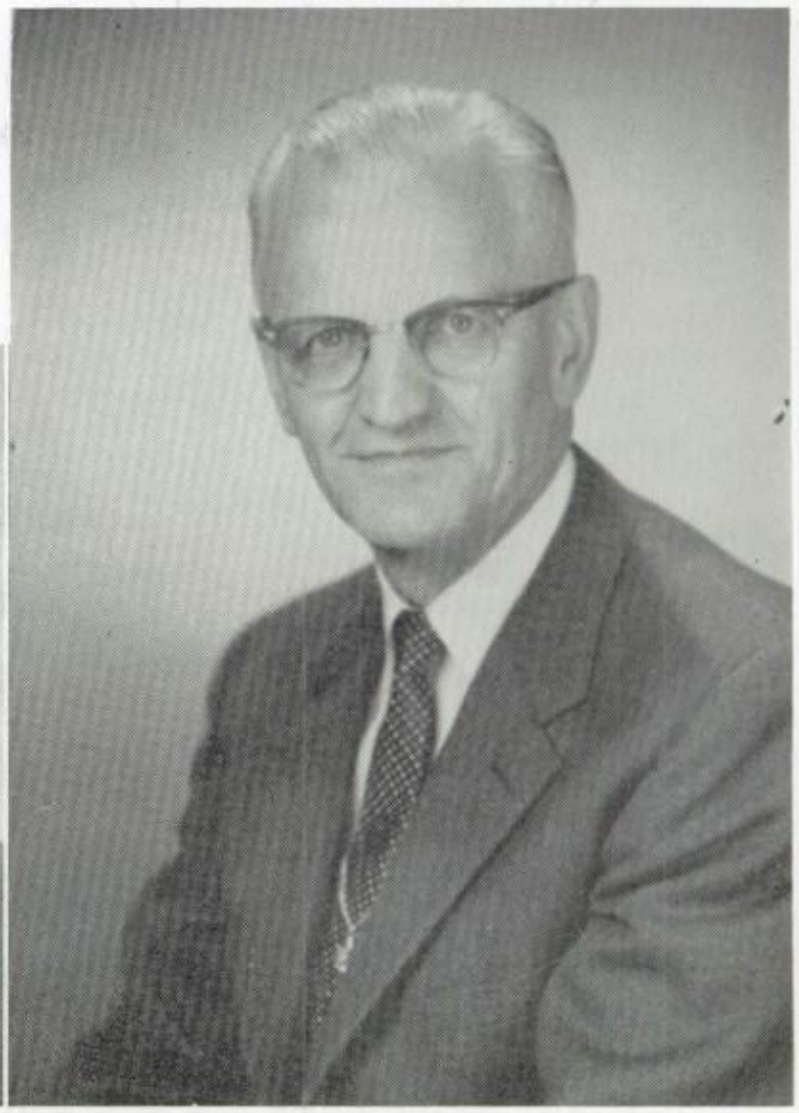
THE ABOVE words describe Mrs. Birdie Davis as we see her. As a superior adviser, Mrs. Davis has helped publish another nationally outstanding *Pirates' Log*. Under her leadership, the *Pirates' Log* has won nine First Places and five Medalists, the highest award in the nationally recognized voluntary rating of year books by Columbia University. The University also presented her with the Gold Key award on March 16, 1957, for her devotion, patience, and sound judgment in the field of journalism. In recent years at Highline, she has taught four classes of English and has devoted many hours to the Annual work each day.

With the knowledge that Mrs. Davis would never allow the *Pirates' Log* to be dedicated to her, we secretly made our plans and carried them out. We, the *Pirates' Log* staff of 1960, wish to show our appreciation and the appreciation of previous staffs for her tremendous service to the student bodies of Highline. Birdie Davis, we dedicate this book on which you have worked so hard, to you.

Mrs. Birdie Davis

Mrs. Birdie Davis and Babs Davis

Leonard F. Johnson, principal



Lowell Wiggins, vice principal

"All the Things You Are"—Recorded

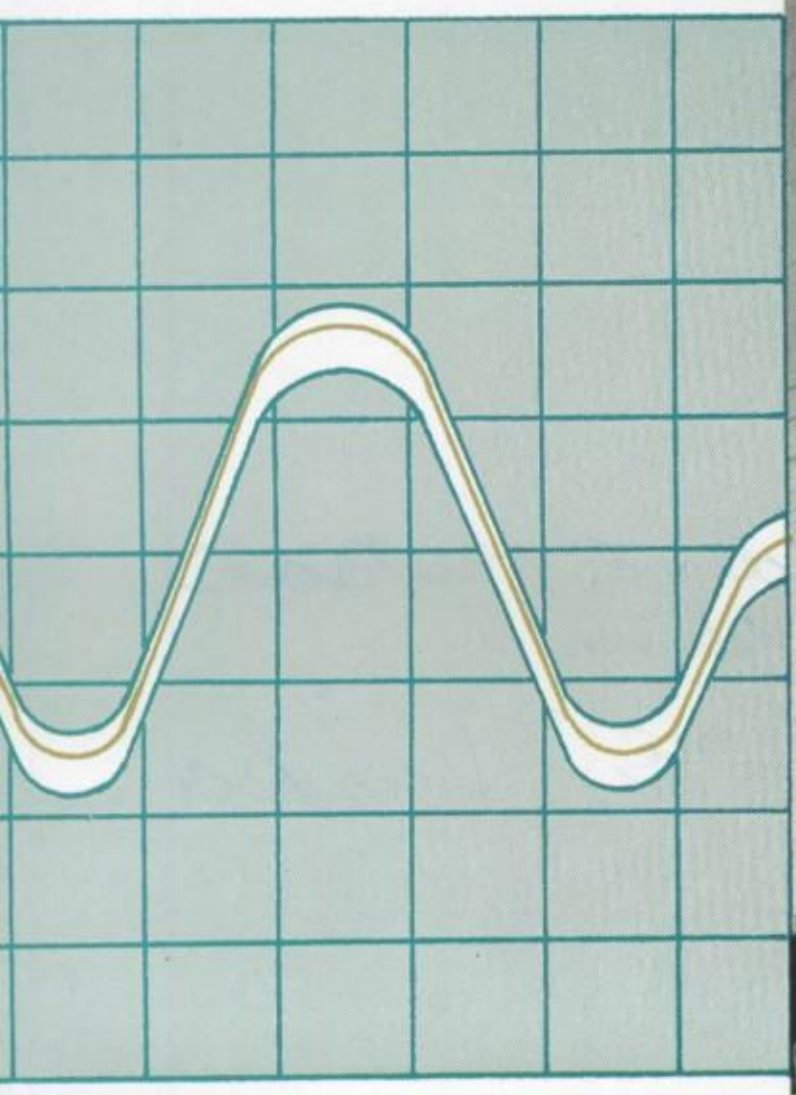
To a student cutsar
from a Gentelman
Toni Trinka

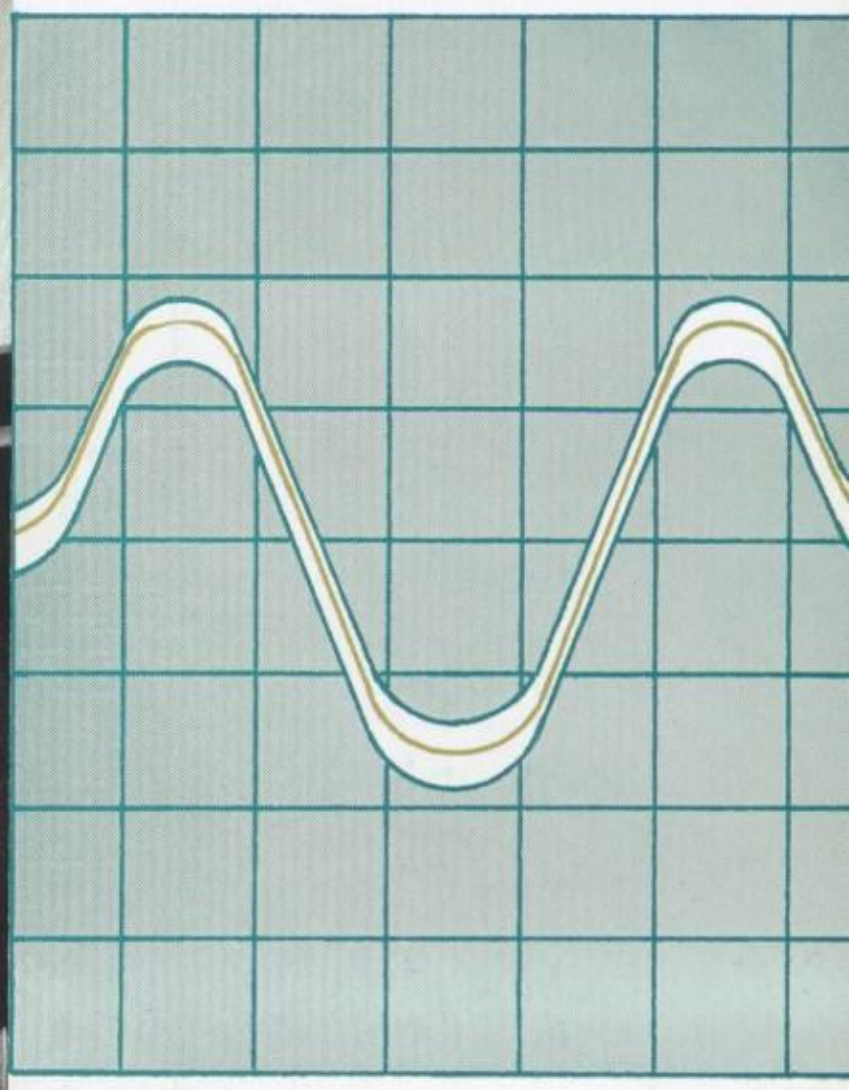
HIGH SCHOOL life presents many challenges and choices which demand courage to solve—the same type of courage used by those who perfected high fidelity sound reproduction.

Courage is a varying quality that may be manifested in different ways and demonstrated in situations which sometimes appear most obvious, other times obscure. Our athletes show one kind of courage in meeting and accepting physical combat. They have been conditioned to these events, which to many appear to be terrifying ordeals. The athlete learns that he must play the game according to the rules, just as everyone learns that the biggest game of all must be played by the rules.

We can't all be athletes and reap directly the rewards of these great experiences, but we can help them, help our school, and gain stature for ourselves. Then, when we "play back" our "record" from Highline, it will show the "highest fidelity."

L. F. JOHNSON, *principal*





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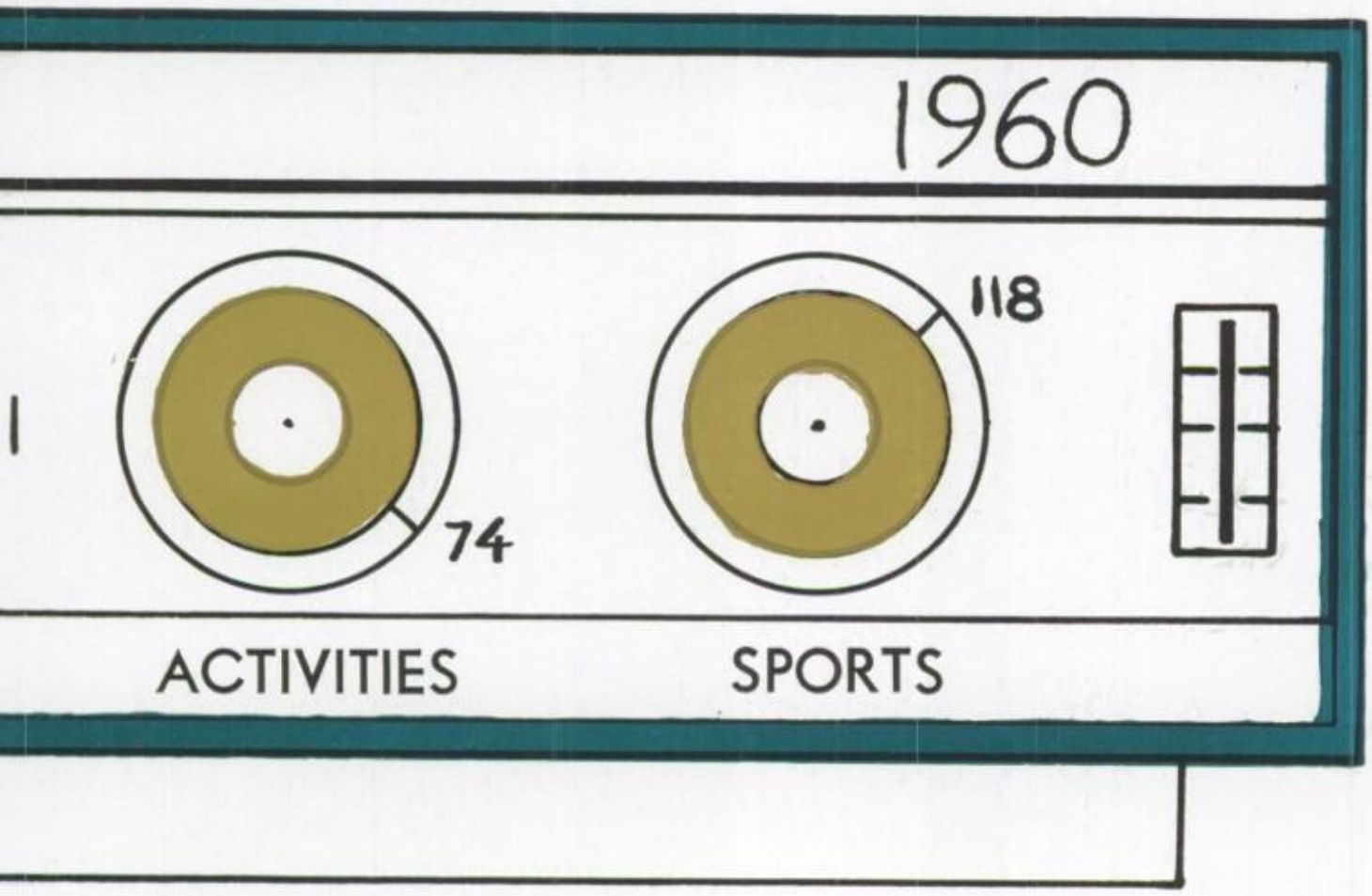
CLASSES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ADMINISTRATION

WITH THE "BIG BRASS"

Mr. Carl Jensen,
Superintendent of Schools

Valuable Working Components Keep Educational Aims High

SCHOOL BOARD • Mr. James Rice, Mr. Stanley M. Little, Mrs. Ola Mae Crawford, Mr. Charles B. Guslander, Dr. Victor Thompson.

DURING the last two years, a substantial effort has been exerted to define the objectives of the Highline District Educational Program. On December 22, 1959, the School Board adopted a statement of educational objectives which can be summarized as providing a stimulating, challenging course of study for every youngster in line with his interests and abilities.

The Highline School District was fortunate to have as its Board of Directors for the 1959-1960 school year: Mrs. Ola Mae Crawford, president; Mr. Stanley M. Little Jr.; Mr. Charles B. Guslander; Mr. James W. Rice; and Dr. Victor Thompson.

Many improvements have been made during these two years toward quality in education. These include the introduction of Spanish in the seventh grade, accelerated courses in mathematics and English, expansion of foreign language courses, reduced average class size, and more counseling and child guidance services. With the maintenance and operational tax levy voted March 8, 1960, continued improvements in education can be expected.

The Board of Directors tried to offer all Highline District students the best possible educational facilities, so that someday they too will be leaders in worthwhile community endeavors.

Marching Along Together

DESPITE fewer meetings, the Parent-Teacher Association moved closer than ever to their goal of guiding parents, students and teachers towards harmony and better understanding of each other.

The year opened with a gala anniversary "birthday party," at which all available past P.T.A. presidents were honored. In November at the traditional Open House Night, the P.T.A. board staged a pre-meeting potluck dinner for teachers, assisted by the Future Teachers of America. During the year the parents learned of the diverse school activities and of the seniors' doings on a Senior Parents' Night. Moreover, pertinent school information was mailed in newsletters to their homes during the year.

International contact was re-established with six students and five adults trekking to North Vancouver, B.C., to return last year's visit by the Canadians. The "exchangees," including Swedish student, Anders Lindquist, stayed in Canadian homes and reported their experiences upon return. Late in the spring to help further foreign exchanges, the P.T.A. again sponsored the President's Ball—this time with the Foreign Exchange Club, on the theme of "Wide, Wide World."

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS • Mrs. Adeline Reitz, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Dunbar, vice-president; Mrs. Loren Alexander, president; Mr. Jack MacLennan, treasurer.

Office Technicians

"OH, WHAT a beautiful morning" sang Mrs. Lilly Anderson as she cheerfully went about her office routine of straightening out schedules and sorting out lost and confused Highline pupils. Her three assistants, Mrs. Lillian Mickelsen, Mrs. Lois Taylor, and Miss Joan Jacobsen joined in for the chorus as all worked harmoniously in the office.

After a summer of work scheduling the program each student was to follow, the devoted office staff carried on in classic style throughout the school year. They recorded grades and class information, helped out the office force and counselors in the attendance office, and were generally responsible for the efficient running of the functional business of the school. All this they accomplished in a competent and experienced manner, with relatively few mishaps. As the year advanced, good will records piled up on the office desks from pupils and faculty alike.

OFFICE STAFF • *Standing*: Mrs. Lois Taylor, Miss Joan Jacobsen, Mrs. Lillian Mickelsen. *Seated*: Mrs. Lilly Anderson.

Faculty . . . Their Job Was One

TRODUCTORY COLLEGE MATH

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

MACHINE SHOP

PERSONAL TYPING

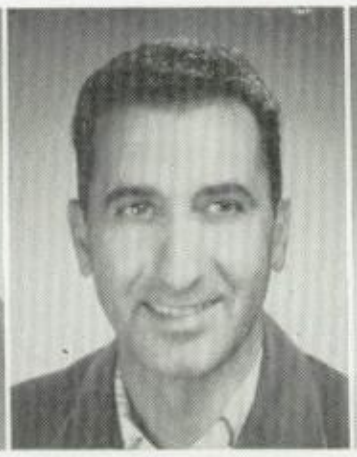
LINDY ALIMENT
Algebra
Business Law

FLOYD ASHCRAFT
Distributive Education
Ticketeers Adviser
D.E.C.A. Adviser

EUGENE BERTINO
Woodworking

CLARENCE BITZ
Mechanical Draw
Airplane Drawi

RICHARD BRENNEMAN
World History
United States History



VICTOR CARPINE
Physical Education
Track Coach

VERA CARTER
Sophomore Counselor

HAZLE CHAPMAN
Health

VERNON CHES
Photography
Physics
Biology
Photography Cl
Adviser

DOROTHY COPE
Biology
Zoology
Science Club Adviser

BIRDIE DAVIS
Language Arts
Pirates' Log Adviser

HURLEY DeROIN
Driver Education

ROBERTA DUNN
Language Arts

CHRISTINE DUN
Language Arts

JOHN EILAND
German
Language Arts
Foreign Exchange
Adviser

HUGH EMRY
Shorthand
Pep Club Adviser

JOE FACCONE
Driver Education
Baseball Coach

BILL FOWLER
Driver Education
Football Coach
Sophomore Basketball

MILDRED GIBS
Personal Typin
Senior Gift
Committee Advi

# of Accurate Production . . .

Good Luck

NN HAGGEN
ial Ensembles
Glee Clubs
Choir
xed Chorus

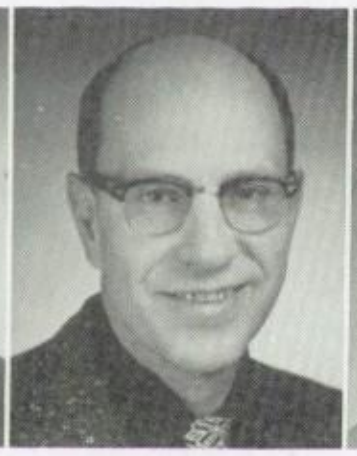
IRENE HALLETT
Physical Education
H.G.A.A. Adviser
Intramurals Adviser
Tennis Coach

PETER HALLGRIMSON
United States History
Boys' Club Adviser
Traffic Court Adviser

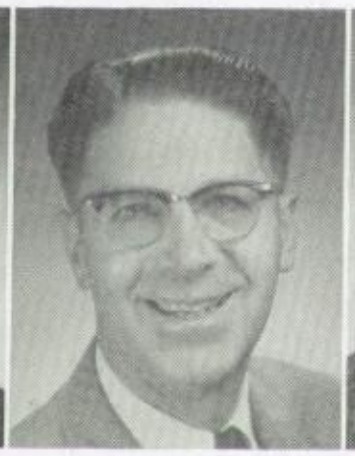
JAMEL HASSEN
Typing
Yell and Song Staff Adviser

ALF HEMSTAD
World History
Chess Club

EN HERBAGE
Chemistry
e Club Adviser



RALPH HOFMAN
Mechanical Drawing
Architectural Drawing
Crafts



SPENCER HUNGERFORD
Senior Counselor
Book Room Adviser

MAE HUNTER
Language Arts
Class Day Adviser

HOWARD JAKEY
Senior Orchestra
Senior Band
District Supervisor
Junior Band

MY JENCKS
nguage Arts
mmencement

ROBERT JOHNSON
Biology
Prom Committee Adviser

VERNON JOHNSON
Algebra
Senior Arithmetic
National Honor Society Adviser

ELIZABETH KAITIS
Language Arts
Creative Writing
Pirates' Pen Adviser

KENNETH KIMMEL
Biology
Office
Science Club Adviser

NCE LEMMEL
States History
Club Adviser
Class Adviser

HARRY LEMON
Washington History
Stage
Practical Arithmetic
Botany

DALE LINEBARGER
Junior Counselor
F.T.A. Adviser

NANCY LOCHBAUM
World History
Language Arts
Drill Team Adviser

THEDA LOMAX
Sophomore Counselor

Best wishes
well met
Dale Linebarger

emmel
"Wonder
Cell 65"

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

VISUAL AIDS

U.S. HISTORY

CHEMISTRY

. . . Even When Some Little

ART

BIOLOGY

PHYSICS

MECHANICAL DRAWING

DONALD MALONE
Geometry
Algebra

LOWELL MASON
Geometry
Knights of the
Cutlass Adviser

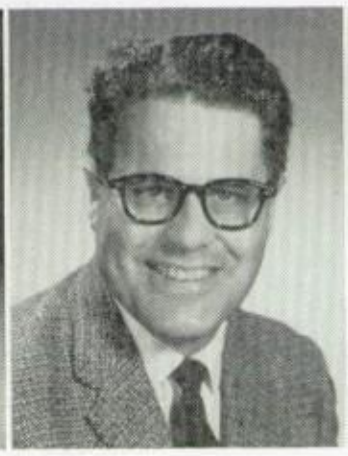
VELMA MASON
Foods
Senior Foods

LAURABELLE MIN
Language Arts
Journalism
High Lines' Advi

EDYTHE McCULLOUGH
Clothing
Tailoring
World History

EARL MORITZ
Machine Metal

Good Luck
E. Moritz

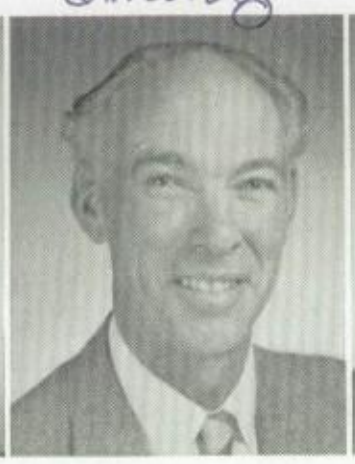


KENNETH MYERS
Language Arts
F.T.A. Adviser

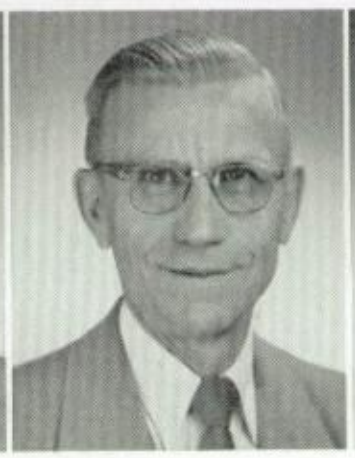
DOROTHY NELSON
Language Arts

CLAUDIA NICH
Library
Library Club Ad
Make-up Club Ad

EMMYLOU OAKES
Spanish
Language Arts
Class Day Adviser



JAMES O'BRIEN
Trigonometry
College Math
Sophomore Class Adviser



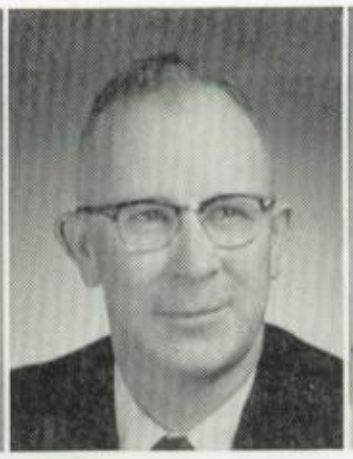
MELVIN OLENE
Algebra
Chemistry
Science Club Adviser

LYDIA PALMER
French
Torch Adviser

JEAN PHILLI
School Nurse
F.N.A. Advise

ROBERT PUTMAN
Radio
Physics
P.A. Crew Adviser
Science Club Adviser

LOWELL QUESNELL
Health
Engine Mechanics
Assistant Football Coach



CHESTER READ
Visual Aids
Book Room Adviser
Student Court Adviser
Junior Red Cross

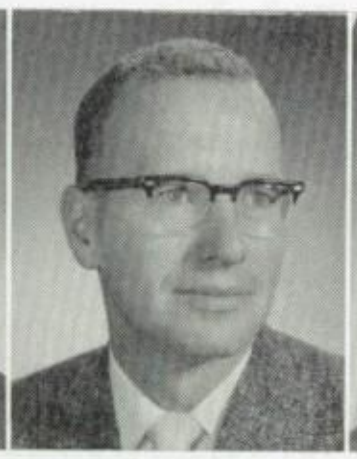
JUSTINE RICHARDS
Debate
Office Practice
Commencement
Adviser

RICHARD RIN
Geometry
Algebra

"Notes" Were Off Key

RTLE RUDE
Latin
Red Cross Adviser
dy Concession

MARGARET RYDHOLM
Typing
Baccalaureate
Committee Adviser



BOB SARVER
Physical Education
Gymnastics Coach
Swimming Coach

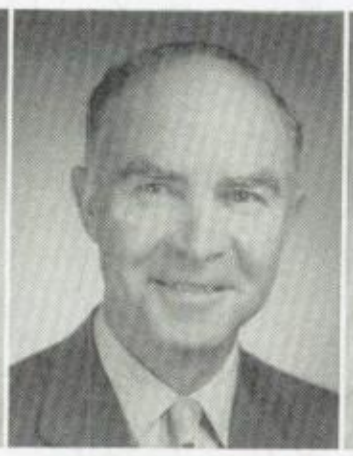
MARY SARVER
Physical Education
H.G.A.A. Adviser
Gymnastics

JIM SHANLEY
Physical Education
U.S. History
Football Coach
Track Coach

AM SHAWL
porary Problems
S History
H Adviser
DES Adviser

RICHARD SHERIFF
Health
Basketball

DOROTHY SHIPLEY
Drama
Language Arts
Speech
Drama Shoppe Adviser



DONALD SIMPSON
Commercial Art
Pirates' Pen
Art Adviser
Pirates' Log
Art Adviser
Junior Class Adviser

VIRGINIA SLETNER
Language Arts
Ushers' Club Adviser

ARD TAZIOLI
guage Arts
ment in Reading
Baseball

LUCILLE THOMPSON
Spanish
Russian
Y-Teens Adviser

LEWIS TICE
Health
Football
Hep Club Adviser

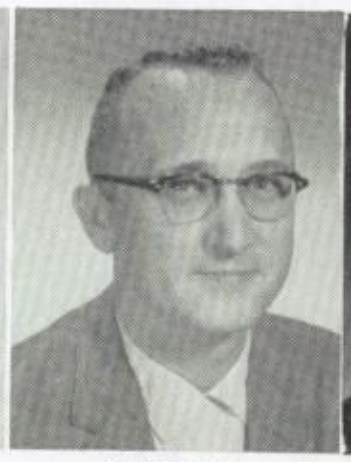
EARL TROWBRIDGE
Senior Class Adviser
National Honor Adviser
Scholarships
College Conference
Adviser

WILLIS TROWBRIDGE
World History
Head Basketball Coach
Golf Coach

ON WHITE
cal Arithmetic
Geometry
Football Coach
etball Coach

VELMA WHITLOCK
Commercial Services
Organ
School Banking Adviser
Caps and Gowns Adviser

LOU WILDER
Home Relations
Prom Committee Adviser
Girls' Club Adviser



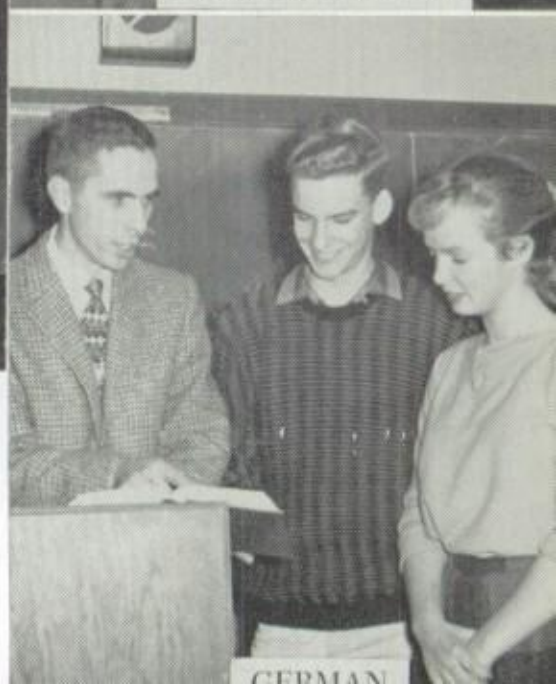
WALLACE
WOODWORTH
Language Arts
Journalism
High Lines' Adviser
Class Day Adviser

JOE HECK
Geometry
(Second Semester)

LANGUAGE ARTS

ENGINE SHOP

HOME RELATIONS



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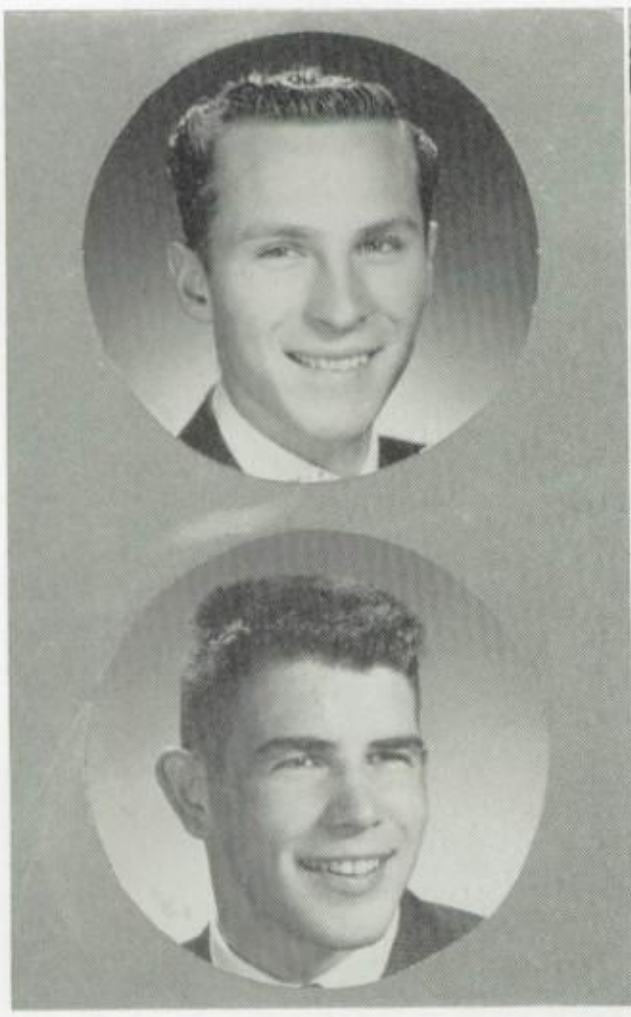
Master Conductors



Craig Collette, president; Riley Sivertsen, vice-president.

BOARD OF CONTROL • *Front (Left to Right):* Deidra Moss, Anders Lindquist, Tom Beffa, Dave Hon. *Rear:* Mark Devine, Sally Johnson, Paddy Cooper, Steve Darland, Judi Rodgers.

BOARD OF CONTROL • Beautifying Highline's campus was at the head of the Board of Control's agenda throughout the year. Highline was challenged by several high schools in the state to improve its school grounds for the "Century 21 Exposition." Forming and directing a large committee, the Board of Control promoted this worthwhile project in answer to the challenge.

After being elected in March, 1959, the officers immediately began work by planning twice-a-month summer dances to keep the students united during the vacation. In the fall of their year of office, the Board of Control promoted, joining with other schools in this area, the March of Dimes Drive.

Following this was the instituting of various new activities in the life of the students. Among these was a club counseling assembly, a meeting of all club presidents, once a month, to discuss problems needing the attention of the school government. A problem which caused great concern among the Board of Control members was a code of laws pertaining to school standards. An amendment was made to the constitution, and the Board enforced the new law in hopes of bettering Highline's conduct and reputation.

During the fourth quarter, the student body officers were elected for next year. To commence this event, the Board held its third annual leadership conference at Camp Waskowitz to counsel the newly-elected officers in making next year another successful and eventful one in the lives of Highline's students.

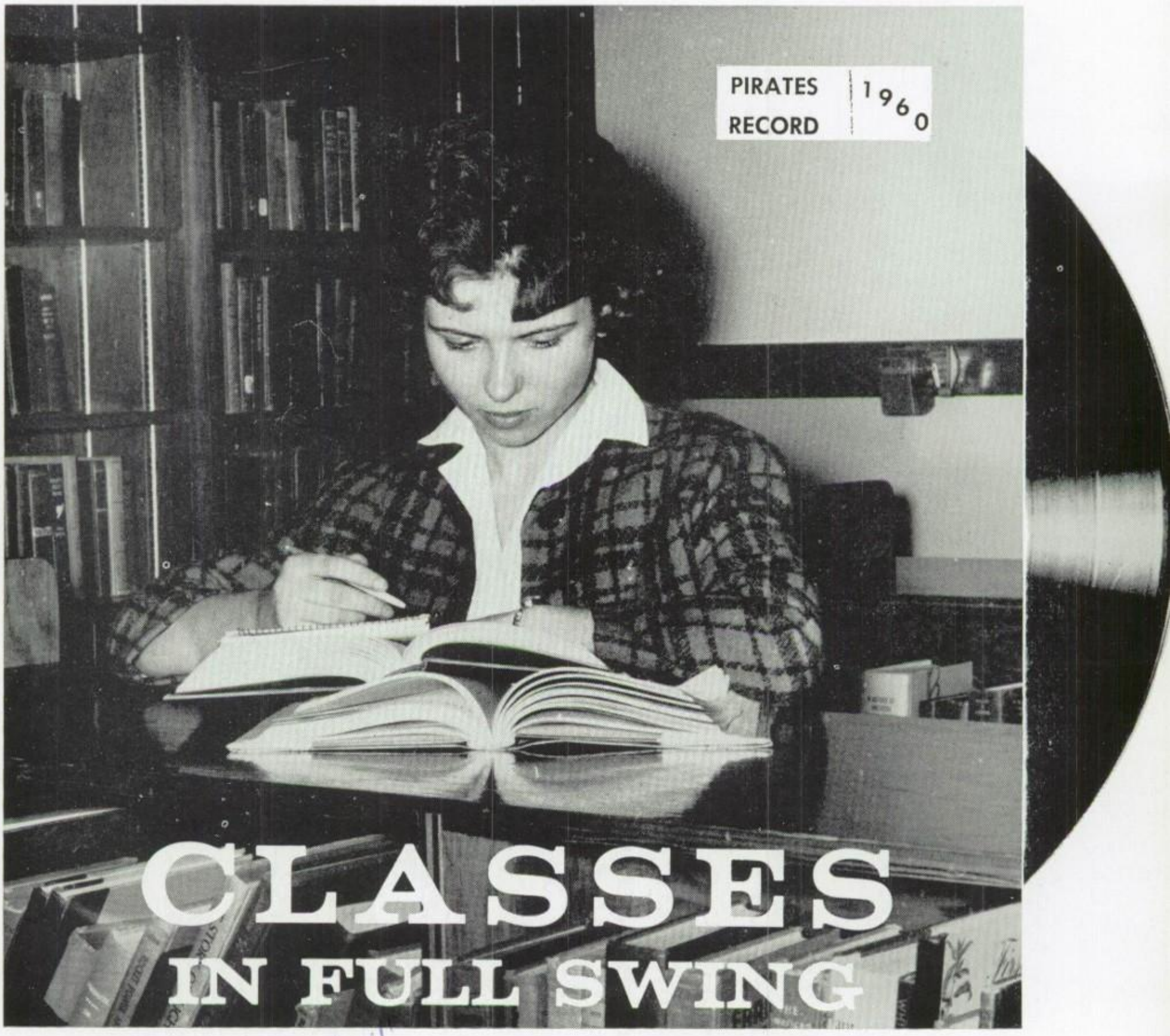
at the Controls

Right Page: *Front (Left to Right)*: Craig Collette, Cindy Spear, Kathy Turner. *Rear (Left to Right)*: Mr. Leonard Johnson, Mr. Lowell Wiggins, Nat Schomaker, Jeff Rich, Deannie Dunbar, Riley Sivertsen.

Judi Rodgers, treasurer; Sally Johnson, secretary.

The Board of Control also sought enlarged horizons. During the first part of March, they sent representatives from Highline to North Vancouver High School, in Vancouver, British Columbia. This event was the follow-up of the new foreign exchange program started last year when these Canadian neighbors sent several visitors to the Highline area. This spring, for two consecutive days, the Highline delegates—Craig Collette, Ronnie Alexander, Riley Sivertsen, Sallie Winquist, Jackie Culton, and Anders Lindquist—attended classes, assemblies, and special "teas" put on by the students of North Vancouver High. This exchange program benefited both schools in respect to school government, classes, sports and activities.

To continue the Exchange Student Program at Highline High School the Board of Control contributed their talents toward making the Festival of Nations a tremendous success. On April 23, the subdued little school became transformed into a foaming cauldron of foreign costumes, customs, and cuisine. At sidewalk cafes in the school gym the student "travelers" sampled delicacies from many nations as they recuperated from their activity in events such as the Japanese Rice Throw Game, African Big Game Hunters' Shoot, and the Caribbean Coke Bottle Pitch. Later homeward bound the "tourists" were heard commenting on their delightful and informative "tour of the world."



Russel
Lots of Luck + Fun in '61
Larry Stanford
"61"

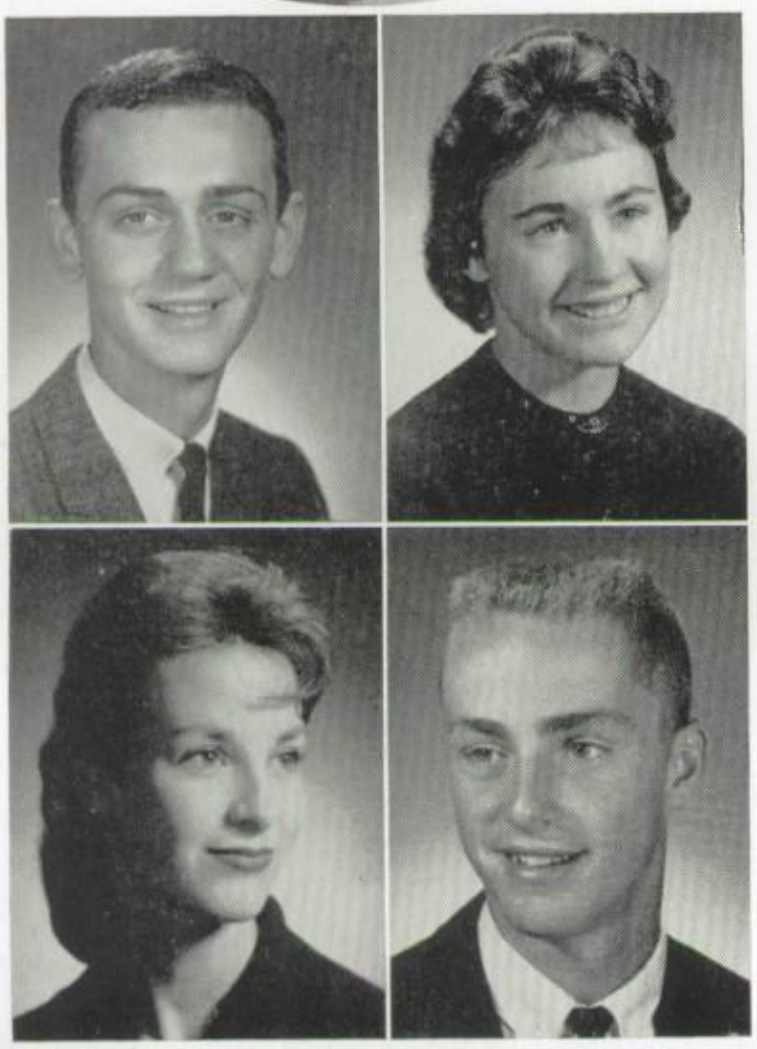
SENIOR ADVISERS WITH SANDY PELTON • *Circle*: Mr. Spencer Hungerford, Sandy Pelton, Mr. Earl Trowbridge.

Top Hi-Fi Performance

AS ENDURING as a diamond needle, the Class of 1960 will long be remembered in the halls of Highline. The students were to the school as the notes are to a song; individual parts, making up the whole and the more coordinated the notes, the higher the quality of the tune. Keeping the masses in tune was the Class of 1960, being endowed with the most training and leadership qualities, assumed responsibility for the "tune of things."

Assisting the sophomores along their way were the class officers: Riley Sivertsen, president; Craig Collette, vice- president; Sue Coulter, secretary; and Cloy Sykes, treasurer. With some 700 tunes in their symphony, the sophomores began proving themselves an aggressive class by receiving honors in many fields—music, scholastic achievement, and athletics, to mention a few. Pat Rose was honored by Girls' Club as sophomore Girl of the Month, Dick Burgess was lauded as an outstanding student, and Jeff Rich and John Cooley were recognized as top athletes by receiving varsity letters in football and track.

In their junior year, the mighty Class of 1960 was split when over 200 members, howling like hyenas, went to Mt. Rainier, but now you



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS • *Top:* Tom Beffa, president; Betty Welborn, treasurer. *Bottom:* Sandy Pelton, secretary; Bruce Clibborn, vice-president.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE • *Lower Left*: Lee Reiswig, Clairann Schickler, Paula Bailey, Gordon Gray.

CARDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS COMMITTEE • *Center*: Kathy Spoor, Sally Winquist, Sharon Burcham.

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE • *Top*: Babs Davis, Miss Lou Wilder, Mr. Robert Johnsen, Jackie Culton, Dave Hon, Deanna Sorenson.

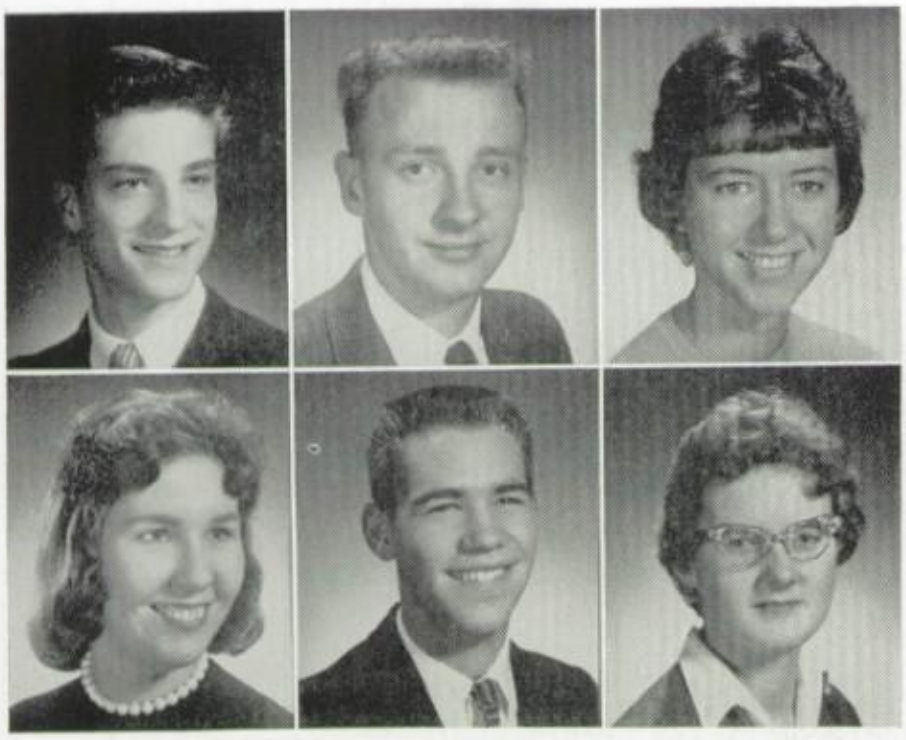
SENIOR GIFT COMMITTEE • *Lower*: Mike Soderquist, Ardelle Frost, Marsha Armstrong, Marilyn Brougham, Carol Ray.

couldn't pay them to come back. Even splitting them couldn't stop progress as many received special honors: Deannie Dunbar and Sally Johnson, song princesses; Nat Schomaker, yell princess; Pat Schei, Homecoming junior princess; and Pat Yarno, junior Girl of the Month. Leading them on their way were junior officers: Craig Collette, president; Jerry Hewitt, vice-president; Tom Beffa, secretary; and Sue Semprez, treasurer.

The last facets of the diamond needle became apparent as the tune of the senior year was sung. It was not a tune of victory or continual harmony; nevertheless, it did have some undisputable high fidelity chords. These chords, they hope, have made lasting impressions on the future leaders: the juniors and the sophomores. These sagas will never be forgotten; the football games, the fighting basketball squad, the rooter buses, dances, assemblies, the prom, the all-night party, baccalaureate, and commencement, the climax of school life for many; the beginning of a new life for all. With these memories and with the knowledge and leadership shown, all seniors begin that which is expressed in their motto: "One goal, many paths."

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE • *Lower Center*: Dave Hon, Penny Just, Steve Grant, Lois Hackett.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE HEADS • *Lower Right*: Mary Ann Christensen, Linda Youngquist, Sandra Ware, Diana Elarionoff.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER—
Standing on the corner watching all the girls go by.

KENNETH ALVIN—Boys' Glee Club.
Tranquilizers for the class room—but vitamin pills at 2:30.

AUDREY ANDERSON—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Triple H, Torch, Intramurals.
Diana's daughter and a mathematician, too;
Such versatile seniors are all too few.

MAREN ANDERSON—C.A.S.H., Ushers, Intramurals, Bowling.
She is modest and weighs her words before she gives them breath.

BONNIE APARICO—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Queen, Girls' Ensemble, Senior Dance Committee, Junior Varsity Yell Staff.
Queenly ways, queenly grace,
Only a queen could take her place.

ALAN ARMSTRONG—Football, Radio Club, Representative Assembly, P. A. Crew, Science Club, Chess Club.
An exceptional lad with promise profound,
Always willing to work, so his teachers have found.

JUDY ARMSTRONG—Entered from Deer Park High School, Deer Park, Washington, in her junior year.
Swimming, dancing, and plucking the keys,
Took most of her time—her life was a breeze.

MARSHA ARMSTRONG—Camera Club, Junior Red Cross, Drill Team, Senior Gift Committee.
A mermaid comes and a mermaid goes
But this pleasant mermaid was always on her toes.

RON ATTAWAY—
A church would he build—but not for fame,
For he was a dreamer, an architect in name.

DEL ACKLES—Panorama, Swimming, Track, Sportsmen's Club.
Diving for fun and diving for pay,
But electronics he'll master some fine day.

AL ADAMETZ—Knights of the Cutlass, Panorama, Pep Club, Homecoming Welcoming Committee.
Yes, I fell in love—with my car.

JUDY AHLQUIST—Pep Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
Quiet, maybe, from the outer view,
For her true personality opened to only a few.

PAT AKIN—Entered in her senior year from Wichita East High School, Wichita, Kansas. Debate, Ushers.
But I haven't an ayccent!

MIKE ALDERSON—Basketball, Big H, Golf, Knights of the Cutlass.
Blest with wit and prowess, too;
That kind of fellow—all true blue.

RONNIE ALEXANDER—F.T.A. President, C.A.S.H., Girls' Playday, Grand Honor Roll, "High Lines' " Staff, National Honor Society, Panorama, Quill and Scroll, Waskowitz Counselor.
She climbed Parnassus and looked down from its height
With complete understanding; she had special insight.

KAREN BACON—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Publicity Club, SPADES, Nurses' Aids.
Two jewels in pretty packages
Who knew that . . .

SHARON BACON—SPADES, H.G.A.A.
. . . happiness was born a twin.

TIM BADLEY—Camera Club.
Cycles, cycles, roaring down the way—
That's how Tim would spend his day.

JOAN BAGGOTT—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Pep Club Secretary, Triple H, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Never a dull moment would you fear
When the gaiety and excitement of Joan was near.

JEANNIE BAIER—C.A.S.H. Club, Girls' Playday, Pep Club, Standards Committee, Torch.
It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice.

PAULA BAILEY—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Honor Roll.
Be not deceived by dignity disguised,
For she was a romanticist, but also wise.

BOB BALE—Band, D.E.C.A.
He fell in love with his Model T;
How easy to love it, naturally.

FRED BARKER—Representative Assembly.
Schools and studies are a bore;
Other ideas intrigue me more!

GIL BATEMAN—A Cappella, Baseball, Basketball, Boys' Glee Club, "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," Traffic Safety Council,Knights of the Cutlass.
For I am the builder, oh hear me sing
The song of the sledge as its echoes ring!

BILL BAUER—Camera Club, Visual Aids, Waskowitz Counselor, Intramurals.
A man of cheerful yesterdays and promising tomorrows.

GORDON BAUS—
Sports a few, with humor, too;
But school to him was often rue.

GREGG BEARG—Intramurals.
Give him the luxuries of life and he will dispense with the necessities.

NED BERGMAN—A Cappella, Gymnastics.
He wasn't exactly a cherub; neither was he Peck's Bad Boy.

ELAINE BERNINGER—Band, Intramurals, Ushers.
In quiet minds the loveliest thoughts do grow.

CHERYL BERSHAW—Prom Committee, Commencement Committee.
A stray sunbeam.

MARJORIE BEUTLER—Girls' Club, Standards Committee, Honor Roll, Triple H, C.A.S.H.
Art is where her interests dwell;
It's in this field that she'll do well.

SHERRY BICKELL—Entered from Rapid City High School, Rapid City, South Dakota, in her junior year. Girls' Ensemble, Commencement Committee.
If all the boys were across the sea,
What a lonesome old world this one would be.

GERRY BIRD—A Cappella, Annual Band Concert, Band, Glee Club, Knights of the Cutlass, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Weight Lifting.
Students will always know he was there;
His initials were carved in every chair.

JANE BEBOUT—C.A.S.H. Club, Girls' Playday, Girls' Club Committee, SPADES, Ticketeers, Y-Teens, Commencement Committee.
A petite little girl who was always gay,
With an armful of treasures coming her way.

ROBERT BECHLER—Chess Club.
Chess for a hobby, math for a skill,
Humor for seasoning, sailing for a thrill.

THOMAS BEFFA—Senior Class President, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club Vice-President, Homecoming Committee, Yell and Song Club, Representative Assembly, Board of Control, Junior Class Secretary, Panorama, Torch.
Busy, busy as a bee—
No one seemed more active than he.

DIANA BEHM—Girls' Playday, Grand Honor Roll, Intramurals, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, National Honor Society, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Junior Red Cross.
A lovely smile, a gentle heart—
We hate to think that we must part.

PATRICIA BENNETT—Girls' Glee Club, Venders, Y-Teens.
Gentlemen prefer blondes.

PATTI BENNETT—D.E.C.A., Glee Club.
School work and books are not my line;
Tall, dark and handsome would suit me fine.

RANDY BENNETT—Big H, Golf Club.
Just one hundred per cent mischief.

ROBERT BENNETT—Swimming.
Mermaids and mermen were the same to him,
For the skin diver strives only victory to win.

SHARON BENZ—F.T.A., Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Library Club, Torch, National Honor Society.
A teacher-to-be, both wise and sincere,
Always pleasant and nice to be near.

CAROL BITZ—Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Triple H, Visual Aids.
A merry pixie who talked and laughed the whole day long.

THOMAS BITZAN—
Outdoor sports he welcomed with vim,
For hunting and fishing kept calling him.

BRUCE BLACK—A Cappella, Baseball Athletic Manager, D.E.C.A., Drama Shoppe, Glee Club, Make-Up Club, Panorama, All-State Choir.
Tall, dark, and handsome—no cliche;
For soon he plans to walk Broadway.

DOLORES BLAKEY—Girls' Club Treasurer, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Foreign Exchange Club.
Chattering, chattering, the livelong day;
I love to talk your troubles away.

TED BOULANGER—Baseball.
Not merely good, but good for many things.

JUDY BOWHAY—Entered from Sealth High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. "High Lines' " Staff, Panorama, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Yell and Song Club.
A face so innocent—but she's spinning a yarn.

JIM BRADEN—Basketball, Track.
Hardly a girl was ever bored,
When Jim let her ride in his cherry-red Ford.

REUBEN BREED—Visual Aids.
A quiet fellow whom few really knew,
But he seemed dependable through and through.

STEVE BROOKS—Boys' Club Treasurer, Football, Panorama, Swimming, Torch, Traffic Court, Knights of the Cutlass.
A good man "Friday" on every day of the week.

MARILYN BROUGHAM—Entered from Evergreen High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. Senior Gift Committee, F.T.A., Honor Roll, Torch, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Triple H.
Provocative, dimpled, distinguished this dear—
Always affable, never austere.

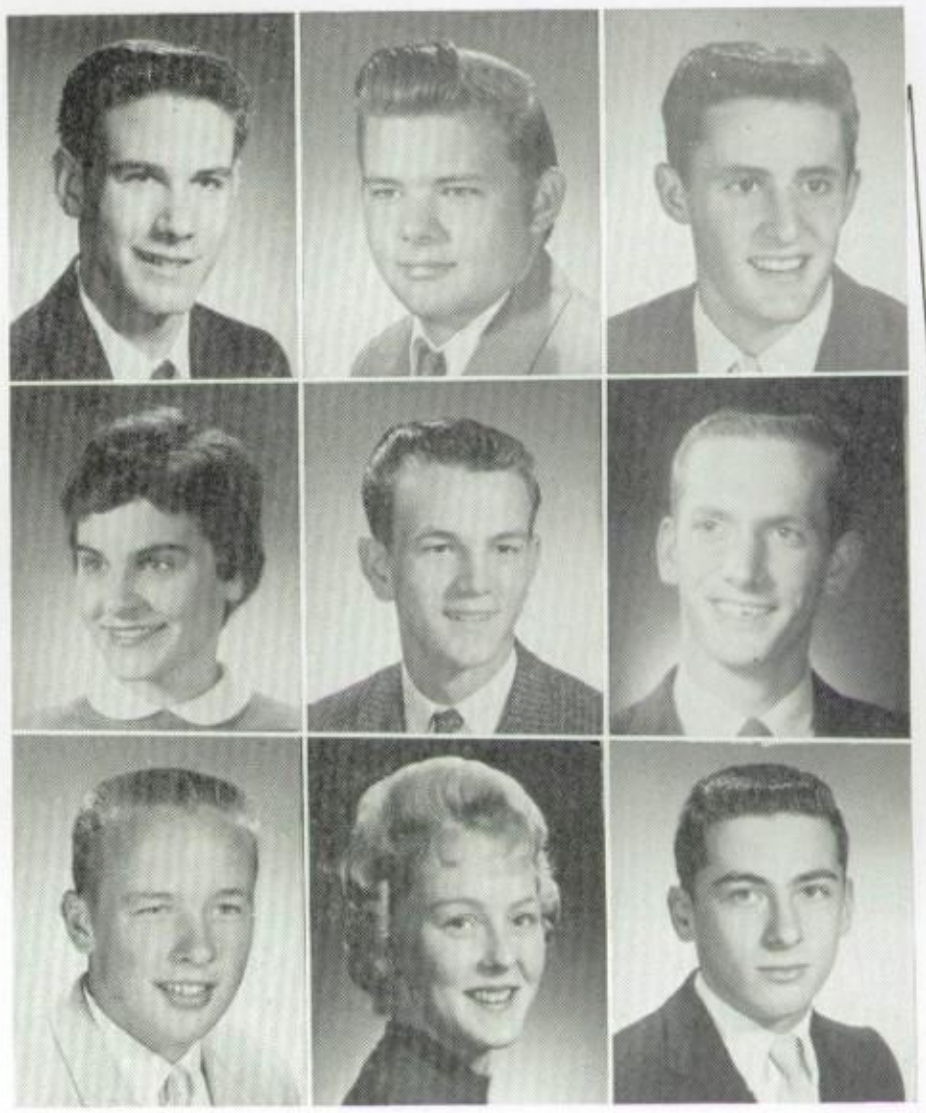
DON BROWN—
A modest man of prowess, too,
Who lifted weights as some lads do.

MIKE BROWN—Camera Club, Debate, Football, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Standards Committee, Swimming.
Blue eyes and cheeks aglow—
A more likeable fellow one would never know.

WILLIAM BROWN (Bill)—Representative Assembly, Track.
Oh, what may man within him hide,
Tho' an angel on the outward side.

CAROL SUE BROWNELL—D.E.C.A., Torch, Science Club, Summer Dance Committee.
Her golden locks shamed the sun.

BILL BRYANT—Knights of the Cutlass, Representative Assembly, Boys' Club Standards Committee, Ski Patrol, Panorama.
Over the hill and through the dale,
This man knew how to blaze a trail.



LOIS BUCKLES—Drama Shoppe, "High Lines" Staff, "Queen of Hearts," "Mrs. McThing," Ticketeers.
She did not seek the admiration of all, but the happiness of one.

SHARON BURCHAM—Entered from Blanchett High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Intramurals.
A friendly queen, sweet and serene.

WAYNE BURCHETT—
Debating in the classroom—that he liked best;
Whenever he appeared opponents couldn't rest.

DICK BURGESS—Basketball, Grand Honor Roll, National Honor Society President, "Mrs. McThing," Representative Assembly, Science Club Vice-President, Waskowitz Counselor, Commencement Speaker, Knights of the Cutlass.
His thirst for knowledge was like a growing tree.

ROCKIE BURGESS—
Gladly fix your car would he,
But we don't know how safe you'd be.

TOR BURKHARD—Swimming, Track.
He struck us like a steam engine in trousers.

BEVERLY BURKHART—Publicity Club.
I think that I shall never see
A girl who's such a mystery.

JANET BURKHART—"High Lines' " Staff, Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll.
As a feature editor she surely could write;
Her professional touch was the "High Lines" delight.

GORDY BUSHNELL—
No sartorial elegance, just casual attire;
As earnest a fellow as one could desire.

KAREN BYERS—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, SPADES, Foreign Exchange Club.
She's honest, quiet, and sweet in her way;
Her company adds pleasantness to each new day.

BERNITA CALL—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Triple H, Venders,
H.G.A.A. is the key for me;
A P.E. instructor I really should be.

MADELYN CAMERON—Band, F.T.A., Honor Roll, Library Club, Make-Up Club, Orchestra, Torch.
Quiet, with not too much to say,
But I keep my convictions along the way.

JO ANN CAMPANELLA — Tennis Manager, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Representative Assembly, Torch.
She hath much goodness in her little finger.

SHARLENE CAMPBELL—SPADES.
A good laugh is sunshine in a room.

STEWART CAMPBELL—
A likeable fellow who drove his car
As if he wished to travel far.

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Committee, Torch, Ushers.
Service with a smile.

ROBERT CARLSON—
Enigmatic, quiet, shy,
But nevertheless a most amiable "guy."

KATHLEEN CARR—Entered from Lake Washington Senior High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. Intramurals, F.N.A.
Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.

ANITA CARTER—Girls' Playday, Gymnastics, H.G.A.A., Intramurals.
The girl on the flying trapeze.

SUE CARTER—Drama Shoppe, C.A.S.H., Girls' Room Committee, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Waskowitz Counselor, Foreign Exchange Committee, National Honor Society, Pep Club, "Mrs. McThing," SPADES, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Class Day Committee.
Was there ever a lass with such a fine mind,
With hand so willing and heart so kind?

JAMES CASSELL—"The High Lines' " Staff.
A jovial critic who was heard to say,
"T.V. is fine, but the commercials—nay, nay."

MICHAEL CASSIDY—Big H, Track.
A cinder artist, not too many are found
As nice as he to have around.

ERNIE CASWELL—
How pleasant to rest on one's oars and drift with the tide.

SHARON CASWELL—Glee Club.
Over a book she doesn't tarry,
But she surely can sing like a canary.

DAVID CHAPMAN—Camera Club, Publicity Club, Junior Red Cross.
A fellow who was as quiet as he,
Naturally did well in photography.

BOB CHEESEMAN—Entered from Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma, Washington, in his sophomore year.
The smooth flowing lines of the car for him—
The page of the text book was all too grim.

MARY ANN CHRISTENSEN—Honor Roll, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Junior Varsity Yell Staff, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Cap and Gown Committee, "Pirates' Pen" Staff, Girl-of-the-Month.
An artist's delight—a study in pastels.

BONNIE CLIME—Entered from Foster High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. D.E.C.A.
She liked to swim and bowl and ride,
But in her singing we took pride.

KATHY CODY—Entered from Arcata Union High School, Arcata, California, in her junior year. Honor Roll, Pep Club.
Her make-up was always rosy.

CRAIG COLLETTE—Big H, Board of Control, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class vice-president, Debate, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body President, Swim Team Captain, Torch, "Pirates' Pen" Staff, Commencement Speaker.
Happy is the king who reigns in the hearts of his people.

BONNIE COOK—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Playday, Glee Club, Intramurals, "The Great Big Doorstep."
All who would win joy must share it.

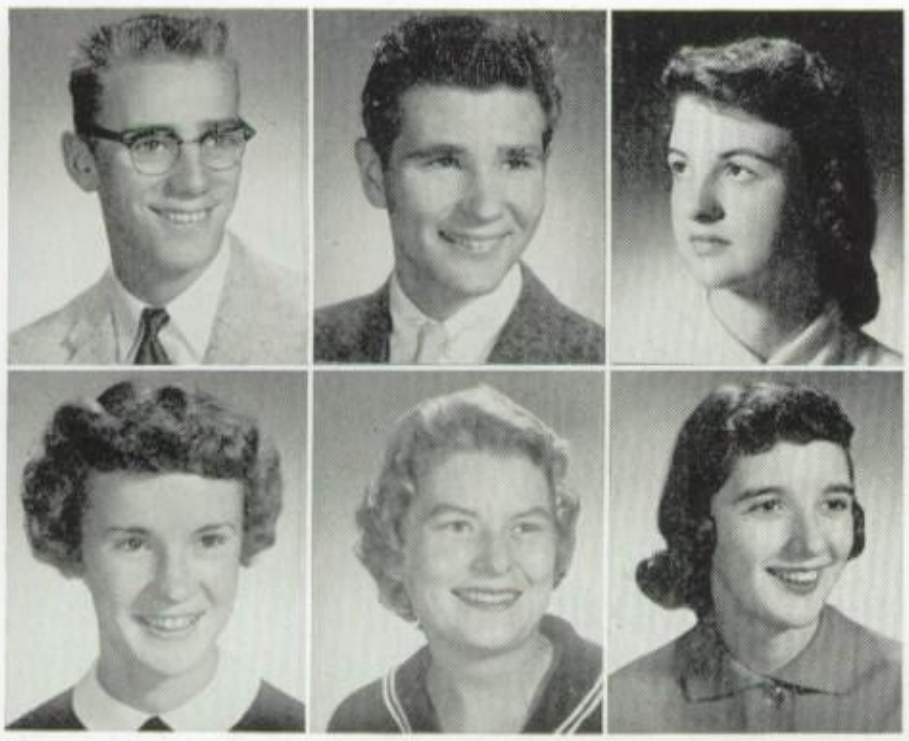
JOHN COOLEY—Big H President, Basketball, Football, Grand Honor Roll, National Honor Society, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Representative Assembly, Track.
Intellectual fire and prowess, too;
The line crumbled when he came through.

IRENE COON—Library Club.
I'm not called "Shorty" for nothing!

PAUL COOPER—A Cappella, Glee Club.
In auto shop he did real well,
He built his Ford to go like—MAD!

JOHN COPELAND—Band, Debate, Pep Club, Yell and Song Club.
I shall never grieve, nor shall I fret,
If my homework I forget.

MIKE CORBLEY—Gymnastics.
Always a tinge of madness in his method.



PAM CLARK—A Cappella, Make-Up Club, Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A.
A mind at peace with all below, a heart whose love is innocent.

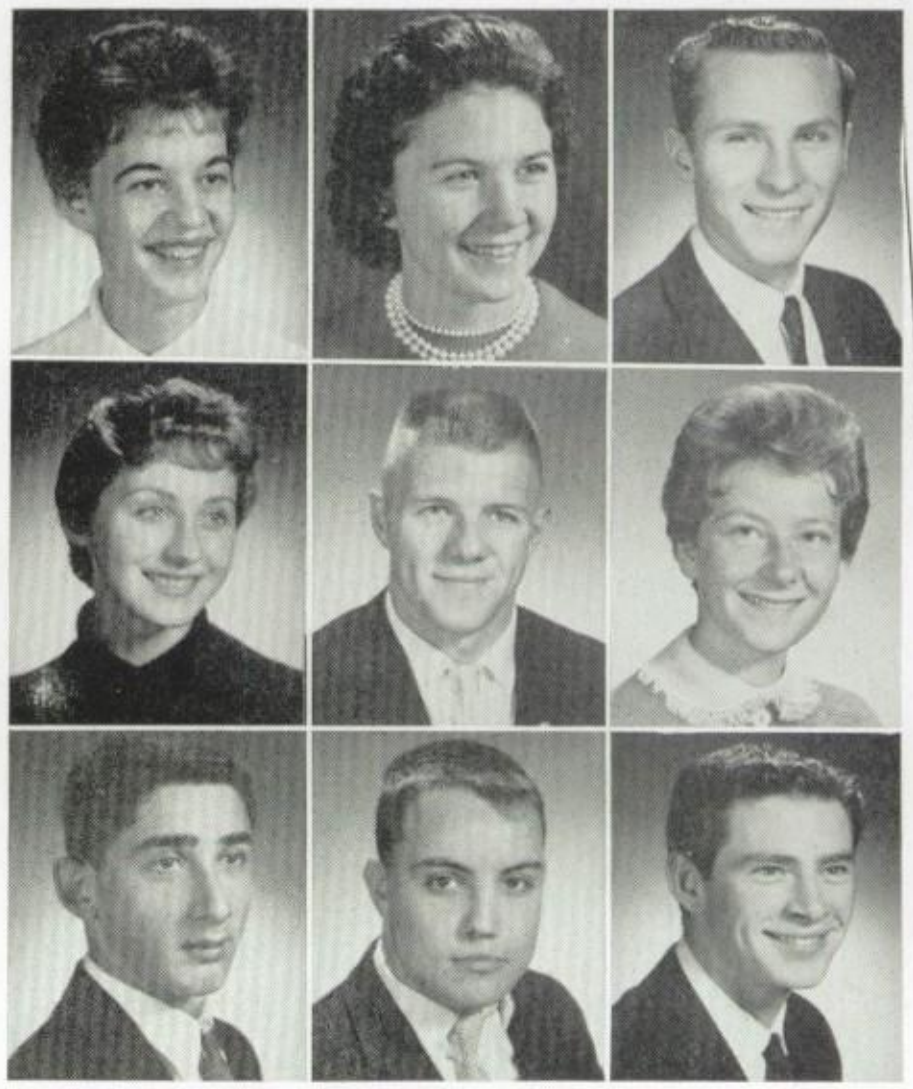
DENNIS CLAYTON—Big H, Boys' Club Cabinet, Football, Knights of the Cutlass, Track, Gift Committee.
An athlete that scores in more ways than one.

DICK CLEMMONS—Annual Band Concert, Band, Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, Torch.
Born to serve in a blissful way.

BRUCE CLIBBORN—Big H, Boys' Club Committee, Football, Prom Committee, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Track, Senior Class Vice-President.
Here's a blend of brawn and brain;
Given time, he'll rise to fame.

JIM CLIFTON—National Honor Society Treasurer, Radio Club, Grand Honor Roll, Science Club President, Waskowitz Counselor, Intramural Gymnastics, Baccalaureate Committee.
Math and science appealed to Jim;
To excel in these fields he thought was no sin.

BARBARA CLIME—Entered from Foster High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. D.E.C.A.
Strumming on a Spanish guitar
Makes summer sweeter than school by far.



TOM CORDS—Band.
Strength and music may be combined,
To balance life if you're so inclined.

KENNETH CORSETTE—
Books and pencils were taboo;
Ken had other things to do.

DARLENE COX—C.A.S.H., Girls' Club Committee, Torch.
Slightly unpredictable like the April days,
And just as attractive were her ways.

JUDIE CRANKOVICH—Book Room Staff, C.A.S.H., Pep Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Charming and neat,
Not a trace of conceit.

JANYCE CRILLY—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, Triple H, Torch, College Conference Committee, "Knave of Hearts," "Mrs. McThing," "The Great Big Doorstep."
What an interesting grad she proved to be—
Mistress of the stage and of geometry.

JACKIE CULTON—Girls' Club Cabinet, C.A.S.H., Honor Roll, Co-Chairman of Prom Committee, Student Chairman of Foreign Exchange Club, Panorama, Pep Club, Ticketeers, Torch Vice-President, Yell and Song Club, Student Court, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
A sweeter girl none could find
If they searched and searched till the end of time.

RICHARD DALTON—Entered from Evergreen High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year.
A merry, dancing and unthinking time—
This was Dick's educational line.

BOB DALTON—Gymnastics.
Perfect balance, perfect poise,
Always in the gym—one of the boys.

MIKE DARLAND—Big H, Football, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of the Cutlass, Representative Assembly, Track, Torch, Class Day, Standards Committee Chairman.
When he stood up the mountain moved aside.

BARBARA DAVIS (Babs)—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, C.A.S.H., Honor Roll, Standards Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, "The Knave of Hearts," Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, Junior Varsity Song Staff, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
A little bit of stardust in a mundane world.

DONNA DAVIS—
Personality plus could easily describe
This jovial classmate with the talking eyes.

EDDIE DAVIS—Basketball.
Busy ever, yes, 'tis so,
Strolling takes up time, you know.

JIM DIETERICH—Big H, Gymnastics.
To be a gymnast or to paint a sea,
Equally adapted to both was he.

THOMAS DIKE—
All his wealth and work was stored
For "Blue Angel"—a '50 Ford.

CARLA DILLON—Entered in her junior year from Southeast Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas. Girls' Club Cabinet, Varsity Tennis, Torch, Ushers, "Pirates' Pen" Staff.
A meticulous student, dependable and fine,
Who kept her little ushers standing in line.

LOU DODD—Entered from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Illinois, in his junior year.
Tall, dark, ramrod straight—
This young man had many a date.

RONALD DOEBKE—
In this day and age it's quite a treat
To see one who looks so smart and neat.

LINDA DOERFLINGER—Representative Assembly.
What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

JOE DAVIS—Annual Band Concert, Band, Big H, Debate, Knights of the Cutlass, Swimming, Tennis, Torch, Western Washington Solo Contest, Pep Club.
He builded better than he knew;
The conscious stone to beauty grew.

CLEONE DAVISON—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Triple H, Intramurals.
Her aspirations were easy to reach,
To remain in the gym—eventually teach.

LARRY DAWSON—
Driving trucks was in his field;
The right-of-way he'd never yield.

LUCY DEFEO—D.E.C.A., Drama Shoppe, C.A.S.H., Glee Club, Pep Club.
A dance, a platter—a little bit of chatter.

JUDY DEKING—
A violet by a mossy stone half-hidden from the eye.

JESSE DENA—Boys' Glee Club.
Quiet, pensive, a little bit shy;
But since he's earnest, he'll do more than get by.

DIANE DERBY—C.A.S.H., Pep Club, "Mrs. McThing," "The Great Big Doorstep," College Conference Committee, Waskowitz Counselor, Triple H.
A woman of moods is a woman of charm.

ELDON DERKLAND—Basketball, Big H, Tennis.
With him tennis was a musical racket.

MARK DEVINE—Board of Control, Football, Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, Quill and Scroll, Swimming, "Pirates' Log" Editor-in-Chief.
Two personalities had he:
One the public knew; the other, hard to see.

STEVE EASTERSON—
Math and physics suit me fine,
But English just "ain't" in my line!

THOMAS ECKLEY—
Wheelin' and dealin' down the street,
Or at the drags, I'm never beat.

NANCY EDMISTON—Honor Roll, Library Club, Senior Orchestra, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Torch, Intramurals, Program Chairman "The Great Doorstep."
What a happy old world this one would be,
If all were as genial and friendly as she.

DIANA ELARIONOFF—
Posters created by her hands
Bring pleasure to her many fans.

KAROL ELLER—Big H, Golf Club.
On the fairway he always won,
And scored on the dance floor, one by one.

BONNIE ELLIOTT—H.G.A.A., Publicity Club, Torch, Ushers.
I chatter, chatter as I go
To the tennis courts or to the show.

DIXIE EMERSON—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, F.T.A., Torch
I am a woman that I know;
My mind's made up and I like it so.

KARON EMIL—F.T.A., C.A.S.H., Pep Club, SPADES.
As a student, she's a sure bet;
As a friend, better yet.

JUDY ENDRES—C.A.S.H., H.G.A.A., Panorama, SPADES.
Could a flowering meadow be complete without clusters of soft, retiring violets?

SHEILA DOTSON—
Skating is my hobby; 'tis plain to see,
But I still do not know my destiny!

SHARON DOUGLAS—National Honor Society, H.G.A.A. President, Torch, Girls' Club Cabinet.
A finger in every sport.

DOUGLAS DOWNS—
Cheerful, congenial, quiet, and shy—
Attributes of one swell guy.

KAAREN DUBEE—
Happy-go-lucky, fair and free
This is the life for a girl like me.

DEANNIE DUNBAR—Board of Control, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Song Queen, Yell and Song Club.
Highline's "Special Angel" was this cute gal —
Queen of Song, and everyone's pal.

GORDON DUNCAN—Football, Prom Committee, Pep Club, Student Court, Boys' Club Dance Committee.
Full of pep, vim and vigor,
This blue-eyed lad was fast on the trigger.

FAITH ENYEART—Drama Shoppe, Associate Editor of "High Lines' ", Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, "Pirates Pen" Staff, Senior Dance Committee.
Busy as a little bee, with only the sting removed.

TIM ENYEART—
A Merc, a Merc, my kingdom for a Merc!

MERRIDALE EVANS—A Cappella, Glee Club, Girls' Ensemble.
Bright eyes flashing a warm "Hello".

CLAUDIA FARLEY—D.E.C.A., Visual Aids, Junior Red Cross.
Her interests were many, her romances, too;
This dashing young lady whose eyes were so blue.

DIANNE FARMER—Publicity Club.
Let a soft breeze blow her hair,
Then few with Dianne could compare.

DALE FARRELL—
He is short, witty and wise;
One never should be judged by his size.

TINA FAUCONNIER—
Let my eyes speak for me.

JERRY FEHLING—
Solemn on the outside, but that's just a shell,
'Cause deep inside he's really "swell".

DENNIS FIDLER—
Burning rubber, grinding gears,
I haven't had such fun in years!

CECILIA FISHER—
There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilacs grow.

JUDY LOU FISHER—H.G.A.A., Yell and Song Club.
Quiet sincerity was Judy's role,
To be a secretary—her major goal.

LYNN FOLSOM—Boys' Club Cabinet, Pep Club.
And best of all along the way, friendliness and mirth.

DONNA DARLENE FOREMAN—D.E.C.A., C.A.S.H., Make-up Club, Triple H, Ticketeers, Torch.
One who's more sincere and kind
Than she, I'm sure you'll never find.

ROBERTA FORREST—
For men may come and men may go,
But I chat on forever.

PHIL RAY FORSELL—A Cappella, Baseball, Football, Glee Club, Northwest Chorus.
If he opened his lips one might discover
What a silent fellow could keep under cover.

RICHARD FRADET—D.E.C.A.
Deer, beware of this hunter true,
Who also likes "dears" as most hunters do.

JULIE FRESE—Pep Club, Torch, Careers Committee, Prom Committee.
She was like granulated sugar—sweet and refined.

SHERRY FRIMODIG—Glee Club, Make-up Club.
Home is where my heart is hung.

HEINZ-WERNER FROMM—Basketball, Grand Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Track, Torch.
He knows the secret of success—
Diligence and labor in excess.

ARDELLE FROST—C.A.S.H. Club, Panorama, Intramural Swimming, Torch Girls' Club Committee.
A maiden sweet, demure and bright,
Seldom heard but always right.

JUDY LYNN GARRISON—Girls' Club Cabinet, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Commencement Committee, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Debate, Representative Assembly, Foreign Exchange Committee, National Forensic League, Prom Committee, Grand Honor Roll.
Her friendly smile and winning ways
Have circled the globe in twenty-one days.

BOB GARRITY—
Oh, Mr. Piper, will you play with me,
And I shall be as grateful as can be.

DARLENE SUE GAUSE—D.E.C.A., Drama Shoppe, Intramurals, Pep Club, Ushers.
Rather quiet, but mighty sweet;
A picture of neatness from head to feet.

MICKEY GEER—Basketball, Big H, Honor Roll, Torch.
Knowledge steals quietly upon him and he gently absorbs it.

KEN GEHRING—Entered from Southeast High School, Wichita, Kansas, in his junior year. A Cappella, Art Club, Big H Vice-President, Football, Glee Club, Panorama, Pep Club, Swimming, Track.
Valentino is gone . . . but I am here to take his place.

MICHAEL GEHRKE—Football Manager.
To the top of the ladder he'll surely climb,
But he'll still like fun in the summer time.

DAVID GEHRT — Entered from Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Washington, in the junior year. Annual Band Concert, Band officer, Orchestra, Track, Pep Band.
Wit and wisdom in him combined,
With a yen for romance just behind.

DAVID GJERSEE—Band, Basketball, Representative Assembly, Sportsmen's Club.
With Dave it wasn't just a whim—
A love of sports cars mastered him.

LEONARD GLASPIE—Glee Club, Visual Aids.
Just being agreeable all the day through
He made the hours pleasurable for more than a few.

TERRY GOTTBERG—Basketball, Baseball, Big H, Football.
Here was a lad who rose to fame
By playing baseball, his favorite game.

STEVE GRANT—"High Lines'" Staff, Panorama, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, Visual Aids, Waskowitz Counselor.
A nose for news, a chuckle for the game,
A ladies' man, but diffident just the same.

GORDON GRAY—Debate, Honor Roll, Chess Club, College Conference Committee, Commencement Speaker.
In arguing, too, we acknowledged his skill,
For even though vanquished, he would argue still.

ROBERTA GRAYSON—A Cappella, Glee Club, Honor Roll, "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," Ushers, Intramurals.
An intriguing blend of charm and poise
That turned the head of all the boys.

JANET GREEN—C.A.S.H. Club, Library Club, Honor Roll, Torch, Ushers, Intramurals.
A winsome maid whose pleasant way,
Will bring romance some happy day.

GARY GRIBBLE—
Here was the schoolboy with lagging feet,
But in work of the press he was hard to beat.

CAROL ANN GROHS—Girls' Playday, Honor Roll, Torch, Intramurals, H.G.A.A.
This little lady, sincere and sweet,
Anyone would be glad to meet.

RON GEIGER—Annual Band Concert, Orchestra, Torch, Western Washington Solo Contest, Visual Aids, All-State Band.
Garrulous and gay—saving his work for another day.

ROD GERAGHTY—
A man isn't poor if he can still laugh.

ED GIBONEY—Representative Assembly.
Boats! Boats! What else do I need?

MARY GIEM—
Angels are so hard to see;
They go about so quietly.

CAROL GILBERT—H.G.A.A.
She loved all sports as some gals do,
But to the ring on her finger her heart stayed true.

ROBERT GILBERT—Basketball Manager, Big H, Knights of the Cutlass.
Dark were his eyes; solemn, his mien—
A finer gentleman was seldom seen.

MARIAN GRUGER—D.E.C.A., Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Yell and Song Club, Waskowitz Counselor.
A package of mischief that deceives one by the pretty wrappings.

LEILA GUDGEL—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Tennis, Ushers.
Always ready with a witty reply,
The best of sports to do or die.

ROBERT GUMERMAN—Entered from Glenbard Township High School, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in his junior year.
Of poise and dignity possessed,
But jolly, too, for he can jest.

MARY ANN GUSSNER—Entered from St. Mary's High School, Bismark, North Dakota, in her senior year.
Mary Ann was quiet but happy as could be,
As fine a "gal" as you would care to see.

BILL GUTHRIE—Torch, Honor Roll.
Being a man of sense, he speaks only when it is important.

LOIS HACKETT—"High Lines'" Staff, Make-up Club, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Class Day Committee.
This clever girl has talent galore,
She never stops working—always asking for more.

ARLAN HAGG—
Parts are transformed from junk to car
By this mechanic, best by far.

SHARON HAGGARD—A Cappella, Glee Club, F.N.A., Publicity Club, Ticketeers.
There's a song in the air—

JERRY HALE—
This car enthusiast and lover of speed,
In winning trophies will surely succeed.

JUDI HALE—Entered from St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Oregon, in her junior year. Ushers, Nurses' Aides.
"There is a long, long trail a-winding into the land of her dreams . . ."

FRED HALLADAY—Swimming.
A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

GEORGE HANSEN—D.E.C.A.
A couple "carbs," a three-quarter cam—
My, what a flashy guy I am!

SHARON HESS—Torch, Intramurals.
At home with the Mermaids down in the deep,
Or playing at tennis new honors to reap.

JERRY HEWITT—Big H, Junior Class Vice-President, Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, National Honor Society, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Track, Student Court.
His river glideth on its own sweet way.

LINDA HITCHCOCK—C.A.S.H., F.T.A., Debate.
Delightfully feminine, dimples and all,
The sweetest twin in Highline's Hall.

STEVE HITCHCOCK—Debate, "The Great Big Doorstep," Representative Assembly, Torch, Commencement Speaker.
Weighty with learning, but humble too;
Such people as this are all too few.

JOHN HIXON—Entered from Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia, in his senior year.
Military precision in his walk—
Intelligent, too, when he deigned to talk.

NANCY HOEFER—Drama Shoppe, Library Club, Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, "The Project."
Refreshingly straightforward in all her endeavors.

WAYNE HANSEN—A Cappella, Debate, Glee Club, Swimming, Pacific Lutheran College Student Congress.
When he was singing a merry song,
Easy-going Wayne just couldn't go wrong.

KAREN HARBORD—Make-Up Club, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch.
Though she works, she too will play;
But offers help whene'er she may.

SHARON HARDMAN—C.A.S.H., Girls' Playday, Head School Banker, Library Club, Ticketeers, Ushers, Junior Orthopedic Guild, Commencement Committee, Prom Committee.
Her quiet moments aren't yet discovered
For, as you know, they're kept well covered.

DIAN HARMS—Library Club, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Senior Dance Committee.
She seldom speaks, and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes.

LOREN HARRISON—Junior Varsity Football Manager, Visual Aids.
Many a young lass tripped on his boyish charm.

HELEN HASS—
She lingered at school for so short a day,
That she never was acclimated to the Highline way.

RONNIE HEFLEN—
A debonair man about town.

INEZ HELGESON—D.E.C.A., Pep Club, Foreign Exchange Club.
Quiet perhaps, but not shy.

DAVID HERBAGE—Annual Band Concert, Band, Camera Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Western Washington Solo Contest, Chess Club, Science Club.
The camera and he were seldom apart;
He took the shutter really to heart.

KATY HOLLINGSWORTH—Panorama, Pep Club, Yell and Song Club.
Her good disposition was more valuable than gold.

PAULA HOLM—Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Dark eyes, flashing and gay,
Spoke her mood in every way.

CHARLES HOLMES—Orchestra, Weight Lifting.
When he touched the bass viol, the strings would ring
With a cadence that made the orchestra sing.

GARY HOLMES—Gymnastics.
A quiet lad—there're few of that kind,
But a friend more true you could nevr find.

DAVID HON—Board of Control, "High Lines'" Editor, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of the Cutlass, Quill and Scroll, Track, Torch, "Pirates' Pen" Staff, Commencement Speaker.
A track star and an editor too.
To the code of the press he was ever true.

ALIX HOOPER—Pep Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Girl-of-the-Month, Commencement Committee.
She powders her face with happiness.

DEANE HORNE—
Rich was his voice; solemn, his mien;
Quiet in the classroom, not wishing to be seen.

SHEILA HOSIER—Drama Shoppe, Pep Club, "Mrs. McThing," "The Project," Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Sewing and cooking, domestic arts—
Home is where she'll hang her heart.

JUDY HUDGINS—Publicity Club, Triple H, Ticketeers.
From the crown of her head to the sole of her feet, she is all mirth.

JOYCE HUNTINGTON—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Ushers.
Her hair is light, her eyes are blue,
To all she knows, she will be true.

STEVE IRWIN—Football.
An answer to a maiden's prayer,
"But I have not found the maid."

GEORGE IVANICH—Baseball.
I'll walk where my own nature would be leading—
It vexes me to choose another guide.

JON JACOBSON—Annual Band Concert, Band, Football, Drum Major, Orchestra, Pep Band, All-State Band.
The band he led with an earnest desire
To do his best, and others to inspire.

RICHARD JACOBSON—Basketball, Debate, Science Club.
If prizes were given for modesty,
A blue ribbon winner he surely would be.

PATRICIA JAMES—Pep Club, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Intramurals.
Happiness is the fruit of love and service.

CHARLENE JOHNSON—D.E.C.A.
Happy-go-lucky, fair and free;
Nothing there is that bothers me.

CHARLES JOHNSON—D.E.C.A.
An original gentleman, who, if manners had not existed, would have invented them.

DELBERT JOHNSON—
Uncle Sam called and he responded with vim,
For the service was made for boys like him.

SALLY JOHNSON—Board of Control, Drama Shoppe, Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Mother-Daughter Hour, National Honor Society, Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Secretary, Torch, Song Staff, Homecoming Assembly, Yell and Song Club.
Her dancing feet and sparkling eyes,
Made Sally tops with gals and guys.

JAMES JONES—Radio Club, Science Club.
Here was a "ham" who traveled far
Without a motor, without a car.

JUDIE JONES—A Cappella, Prom Committee, Pep Club, SPADES, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Nurse's Aide.
Comet, shake out your locks and let them flare,
Here is Judie with her flaming hair.

MICAL JURGENSEN—F.T.A., Galley Guards, Honor Roll, Torch, Senior Dance Committee.
She was a phantom of delight.

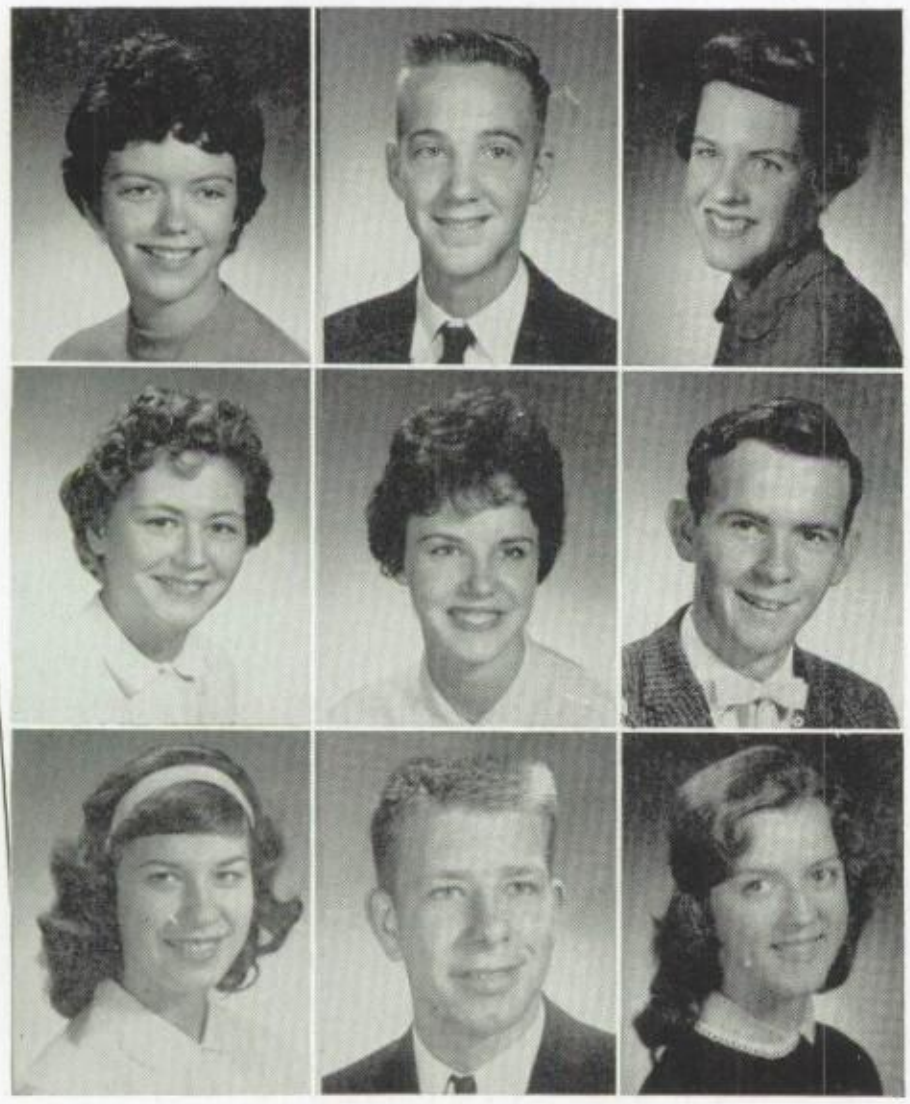
PENNY JUST—Publicity Committee, "High Lines'" Staff, Prom Committee, Foreign Exchange Club, Library Club, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Yell and Song Club, Class Day Committee, Girl-of-the-Month.
A Penny that was worth a million.

AUDREY KALKSTINE—SPADES, Foreign Exchange Club.
Moods to match the colors of the rainbow.

SANDI KANE—
Energy, action, giggles, pep—
Make her a girl hard to forget.

ROBERT KEENE—
A more diligent worker one could never find;
To agriculture he's inclined.

WARREN KEES—
"Giants in the Earth" he could conquer with ease;
With his love of the land and his wish to please.



LORRAINE KELSO—C.A.S.H., Girls' Playday, Glee Club, Intramurals, SPADES, Ushers, Venders, Junior Red Cross, Drill Team.
Rippling wit is her fame;
Laughter, her very name.

DONALD KENNERUD—
When he spoke he caught us unaware,
For words with him were indeed most rare.

CARMEN KENNETT—Annual Band Concert, Band, F.N.A.
She's not a flower or a pearl,
But just a pleasant, all-around girl.

LINDA KENT—Intramurals, Library Club, Triple H.
A quiet girl, a pal true blue,
Her virtues many, her faults few.

TAMRA KIEPKE—Torch, Intramurals.
"A merry heart maketh many friends."

MIKE KNEEFE—Entered from Baudette High School, Baudette, Minnesota, in his junior year.
He had much talent at his command,
When the artist's brush was in his hand.

CORRINE KNIFFEN—Glee Club, Intramurals, Triple H.
Sugar and spice and everything nice.

RONALD KNISS—Basketball, Big H, Track, Sportsmen's Club.
Here was the truest Pirate that ever buckled sword.

BARBARA KNUTZEN—Girls' Playday, Foreign Exchange Club.
Always ready with palette and paint;
An artist she is—a scholar she "ain't".

RODNEY KORSMO—D.E.C.A.
A set of wheels, a flashy car,
Like, man, let's cut, far, far, far . . .

JERRY KORUM—
"Absences make the marks grow rounder."

VICTORY KREAGER—Pirettes, Pep Club, SPADES, Torch, Yell and Song Club, "High Lines'" Staff.
Rather perspicacious so we've been told,
A chemist, a dancer, and lovely to behold.

ELIZABETH LaBARGE—A Cappella, Glee Club, Science Club.
She lived her life in crowds, talking without control,
But she saw herself at heart a solitary soul.

SANDRA LAQUA—
Some greet the morning with nary a sigh,
They haven't a care, and neither do I.

TERRY LARKIN—
Skilled was he with burger and bun.
Need a good chef? Terry's the one!

TOM LIND—
A little boy's heart and a little boy's mind
With a yen for cars, leaving textbooks behind.

ANDERS LINDQUIST—Foreign Exchange Student from Harnosand, Sweden. Board of Control, Representative Assembly.
He came, he saw, he conquered . . .

BILL LITTELL—
A secret now I wish to tell:
If failure follows all I've tried,
I just sit still and let things slide.

BETTY LOWNDS—A Cappella, D.E.C.A., Glee Club.
She waits for neither rhyme nor reason—She just does.

GREG LUCAS—Football, Track, Traffic Safety Council, Knights of the Cutlass, Big H, Pep Club, Panorama.
For every answer he has a question.

CHARLES LUMBARD—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Waskowitz Counselor.
Rather reserved, yet pleasant, too;
He would do anything for you.

CAROLYN MacGREGOR—H.G.A.A., Library Club, Venders.
A touch of craziness adds to her charm!

BARBARA MACK—Class Day Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club.
Sunny tempered, full of fun,
Many friends at school she's won.

NEIL MacKINNON—Editor of "Pirates' Pen."
Proud of the clan that gave him his name,
He felt it an asset on his road to fame.

BEVERLY LARSON—C.A.S.H., Girls' Playday, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Song Staff, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
A twinkle in her eye, a dimple in her cheek;
Her friendship for everyone was always at its peak.

BILL LEE—Camera Club, Track.
He had one curly lock that went astray,
'Tis ever thus when we like to play.

CHARLOTTE LENZ—D.E.C.A., Visual Aids.
My heart is with the Air Force;
My heart is not here.

STEVE LePENSKE—Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Track.
An easy fellow to be his classmates' choice;
a gentleman in manner, with a resonant voice.

BARBARA LEWIN—C.A.S.H., Orchestra, Venders.
Life will be mellow
For this lass with the cello.

LYLE LEWIS—Football, Weight Lifting.
Athletic prowess, intelligence, too,
He was a worker through and through.

BILL MAIER—
Here is a lad who wished to be
Out of school and fancy free.

SALLY MAIO—D.E.C.A., Yell and Song Club.
Her cheek is softly clothed in gentle colors.

ROSEMARY MARAS—Entered from Evergreen High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. Honor Roll, Publicity Club, Torch.
With boys she was never known to fail,
Yet seldom lost on the text book trail.

JIM MARLOW—
"Agreeable Jim" and we all knew
Few were finer or to Highline more true.

RON MASON—Torch, Sportsmen's Club.
Red-gold was his hair, blue were his eyes;
What he was thinking was a continual surprise.

DOROTHY MASTIN—D.E.C.A., Glee Club.
She does the little kindnesses that others leave undone.

SHARON MATEER—H.G.A.A., C.A.S.H.
The glow of the sunset was in her hair;
The stars were in her eyes.

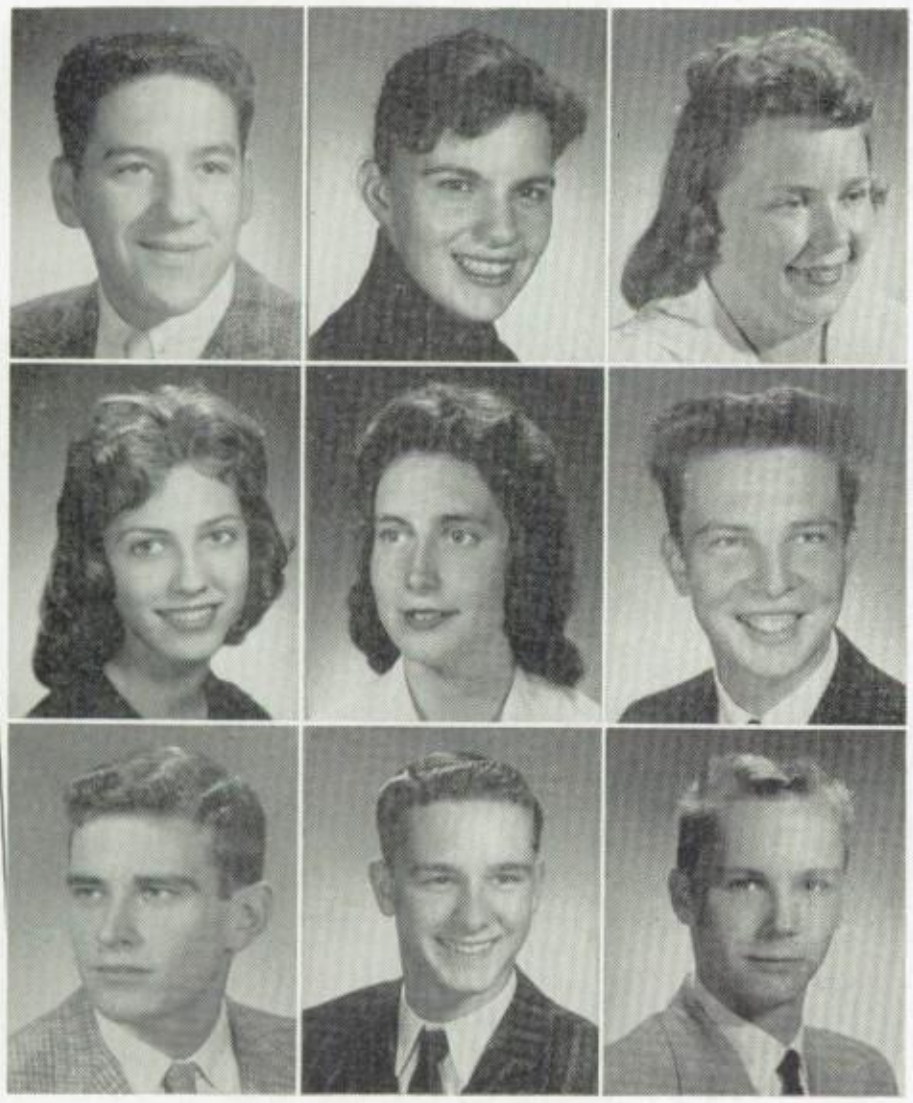
PATICIA McCAULEY—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Triple H.
She never had the fortune that genius brings—
Just the talent for enjoying little things.

LYN McCORMACK—A Cappella, D.E.C.A., Glee Club.
To finish school was her endeavor;
Then, to be married and live happy forever.

RICHARD McGINNIS—Glee Club.
Music he loved, and we have heard tell
That the flowers he planted grew quite well.

ROBERT McGINNIS—Athletic Manager, Drama Shoppe, "Great Big Doorstep."
The stage he liked, and mountaineering, too,
A jolly fellow, with engineering in view.

KEN McINTIRE—Entered from Evergreen High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year.
I think that I shall never see
A school room that appeals to me.



LARRY McJUNKIN—Knights of the Cutlass.
Love comes from propinquity so we've been told,
And in Larry's case this apparently holds.

CAROLYN McMANUS—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year.
"The veiled Spanish eyes gave no indication of her thoughts, but there was no mistaking the message of her smile."

MARLENE McPHERSON—Venders, Triple H.
"Beneath her sunny disposition bubbled a happy stream of memories."

JANICE McPHILLIPS—D.E.C.A., Glee Club, Triple H.
A little nonsense now and then,
Delights the gals as well as the men.

DONNA MEADE—Annual Band Concert, Band, Orchestra.
A little music now and then
Seasons tempers most profound.

JOHN MEREDITH—
The roar of the engine, the squeal of the tires,
And the shifting of gears are all he admires.

STEVE METHER—
Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor snow
Would make his Studebaker go.

DOUG METZLER—
Some think the world is made for fun and frolic and so do I.

TED MEURLING—D.E.C.A.
"Great men laugh, sleep, and sigh;
Since great men do it, so do I."

ALLEN MICHLER—Athletic Manager of Track.
The Air Force he would join some day;
In the meantime he'd settle for a Ford Coupe.

TOM MICKELSEN—Drama Shoppe, Football, National Honor Society, Pep Club, "Mrs. McThing," "The Great Big Doorstep," Representative Assembly, Track, Torch.
At home in the classroom, at home on the stage;
Quiet and handsome—quite the rage. L.L.L.

MARTHA MITCHELL—Representative Assembly, SPADES.
She could unlock the gates of Heaven and let us look within.

LEE MOHLER—Band.
He blew his own horn, but only in the band.

WILLIAM MOORE—Entered from Garden City High School, Garden City, Michigan, in his junior year. Radio Club, Senior Gift Committee.
His interests lie in radio
But to the girls he won't say "No".

STEVE MORASCH—D.E.C.A.
Curly his hair, blue his eyes;
When he opened his book, what a surprise!

GEORGE MORMAN—
When classrooms look like cars to him,
He will open the doors and hop right in.

JUDY MORRIS—C.A.S.H., Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Art Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, SPADES, Torch, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
The girl with the ray of sunshine in her smile.

RON MORROW—A Cappella, D.E.C.A., Glee Club, Waskowitz Counselor, Representative Assembly.
The lovable clown.

RON MORSE—Honor Roll, Torch.
A's in physics and in chemistry,
Just doin' well what comes naturally.

DEIDRA MOSS—Board of Control, Girls' Club President, Girls' Playday, "High Lines'" Staff, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, Torch.
Dainty and quiet and oh, so sweet,
A lovelier queen one would seldom meet.

JANET MOSS—Entered from Wilson High School, Tacoma, Washington, in her junior year.
Around the world she has traveled with vim—
A facetious miss with many a whim.

THOMAS MOYER—
A radio operator of considerable skill,
Who worked so diligently—no time to kill.

MIKE MURRAY—Debate, National Forensic League.
The gates of friendship he opened with ease;
He used words to convince and smiles to please.

SAUNDRA MUSGRAVE—
Her life's menu was sunny side up.

ROSEMARY NAUS—Girls' Club Cabinet.
Whatever she does, she's sure to say
The kindest things in the kindest way.

GARY NEELY—
Education should not be crowded into a few years of early life.

JERRY NEIBAUER—
His likes came in orders three:
Cars, girls, and homework—if need be.

RANDI NESS—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Publicity, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
"The best way to keep a date," says this blonde, "is in doubt."

MAUREEN NICHOLAS—
Homemaking hearts are happiest.

MARILYN NICHOLSON—SPADES, Marching Band, F.N.A., Junior Red Cross, Northwest Orchestra, Orchestra.
Happy was she, for she understood
The fun that comes from doing good.

RODENA NICHOLSON—Band, Orchestra, SPADES, Vendors, Cards and Announcements Committee.
A nicer girl could never be found;
As sweet as April all year 'round.

JOHN NORBERG—Football.
To all of us he did appear
Well-groomed and kindly and sincere.

VERDIE NORMAN—Orchestra, Homecoming Assembly.
She aims her "bow" at success.

NANCY NORRIS—F.T.A., Girls' Club Cabinet, Honor Roll, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Her smile is the gateway to friendship.

SANDRA NUSS—Entered from North Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon, in her junior year. Library Club, Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Homecoming Committee.
The world loves the spice of mischief.

JERRY NYE—
Gravel flying to and fro,
He'd step on the gas and away he'd go!

SHAWN O'BRIEN—Football Manager, Baseball Manager, Big H, Torch.
What a good old world this one would be,
If all were half as pleasant as he.

CAROL OCHS—Glee Club, Intramurals.
When the day is over and the books put away,
Some little girls have a real heyday.

HARRY OLSON—
The hum of his car's motor was his symphony.

LARRY OLSON— Baseball, Big H.
There was ease in Larry's manner as he stepped up to the plate . . .

ROBERT OLSSON—
"Come away, my sweet Lucille,
In my merry Oldsmobile."

KATHLEEN OLSZEWSKI—A Cappella, Girls' Playday, Glee Club, Ushers, Intramurals.
A jewel of the brightest luster.

ORRIN PHILLIPS—
He loved his car—that we all knew,
But of his books he took a dimmer view.

STEVE PICKLE—Football.
Singularly quick and very strong,
He'd ski down the mountain all day long.

GARY PIRKOLA—Entered from Highland High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in his senior year.
Classroom ennui n'er followed this fellow—
A mathematical wizard, not a prunello.

JACQUELINE PLANK—Glee Club.
The happiest woman, like the happiest nations, leaves no history.

DARLEYN PLISCHKE—
"Let love and pleasure rule the early years."

CHUCK PLOMSKI—Entered from St. Martin's High School, Olympia, Washington, in his junior year. Art Club, Golf Club.
He seldom spoke, but what he said was clear
And full of sense, so you wished to hear.

ELSIE OSBORN—Entered from Seattle Junior Academy, Seattle, Washington, in her sophomore year. A Cappella, Glee Club.
Ready and willing, most capable; always on hand to do her part.

DONALD PARKER—Glee Club, Chess Club.
He opened his book with expectation, and closed it with delight.

DAVID PAYTON—Track Manager, Camera Club, Parking Patrol.
Happy is the man who loves the woods and trails.

SANDY PELTON—A Cappella President, Senior Class Secretary, Grand Honor Roll, National Honor Society Secretary, "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly.
Wisdom and beauty walk hand in hand.

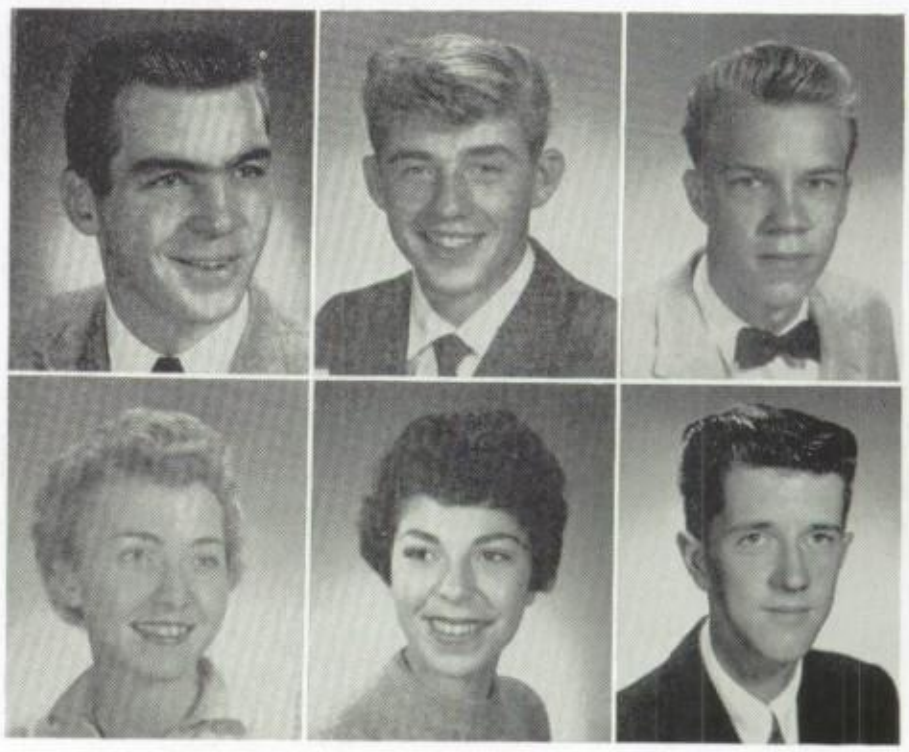
ALLEN PERRON—Panorama.
Jovial he was, and car-minded like the rest;
To be a businessman suited him best.

RICHARD PETER—Annual Band Concert, Band, Honor Roll, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Western Washington Solo Contest.
Artistry bloomed in his family tree,
Drawing, music, and quietness made three.

DIANNA PETERSEN—Glee Club, Junior Red Cross, Hall Patrol.
Around and around the rink she goes,
Quiet—but oh, so light on her toes.

JUDY PETERSEN—
She never wanted payment for doing any task;
Just to be a little helpful was all that she would ask.

WILLIAM PETERSON (Bill)—Panorama, Representative Assembly, Waskowitz Counselor.
How many hundred pupils came before we knew,
How fine a scholar he could be, a citizen how true.



RICHARD RASSMUSSEN—Athletic Track Manager, Boys' Club Cabinet, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Traffic Court, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch.
As fine a gentleman as one will ever see
With a casual air of superiority.

JOHN RAVER—D.E.C.A., Knights of the Cutlass.
He lived for the moment and let the hour take care of itself.

CAROL RAY—"High Lines' " Staff, H.G.A.A.
This "Ray" was of sunshine and of modesty, too;
With thoughtfulness extended to more than a few.

ROBERT REDA—Honor Roll.
Cars on the highway, fish in the stream—
Freedom to roam was truly his dream.

LYNNE REDDIEN—Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. "High Lines' " Staff, Make-Up Club, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Representative Assembly.
Changeable as the moon is a woman's heart;
Often Lynne's was susceptible to cupid's dart.

RUTH REED—Annual Band Concert, Band, Orchestra, Panorama, Ticketeers, Torch, Pep Band.
Quiet, serene, with rippling moments to intervene.

SANDY REHMANN—Entered from Chicopee High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, in her junior year. Girls' Playday, Grand Honor Roll, H.G.A.A., National Honor Society, Varsity Tennis, Commencement Committee.
Now here is a gal in a class all her own,
To beauty, brains, and sports she surely is prone.

STUART REHNSTROM—Big H, Knights of the Cutlass, Swimming, Gymnastics.
At home with the wind—at home on the sea,
At home in the gym on the flying trapeze.

DOUG REIS—Football.
Here was a fellow who could disguise,
How clever he was or potentially wise.

DONNITA POLLOCK—
Heaven match her with a better dancer.

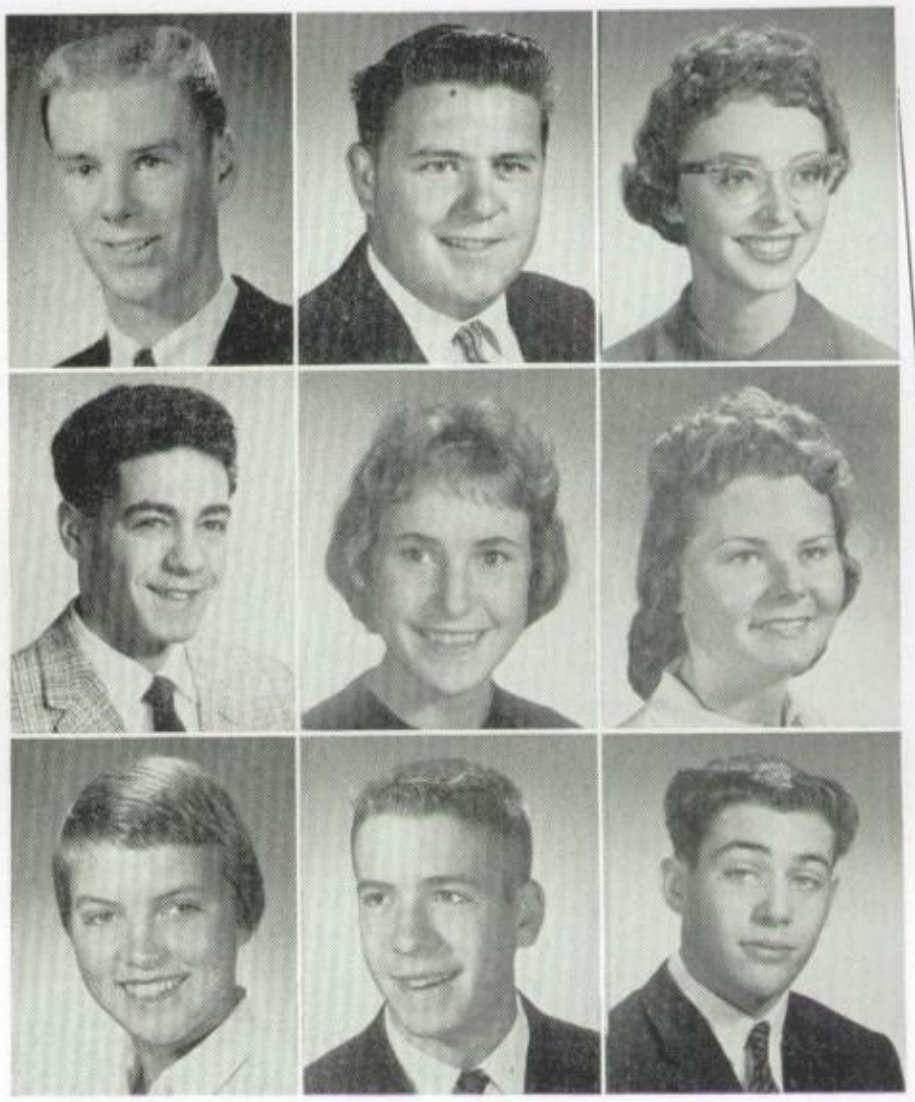
LINDA POPE—F.T.A., Galley Guards, SPADES, Student Court, Foreign Exchange Club, Class Day Committee.
Very few gals, I'm sure you'll agree,
Are just as attractive and clever as she.

WALTER POSPISIL—
This sportsman with a winning smile,
Played hockey just to keep in style.

ANTHONY POWELL—Entered from West Seattle High School in his senior year.
Meticulous in manners and scholarly, too—
In appearance a Viking through and through.

PAM PTACEK—Honor Roll, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Torch.
A girl that made it easy for a boy to be a gentleman.

LYNN QUACKENBUSH—
He drove his car with such vigor and vim,
That only a few kept abreast of him.



LEE REISWIG—Drama Shoppe, Honor Roll, Intramurals, College Conference Committee.
"Tall, dark, and handsome," trite but true.

IRMA REITZ—Honor Roll, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Torch.
Sweet as the candy she sold at lunch time.

LINDA RENICK—Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Hub Committee, C.A.S.H., Class Day Committee.
'Tis her quick and merry eye,
That makes her loveable as pie.

THOMAS RESLOCK—Baseball, Basketball, "High Lines' " Staff, Panorama.
A little sunburnt by the glare of the snow.

PATRICIA RICE—C.A.S.H., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee.
Blest with charm and radiant hair,
Attributes of this lady fair.

RORY RICE—Athletic Manager, Basketball, Big H, Golf Club.
Hook, slice, hole in one;
'Twas on the fairway he had fun.

JEFF RICH—Big H, Board of Control, Boys' Club President, Boys' Club Cabinet, Football, Representative Assembly, Track.
Mercury's wings were attached to his feet;
A finer fellow one would seldom meet.

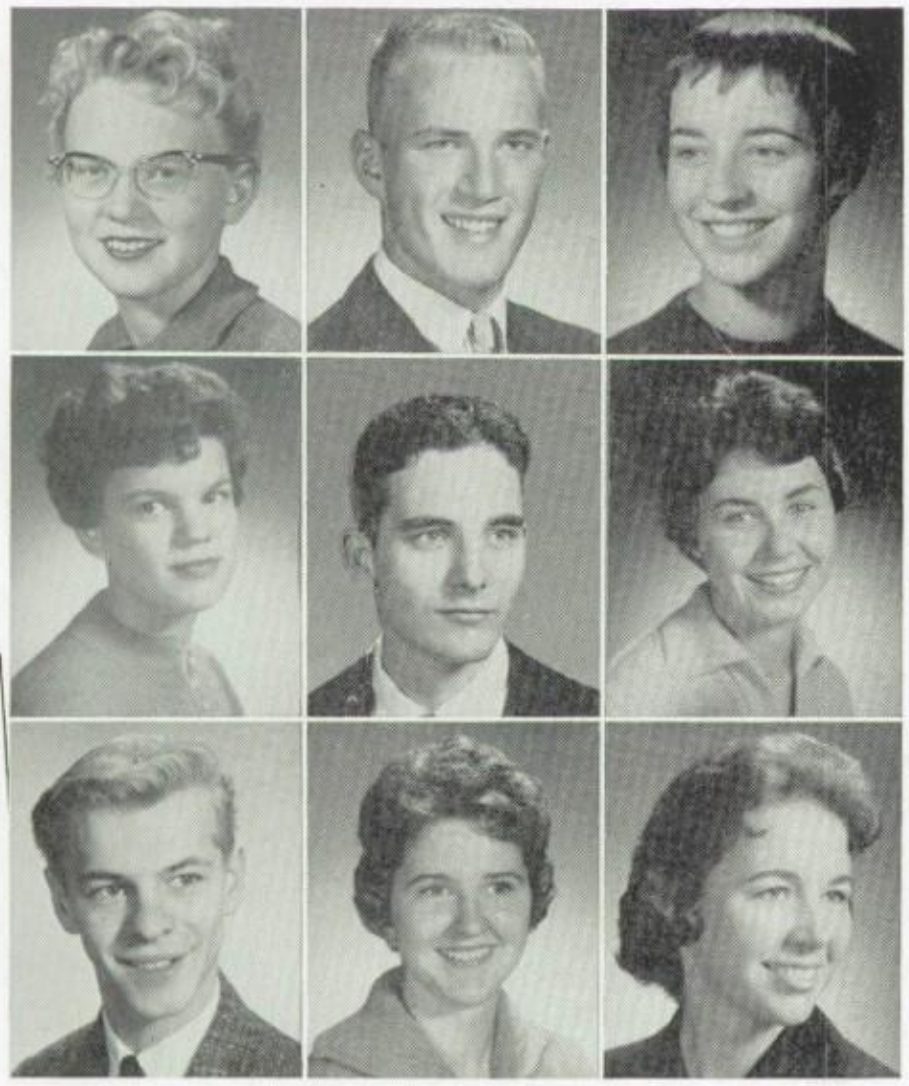
JEANNIE RICHARD—Pep Club, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club.
Attractive she was, regal her pace,
Jeannie so full of poise and grace.

JOHN RICHARD—D.E.C.A.
He drove his car with a lordly air,
But schoolwork to him was a different affair.

HAROLD RICKMAN—"Pirates' Log" Staff, Visual Aids.
The quiet type—He would never fuss
We're surely glad he was one of us.

RON RINGDAHL—Library Club, Track, Science Club, "Pirates' Pen" Staff.
His feet were attached to this earth,
But often his mind went zipping around, skimming up handfuls of stars.

DONALD RISTINE—"High Lines'" Staff, Photography Club.
He took his hands from his pockets just long enough to snap the camera some three hundred times.



BECKY ROTTLER—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Girls' Playday, Honor Roll, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Yell Staff, Waskowitz Counselor, Class Day Committee.
Agile from head to toe,
Echoing, "Go, team, Go!"

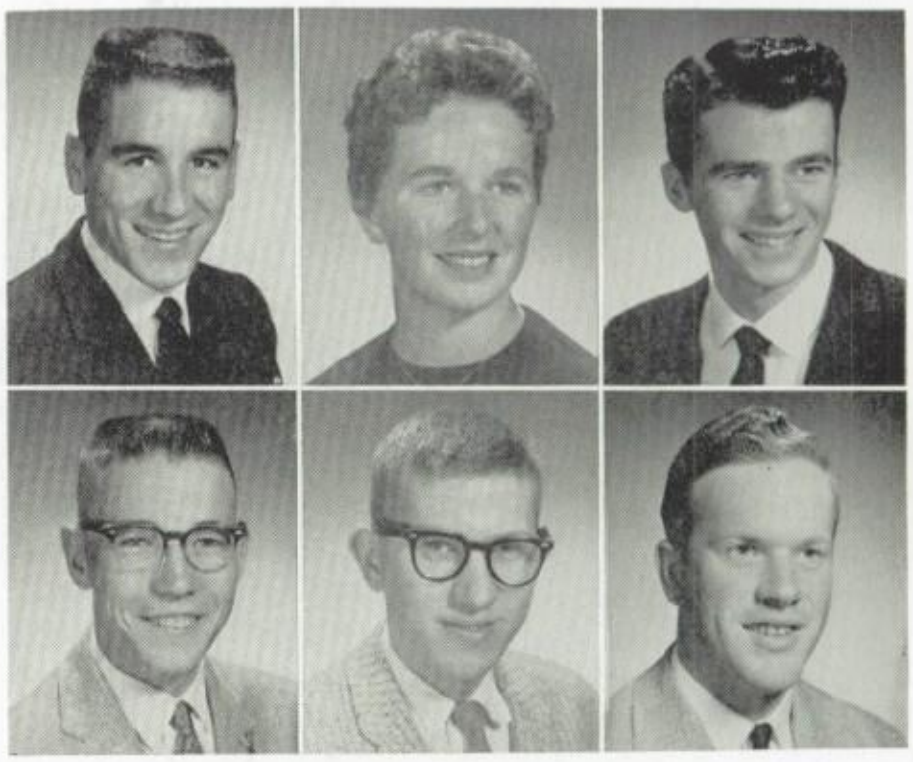
STEVE ROWE—D.E.C.A. President, Representative Assembly.
School is over, the bell has rung,
Come on, gang, let's have some fun.

ROBERT ROYER—Baseball, Big H, Football, Panorama, Swimming.
A mechanic known by the purr of his cycle's engine.

CLIFF RUNNING—
Some are known for a sin they commit,
But this grad is known for omitting it.

MARILYN RUONA—Honor Roll, Torch, Junior Red Cross.
A cascade of hair and dancing toes,
Happy and gay wherever she goes.

NEIL RUSH—Annual Band Concert, Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Pep Band, All State Band.
Cars and girls and music, too;
What else can a fellow do?



PENNY RITCHIE—Drill Team.
Listen, fellows, and you can tell
Penny is surely a Southern Belle.

NEIL ROCKAFIELD—Annual Band Concert, Band, Big H, Football, Orchestra, Representative Assembly, Track, Western Washington Solo Contest, Pep Band.
Hold the line, I'm coming!

JUDI RODGERS—Board of Control, Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Treasurer, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee, Talent Committee.
With a laugh and a twinkle this merry lass,
Was always a leader of her class.

PAT ROGERS—D.E.C.A., Ticketeers.
A girl who kept onlookers on looking.

TERRY ROGERS—D.E.C.A., Chess Club.
An equestrian of considerable fame,
Who would settle for a car if his horse were lame.

PAT ROSE—Evergreen Girls' State, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girl of the Month, Prom Committee, Pep Club President, "Pirates' Log", Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Active always, decidedly clever,
Always witty, talking ever.

BRUCE ROTH—Glee Club, Golf Club, Panorama.
Give him a car and give him a girl;
He'll go through life in a dizzy whirl.

PHYLLIS ROTH—F.T.A., Girls' Club Secretary, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Triple H, SPADES, Ticketeers.
One of the nicest pages in our book of memories.

SHIRLEY (Apryl) ROTHE—Entered from Brigham Young High School, Provo, Utah, in her junior year. Drill Team, SPADES, F.N.A., Honor Roll.
Sunshine and shadows make the April day;
Our Apryl was diversified just that way.

ELIZABETH RUSSELL—A Cappella, Annual Band Concert, C.A.S.H., Glee Club, Publicity Club, Triple H, SPADES, Torch.
A maiden fair, with a sparkling glow,
Spreading laughter and sunshine where'er she may go.

JAMES RUTOWSKI—Basketball.
A quiet man with a gift for drawing,
But girls he eschewed as rather alarming.

TOM RUTTKAY—Basketball, Big H, Boys' Club Cabinet, Knights of the Cutlass, Panorama, "Mrs. McThing," Track, Traffic Court, Homecoming Committee.
Some little fellows grow so tall,
'Tis hard to believe they were ever small.

DAVID (Wayne) RYSTROM—
Walking the horses, perhaps betting on some,
Filled David's life with just enough fun.

JULIET SANDER—F.T.A., Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, Honor Roll, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, SPADES, Torch, F.N.A., Waskowitz Counselor.
Juliet, Juliet, where art thou, Juliet?

SYLVIA SARGENT—F.T.A., Glee Club, Panorama, Publicity Club, Torch, Ticketeers.
I always love to act a part, so when I get a blow,
I do not really suffer much, I dramatize it so.

MIKE SASNETT—Big H, Grand Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, National Honor Society, Panorama, Swimming, Track, Science Club President.
"Amazing Adventures" were in his line—
An athlete, a scholar, both superfine.

JOHN SCHAB— Visual Aids.
He conserved his strength for easy conversation and casual living.

PATTI SCHEI—Homecoming Princess, D.E.C.A., Cards and Announcements Committee.
A princess there was who was next in line,
So gracious and stately and so refined.

CAROL ANN SCHERTZER—Make-Up Club, Yell and Song Club.
Blue were her eyes as the fairy-flax;
Her cheeks like the dawn of day.

CLAIRANN SCHICKLER—Grand Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Foreign Exchange Club, College Conference Committee.
Silently she walks along,
Far from the world's chattering throng.

DICK SCHINDELE—Football.
Not too sold on books and stuff,
But on the turf was plenty rough.

CAROLE JEANNE SCHMIDT—Yell and Song Club.
Always laughing, always gay,
Carefree, happy—that's her way.

LINDA ANN SCHMUTZER— Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Honor Roll, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee Chairman. ....
Ambitious was she, the first in the race;
But ne'er a curl got out of place.

ELIZABETH (Nat) SCHOMAKER—Board of Control, C.A.S.H., Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Yell Queen, Commencement Committee, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
Nat was the yell queen of our choice,
With her tireless pep and booming voice.

JIM SCHROEDER—Baseball.
Baseball suited this fellow to a tee;
It would be nice if others were as quiet as he.

KURTIS SCHROEDER—Entered from Central High, Grand Forks, North Dakota, in his junior year.
He may not be so awfully tall,
But his heart's so big it outshines them all.

DEANNE (Veda) SCHUBERT—Book Room Staff, Girls' Glee Club, Make-Up Club, SPADES, Junior Red Cross.
Going steady? Well, I love to be in style;
So I change my steady every once in a while.

CAROLE ANN SCHULTZ—D.E.C.A.
Quick and lively, happy and gay,
With an eye for the chic, come what may.

PEGGY SEBRING—A Cappella, Glee Club, SPADES President, Torch, F.N.A.
Twixt twelve and twenty—memories are plenty.

MIKE SELL—
It's awfully lonesome being good—that's why I quit.

SUZANNE SEMPREZ—Junior Class Treasurer, Drama Shoppe, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Hub Committee, Make-Up Club, Panorama, Pep Club, "Mrs. McThing," "The Knave of Hearts," Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Homecoming Committee Chairman.
She walks in beauty like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies.

GRANT SHAW—
Another dollar just for gas?
Oh, well, at least my Ford's got class.

NORM SHAWSTAD—Big H, Drama Shoppe, Glee Club, Prom Committee, Panorama, Radio Announcers, Representative Assembly, Track.
A little loud, a lot of fun;
But man, oh man, can that boy run!

LEWIS SHERMAN—
Mechanics and I get along okay,
But I'll save my books for another day.

CLAUDEAN SHIRLEY—
When school is over and the day is done,
I'll work for money and have real fun.

RICHARD SHONKA—Science Club.
He knew the secrets of the flowering earth.

LARRY SMITH—Entered from Foster High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. Big H, Golf Club.
I'm always at home in the classroom, for I enjoy my sleep.

LORNA MAE SMITH—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., SPADES, Torch, Foreign Exchange.
Although gymnastics was her game,
To be a nurse was her final aim.

PAUL SMITH—Panorama.
A resonant voice and a dignified mien
A naval officer? That remains to be seen.

LARRY SNELL—
School he thought was very fine;
Only studying just wasn't in his line.

MICHAEL SODERQUIST—Honor Roll, Radio Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Waskowitz Counselor, Senior Gift Committee Chairman, "Pirates' Log" Staff.
Brains never dampened his sense of humor.

ROBERT SOKOLIK—D.E.C.A., Football, Glee Club, Weight Lifting.
If his Ford gave out, as all cars do,
He'd settle for an Austin; he could lift it, too.

KAREN SEIFERT—Panorama, Pep Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Torch.
Laughing eyes and face so fair,
Always nice to have her there.

LYLE SIMONSON—Annual Band Concert, Band.
It wasn't in social studies that he learned about the world.

RICHARD SINGER—
Cars he liked to buy and sell,
For this was the "sport" he knew quite well.

RILEY SIVERTSEN—A Cappella, Big H, Board of Control, Sophomore Class President, Football, Glee Club, Knights of the Cutlass, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Vice-President, Swimming, Track.
Never one to brag or boast,
A tower of strength when needed most.

RODNEY SIVERTSEN—Big H, Boys' Club Vice-President, Boys' Club Cabinet, Drama Shoppe, Football, Track.
Always working with zeal and zest,
Never shirking his duty, just doing his best.

JUDY SKINNER—F.T.A., Honor Roll, Triple H, SPADES, Baccalaureate Committee.
Often those that say the least know the most.

MORRIS SMITH—Basketball, Honor Roll, "The Great Doorstep."
An actor with a southern drawl,
As intelligent as he was tall.

JULIE SMITH—Torch, Honor Roll, Publicity Club, Class Day Committee, Girls' Club Art Committee.
True to her work, her word, her friends.

KEN SMITH—Prom Committee, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Radio Announcers, Senior Gift Committee.
He had a jolly time and fun galore,
But his teachers wished that he'd study more.

KAREN STAMPER—SPADES.
Ability and reliability make a good team.

MIKE STAUFFER—D.E.C.A.
Mike, who wandered far and wide,
Took missing classes in his stride.

JEAN STEICHEN—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, H.G.A.A., "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," Junior Red Cross, Drill Team.
Ever charming that we knew,
But who can tell what a red-head will do?

EDWARD STEIN—Entered from Vale High School, Vale, North Dakota, in his junior year.
He entered unobtrusively from North Dakota and graduated with no battle scars.

JUDITH STERNKE—Entered from Montague High School, Montague, Michigan, in her senior year. SPADES.
Many were the things she loved to do—
Dancing, skating, and water-skiing, too.

NANCY JO STEVENS—D.E.C.A., Nurse's Aids, F.T.A., Junior Orthepedic Guild, Junior Red Cross.
A ministering angel she hopes to be.

CECILE STEWART—
If life could all be crises, I'd live with zest and glee;
It's just this steady plodding that gets the best of me.

MYRN STEWART—Pep Club, Pubicity Club, Tennis.
Her efficiency is cloaked with modesty.

ROBERT STORWICK—Annual Band Concert, Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, Orchestra, Pep Band, Representative Assembly, Torch, All-State Band.
A very perfect, gentle knight.

DEANNA SORENSON—Girls' Playday, Prom Committee, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Homecoming Committee, Traffic Safety Council.
Her exotic beauty caught the passing eye;
In class she was intelligent but somewhat shy.

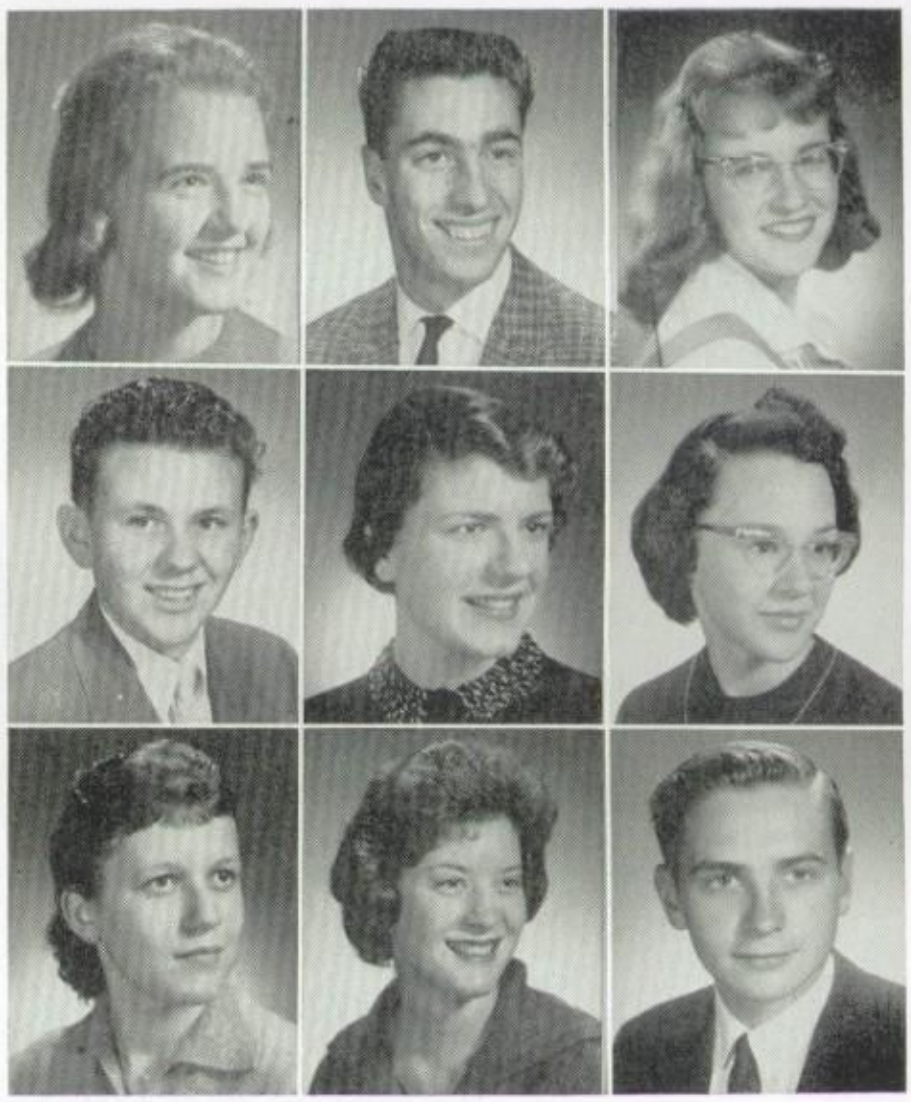
JIM SPANOS—Honor Roll.
Jim strummed his guitar with amateur skill;
New tunes and flourishes he made up at will.

LUCINDA SPEAR—Board of Control, Honor Roll, C.A.S.H., Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Business Manager, Torch.
And look at the enormous mushroom cloud emanating from tiny specks of atomic material.

MARY SPEAR—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Library Club, "Pirates' Pen" Staff.
Her wealth is health and perfect ease,
Her conscience clear; she seeks to please.

JOCELYN SPEED—
When her face is her fortune, no need for fame.

KATHRYN SPOOR—Pirettes, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Ticketeers, Torch, Quill and Scroll.
Rare is the sunburst of dawn,
But the secret that clasps it is rarer.



BERT STRAND—Entered from Bever City High School, Nebraska, in his senior year.
At home on his motor cycle—at home in his car,
At home with an engine though it cometh from afar.

ELLEN STRAUB—Girls' Glee Club, Library Club.
Quiet, but all the more worthy.

MARJORIE STUHLMAN—Girls' Playday, Library Club, F.N.A.
"She could fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run."

TOM SUMMERSON—
The road to learning he found rather rough;
He liked action that was plenty tough.

JIM SUTTON—Basketball, Football.
He is well along the road to perfect knighthood.

ROD SUTTON—
His wheels were his only care.

CAROLN SUVER—Girls' Club Cabinet, Gymnastics, Make-up Club, National Honor Society, Representative Assembly, Torch, Student Court, Girls' State Representative.
Mighty sweet and mighty wise,
The fun just sparkles in her eyes.

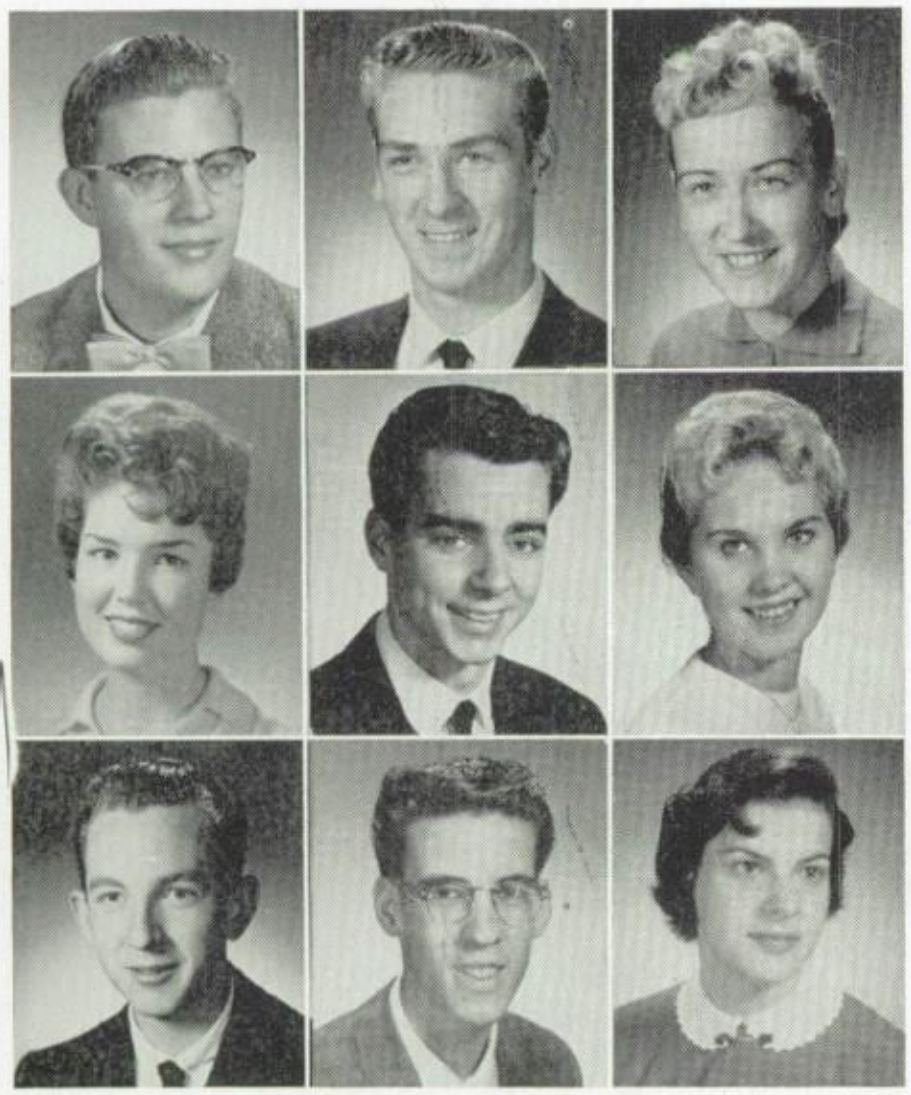
MIKE SWANSON—
Beside his Kaiser other cars cowered;
The reason, you see, it's Chevy powered.

DAN SWENSON—
A good-natured fellow who was always in style,
And noted for studying once in a while.

LARRY SWIHART—Editor of the "Pirates' Pen."
A lover of the mountains, a lover of the snow,
A skier's life he will always know.

RON SYKES—Big H, Swimming.
A man about town with a little boy's heart.

ROBERT TAIT—Big H, Knights of the Cutlass, Swimming, Track.
Just a little suave, we'd have you know;
Some fellows win fame in being so.



ROBERT THOMPSON—
The mermaids called and he answered with glee;
For the coast guard appealed to such as he.

PAUL THORNDIKE—Annual Band Concert, Gymnastics, Pep Band.
Small, but so is a stick of dynamite.

DOUG THORNE—Gymnastics Athletic Manager, Big H, Gymnastics, Senior Gift Committee, Boys' Club Standards Committee.
Nothing makes me feel so fine
As turning cart-wheels down the line.

ROBERT TIFFANY—Baseball, Basketball, Football.
A tiger on our team.

MIKE TOWNSEND—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year. A Cappella, Baseball, Pep Club, Homecoming Assembly.
Not one in every port, but one in every classroom.

KATHLEEN TURNER—Board of Control, Honor Roll, Panorama, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Girls' Club Scrapbook Committee, Student Body Business Manager.
She's a competent worker, a girl you can trust;
Some future employer will find her a "must."

STEPHEN TARILTON—Radio Club.
Putt—Putt—Putt.

DENNIS TATE—A Cappella, Baseball, Basketball, D.E.C.A., Football.
He loved to lift his voice in song;
Yes, he loved to lift—he was that strong.

SHARON TATE—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Brooklyn Baseball" Cantata.
Give a girl a horse to ride;
She'll be happy whate'er betides.

JO ANNE TAYLOR—Pep Club, Hub Committee, Mother-Daughter Hour, Girl-of-the-Month.
Earth has not anything more fair to show.

CHUCK TEETER—Track.
Shrewd, sure, swift on his feet;
In track, this boy was hard to beat.

SHARON TEGTMEIER—D.E.C.A.
A feminine woman is one of the few things that never go out of style.

JOHN THOMAS—
Life to him was often a jest—
What would happen if he did his best?

ART THOMPSON—Library Club.
A little tall, a little shy,
A bookworm with an observing eye.

MARGERY THOMPSON—D.E.C.A., SPADES.
As long as she has her man and her horse,
She'll be on cloud nine, just happy, of course!

HARLAN ULRICKSON—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. D.E.C.A.
Along the way, garrulous and gay—
He saved his work for another day.

JANICE VEENHUIZEN—A Cappella, Annual Band Concert, C.A.S.H., Glee Club, Pep Club, Ushers, Cap and Gown Commitee.
If her sweetness were sugar, she'd be a confectioner's delight.

DOUGLAS VERSTEEG—Baseball, Torch.
This young man should go quite far
With his voice and his guitar.

JUDITH VERT—Library Club, SPADES, Ushers, Homecoming Invitations Committee.
Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.

HARRY WAGNESS—Track.
Girls made him nervous we heard him say,
But puppies and fellows worked just the other way.

ROBERT WAITT—Glee Club, Honor Roll, Sportsman's Club, Torch.
When he's a cop some future day,
He'll let no "big one get away."

GRANVILLE WAKE—
He could make his little six
Do all sorts of fancy tricks.

KAREN WALLACE—H.G.A.A.
Her pathway to happiness will be a walk down the aisle.

JOHN WALTERS—Band, Annual Band Concert.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing,"
John passed the danger mark, and now he can sing.

SANDRA WARE—Honor Roll, Triple H, Torch, F.N.A., Baccalaureate Chairman.
A girl more considerate, thoughtful and sweet,
Than Sandy, I know you will never meet.

STEVE WARE—Debate, Swimming.
Contentment broke like a wave o'er his face,
When he thought of the sea or dreamed of a race.

ROBERT WASMER—Science Club.
Sand, shells, the lure of the sea
Have captured completely this merman-to-be.

BETTY WELBORN—Senior Class Treasurer, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Yell and Song Club, Foreign Exchange Committee Executive Board, Foreign Exchange Club.
Delightfully engaging or so she seemed,
Just a little coquette, full of dreams.

GLEN WELCH—
Excelled in the three R's—rugged, rough and ready.

LEONORA WESSON—A Cappella, Head School Banker, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, "Quill and Scroll," Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Foreign Exchange Club, Girl-of-the-Month, Waskowitz Counselor.
Cheerfulness is as natural to her heart as color to her cheek.

BILLIE LEE WESTCOTT—Annual Band Concert, Band, D.E.C.A., Majorettes, Representative Assembly.
She was short in stature with quite a whirl,
But boy, oh boy, could this girl twirl!

DEL RAY WHITE—A Cappella, Football, Track, Gymnastics.
How oft thy voice in song doth rise,
So oft do we thy deeds of prowess prize.

DONNA WILLIAMS—A Cappella, Radio Announcers, Glee Club, Swimming, Library Club, Western Washington Solo Contest, Northwest Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Future Nurses, All-State Chorus.
She shares the song in her heart with you
Through the voice of an angel, pure and true.

SHARON WILLIAMS—F.N.A.
How pleasant a quiet person can be.

DAVID WILSON—Football, Track.
If it were not for wits, such as he,
What a dull old world this one would be.

SALLIE WINQUIST—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Vice-President, Girls' Club Cabinet, Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, "Tonight at 8 o'Clock," "Mrs. McThing," Triple H, Ticketeers, Yell and Song Club, Cards and Announcements Co-Chairman, Standards Committee.
Much that was lovely came her way.

JAMES WINTERS—D. E. C. A.
He drifted through school like a summer breeze,
For he couldn't resist a life of ease.

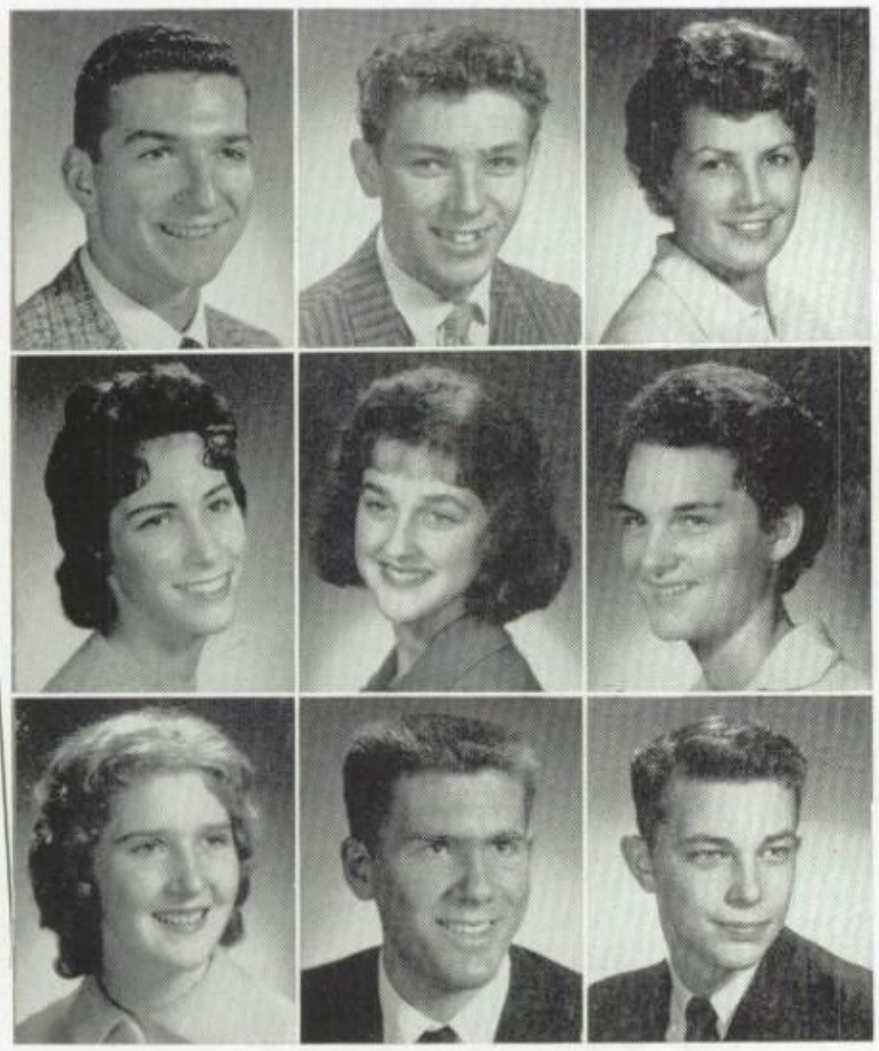
RUTH WIRT—A Cappella, "High Lines'" Staff, Representative Assembly, SPADES, Torch.
What is life without a little fun mixed in?

JAMES WOOD—Football Manager, Camera Club, Drama Shoppe, Honor Roll, "Pirates' Log" Staff, "Mrs. McThing."
Talents he has that do not show,
Yet he's the type of fellow we like to know.

DON WOODRUFF—Annual Band Concert, Band.
Give a man a car to take apart,
And he'll work with music in his heart.

JERRY WOODS—
A cheerful cherub who would rather be
Riding a horse than driving a Model "T".

TOBY WOODS—D. E. C. A.
His car was his life. Did it not whisk him away from the classroom?



WALLY ZENT—
You'd be tired too, if you had to get up in the morning.

MARLENE ZORICH—Make-Up Club, Pep Club, Yell and Song Club.
She captured mankind with her exotic looks.

LATE ENTREES:

DAVE ERICKSON—Entered from South Kitsap High School, Bremerton, Washington, in his senior year.
A likely lad who has a good start
On the road to fame in commercial art.

SHARON BROCKERMAN—Re-entered from Mt. Rainier High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year.
Some are here for a year and a day
Some just pause along their way.

JANICE HENNE—Entered from Alaska in her senior year.
Her eyes are lights that shine so bright
They look like stars on a frosty night.

ISABELLE JOHNSON (Izzie)—Re-entered from Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Junior Varsity Yell Staff, Ticketeers.
It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night,
Like a rich jewel in Ethiope's ear.

STEVE WOODWARD—A Cappella, Big H, Knights of the Cutlass, Representative Assembly, Gymnastics, "Pirates' Log" Staff.
He swings through the air with the greatest of ease—
An accomplished gymnast, born to please.

LARRY WRIGHT—
A man of decision he appeared to be,
With a talent for writing to a marked degree.

MARIANNE WRIGHT—A Cappella, Annual Band Concert, C.A.S.H., Glee Club, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Triple H, SPADES, Torch.
The sparkle in her eye matched the sparkle on her finger.

PAT YARNO—Honor Roll, Girl-of-the-Month, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell and Song Club, Mother-Daughter Hour, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Class Day Committee.
As lovely as the first flower of spring.

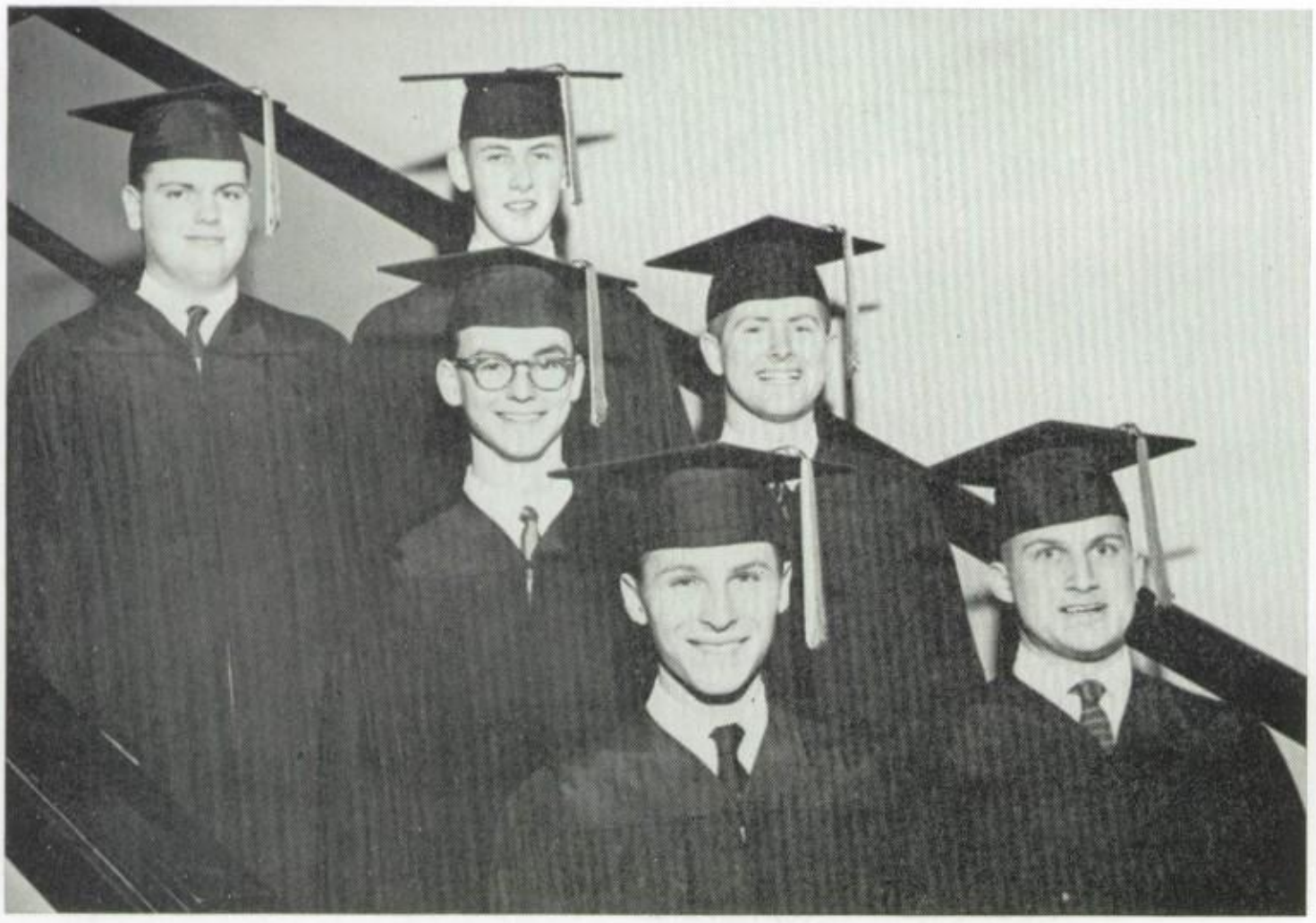
LINDA YOUNGQUIST—F.T.A., Honor Roll, Library Club, Make-Up Club, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch Club President, Foreign Exchange Club.
The veiled curtain of her eyes advanced.

PAT YOTZ—Re-entered from W. Fresper Clark High School, Westbury, Long Island, New York, in her junior year. Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, Homecoming Committee, Publicity Club, SPADES, Torch, Yell and Song Club.
Good deeds are doubled by good words.

JEAN YUHAS—
Her faults were few and far between,
And the ones she had were never seen.

LARRY ZANE—
Slow and sure, the safest gait;
All things come to those who wait.

JACK ZIELSDORF—
This boy is known as a three letter star—
One for girls, one for work, and one for his car.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS • *Top Row*: Gordon Gray, Dick Burgess. *Middle Row*: Jerry Hewitt, Steve Hitchcock. *Bottom Row*: Craig Collette, Dave Hon.

"The Days of Golden Promise"

ALTHOUGH it took twelve years to collect the many "frequencies," the long-awaited "record" of the Class of 1960 entered its final stages with the approach of graduation week.

The complete album was concluded by a selection of three memorable experiences. Baccalaureate was the first. The Reverend David C. Newquist, of the West Side Presbyterian Church, spoke at the service. Mrs. Donald L. Weyand (Dawn Bliss, of the Class of 1947) played a cello solo, and Mr. Joe Paolino sang. The A Cappella Choir also provided special music.

On Class Day the three classes assembled for the last time. The gymnasium was attractively decked in purple and lavender, the class colors, and lilacs, the class flower. The class prophecy and statistics were read, awards were bestowed upon deserving students, and the Senior Class poll was presented.

The climax of twelve years' work finally came on commencement night. Accompanied by the nostalgic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the graduating Class of 1960 filed into the gym in caps and gowns to receive their diplomas. The question, "Who Will We Be?" was discussed by the six class speakers.

The record has been cut, waxed, and distributed to the world. Its acceptance and success depend upon the continued good quality of the artists' production.

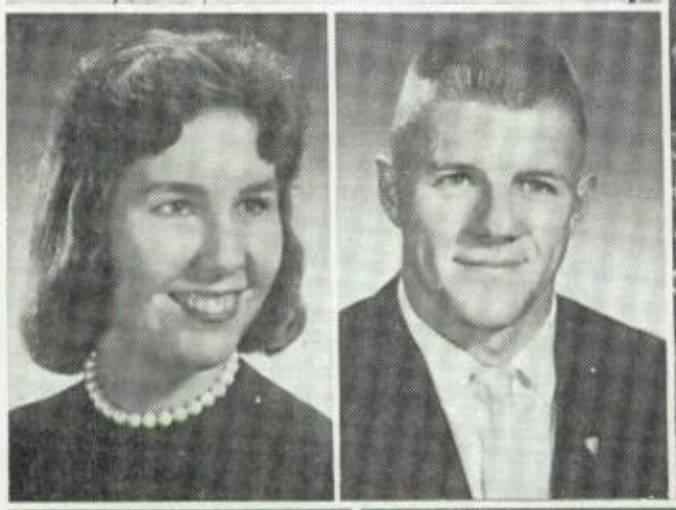
TOP TEN SENIORS • *Top Row*: Dick Burgess, Sandra Rehmann, Clairann Schickler, Ronnie Alexander, Jim Clifton. *Bottom Row*: Sandy Pelton, Marilyn Ruona, Carolyn Suver, Judy Garrison, Sharon Benz.

Seniors in Who's Who

QUILL AND SCROLL • Mark Devine, Faith Enyeart, Lois Hackett, Dave Hon.

SCIENCE AND MATH WIZARDS • Dick Burgess and Jim Clifton.

TOPS IN NATIONAL MERIT TEST • Clairann Schlicker, Mike Murray, Jim Clifton, Dick Burgess, Steve Hitchcock, Ronnie Alexander.



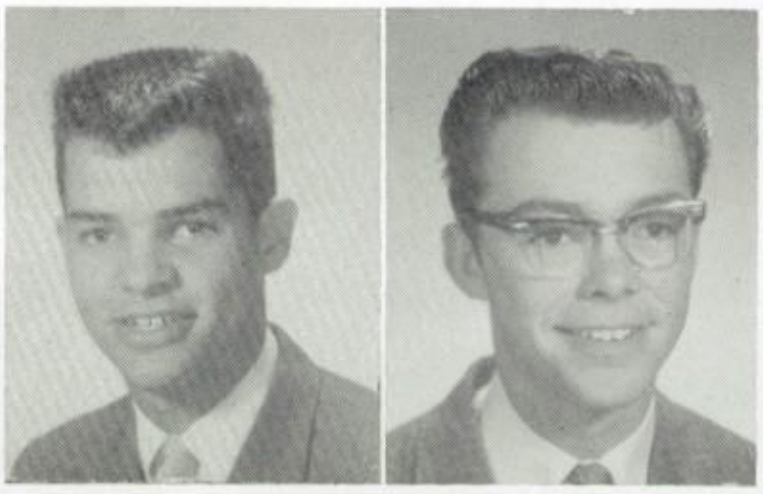
"I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY" CONTEST WINNER • Pat Akin.

TRACK RECORD BREAKER • John Cooley.

SENIOR COMMITTEE ADVISERS • Miss Gibson, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Woodworth, Mrs. Jencks, Miss Rydholm, Mrs. Whitlock.

QUILL AND SCROLL • Linda Schmutzer, Nori Wesson, Kathy Spoor.

FUTURE HOME MAKER OF TOMORROW FINALIST and HIGHLINE'S REPRESENTATIVE IN THE DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION CONTEST • Ronnie Alexander.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS • Paddy Cooper, president; Stan Titus, vice-president.

Intermediate Notes

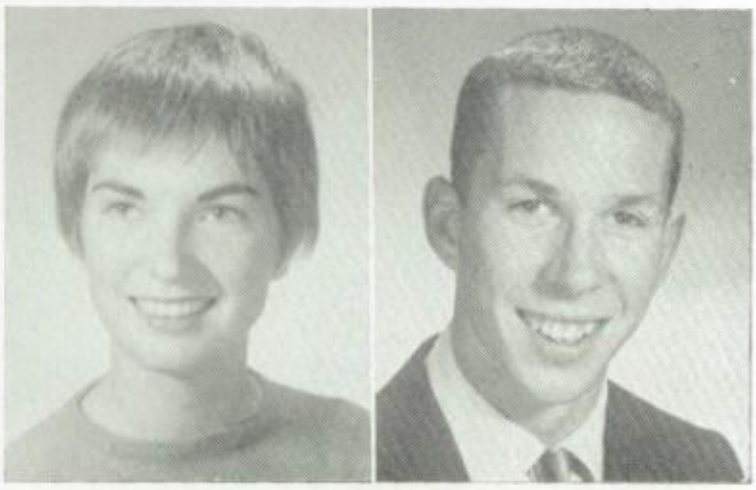
RAPIDLY climbing the scale to success, the Junior Class found few discordant notes in the composition that made up this year's activities.

Skillfully directing them this year have been the class officers: Paddy Cooper, president; Stan Titus, vice-president; Pam Durga, secretary; and Steve Thomas, treasurer. Guiding the students on to accomplish the goals and expectations of their high school years were the ever-patient and willing advisers, Mr. Dale Linebarger and Mr. Donald Simpson. Mary Ellison, Claire Ringdahl, Mike Miller and Kim Morgan represented the best of the group on the Girls' Club and Boys' Club Cabinets, respectively. Doreene Quealey had the honor of being chosen junior Girl-of-the-Month. Royalty was also among the class. Claudette Harris reigned over the football season as the lovely Homecoming Princess.

Having achieved Grand Honor Roll in their first semester were Suzie Beaupain, Bruce Buckingham, Craig Knapp and Sally Rollefson. Also in the scholastic field were eighty-seven juniors who made honor roll. In the field of sports nine junior boys received their varsity letters in football, as did five in basketball. The teams were backed all the way by the juniors on the Yell and Song Staffs: Jackie Angle, Pat Wolff, Mary Williams, Bonnie Rose and Sam Hoffine.

Mr. Donald Simpson, Pam Durga, Mr. Dale Linebarger.

Jackie Angle, Nancy Simpson.



Pam Durga, secretary; Steve Thomas, treasurer.

in Harmony

Splashing forward to victory with the swimming team, four juniors received their letters: Steve Thomas, Stan Stanley, George Sickle, and Doug Fitch. Bruce Zimmerman was the most outstanding junior on the gymnastic team and added a great number of points to Highline's score in the Northwest AAU Meet.

As a climax to last year, the Classes of '60, '61, and '62 voted in the annual student body and Boys' and Girls' Club elections. The results were extremely rewarding. Qualified juniors were elected as student body officers, as were the future members in Boys' and Girls' Club. To these positions of responsibility as student body officers were elected: Mike Miller, president; Jack Sonnichsen, vice-president; Doreene Quealey, secretary; and Shannon McCarthy, treasurer. The Girls' Club officers-elect were: Claire Ringdahl, president; Mary Ellison, vice-president; Bonnie Arnold, secretary; and Pam Pollock, treasurer. Fred Goodpaster was elected to lead the Boys' Club as president. Steve Thomas followed suit as vice-president. Next in line were Corey Benston as secretary and Bud Mount as treasurer.

With graduation in their sights, the mighty juniors have thus reached high "C", and have once again shown their ability to prepare themselves for the future.

OUTDOOR STUDY • Dick Wigsmoen, Fred Goodpaster, Tom Adams, Karen Kale, Lynda Ellison, Leona Armstrong.

Mrs. Sletner's language arts class

Ackley, Blaine
Adams, Judith
Adams, Keith
Adams, Russ
Adams, Tom
Allison, Pennie
Altabet, Colleen

Altenburg, Sharon
Anderson, Diane
Anderson, Kay
Anderson, Leslie
Anderson, Sharon Ann
Anderson, Sharon Lee
Anderson, Wesley

Angle, Jacolyn
Andrews, John
Armstrong, Bryon
Armstrong, Leona
Arnold, Bonnie
Arnold, Mary
Arnston, Linnea

Atkinson, Sharon
Baker, Garry
Baker, Karol
Baldwin, Tom
Ballard, Judy
Barbee, Linda
Barcus, Allen

Beaupain, Suzanne
Becker, Bruce
Beebe, Sue
Bellecourt, Claudia
Bencini, Judy
Bennett, Judy
Benson, Donald

Benston, Corey
Benz, Ron
Berg, Jane
Berryman, Joan
Bible, Sandy
Bierce, Elaine
Bilbrey, Irene

Blakely, Colleen
Blaker, Ross
Blanchard, Nita
Blenner, Carolyn
Boatright, Paula
Bodkin, Dave

Boedecker, Michael
Boice, Mary
Boldman, Linda
Bonnifield, Jack
Boutwell, Michael

Braden, Molly
Bramel, Carol
Bray, Roger
Breda, Mary
Brink, Mary
Brougham, Beverly
Brown, Carol

Brown, Patti
Bruce, Linda
Brunke, Judy
Brunell, Carl
Bryant, Dale
Bryson, Dianne
Buckingham, Ward

Bulen, Kenneth
Burch, Claude
Burtch, Robert
Burke, Carol
Bus, Dick
Busch, Diane
Buss, Frank

Buterus, Tinka
Byers, Gail
Calligan, Geoffrey
Carey, Stan
Carlson, Micki
Case, Art
Cassidy, Donna

Casteneda, Robert
Cerny, Ruth
Chapman, Jeri
Cole, Cheryl
Collins, Cheryl
Connell, Toni
Conner, Steven

Coombs, Ann
Cooper, Paddy
Copeland, Don
Copeland, Ron
Coplen, Tyler
Courter, Bill
Crane, Larry

Crawford, Sherry
Crusen, Lynn
Culver, Pat
Cummings, Sandra
Curtis, Cheryl
Dahlgard, Kris

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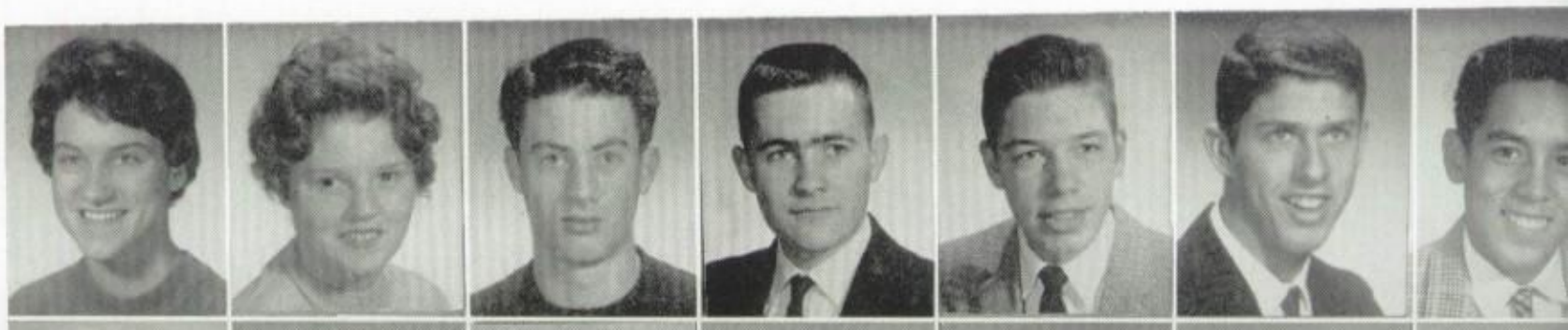

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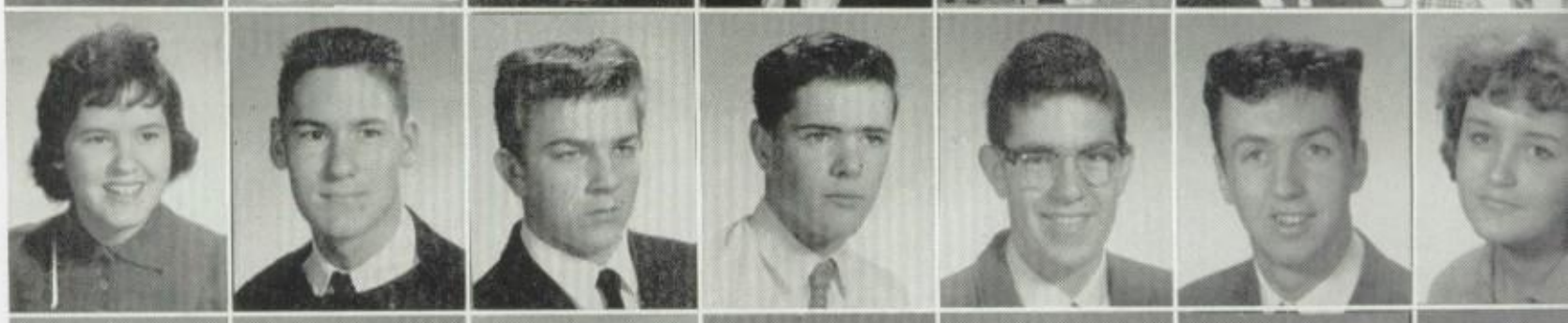

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Ellis, Lynda

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Fadden, Mike
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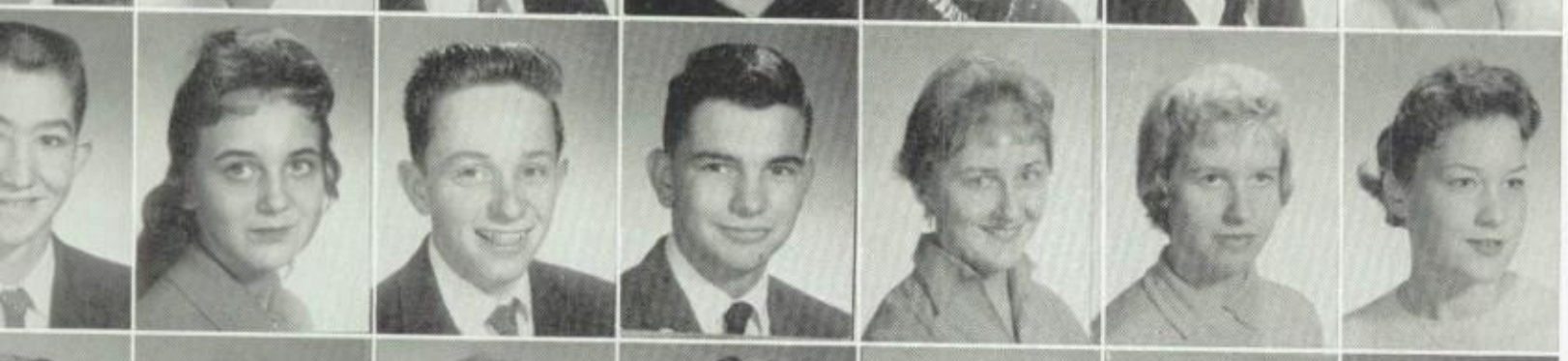

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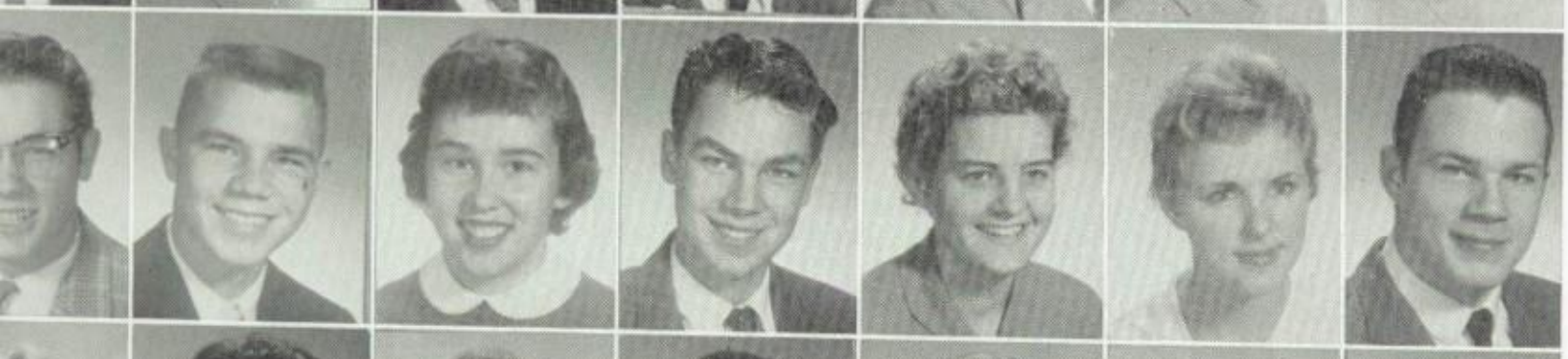

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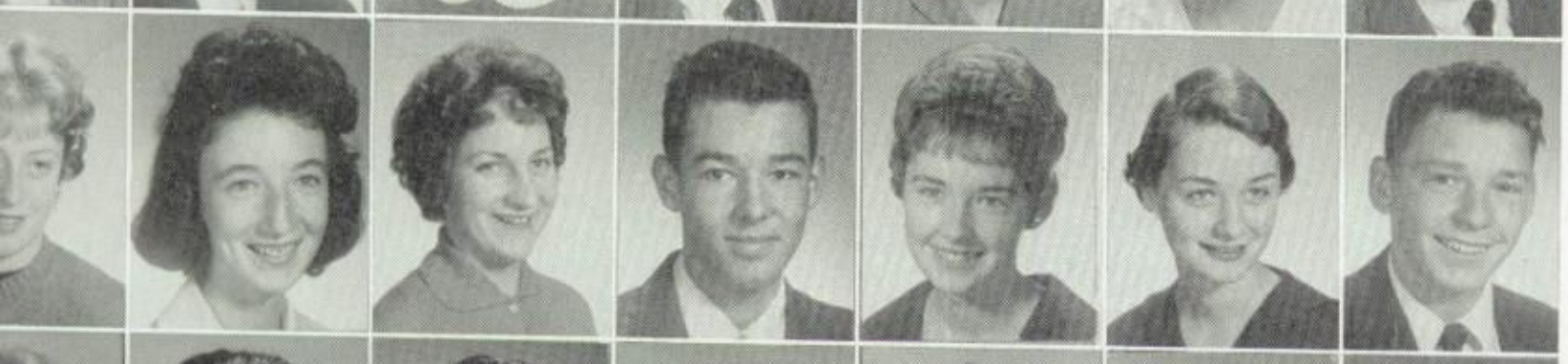

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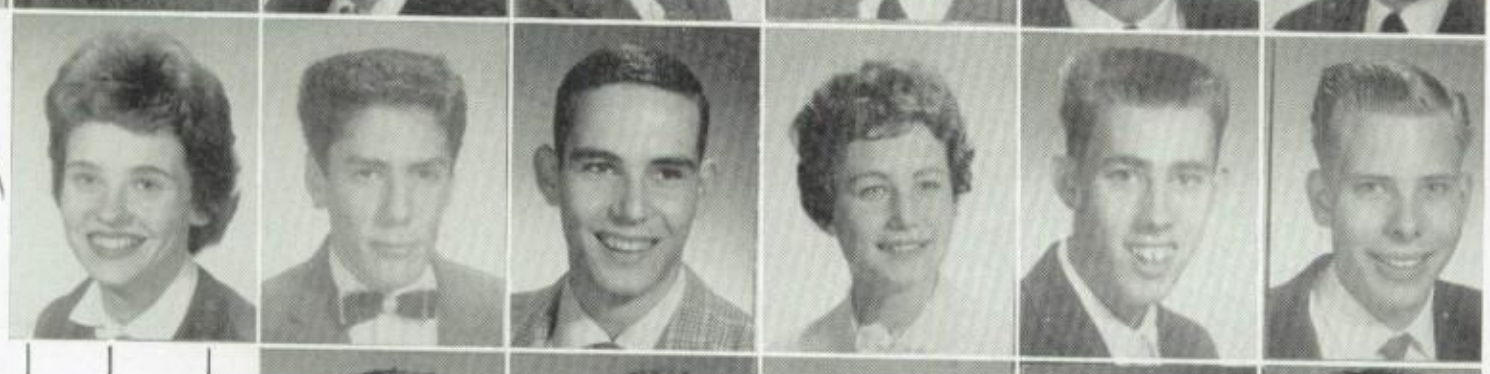

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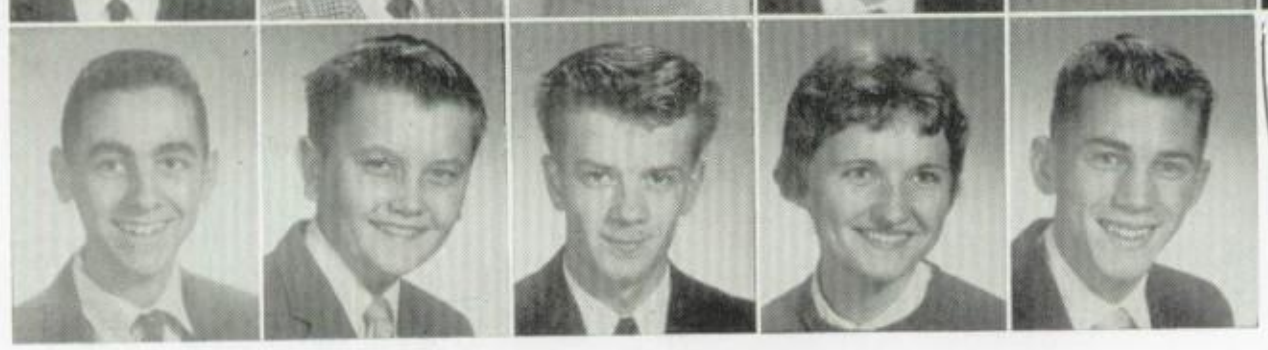

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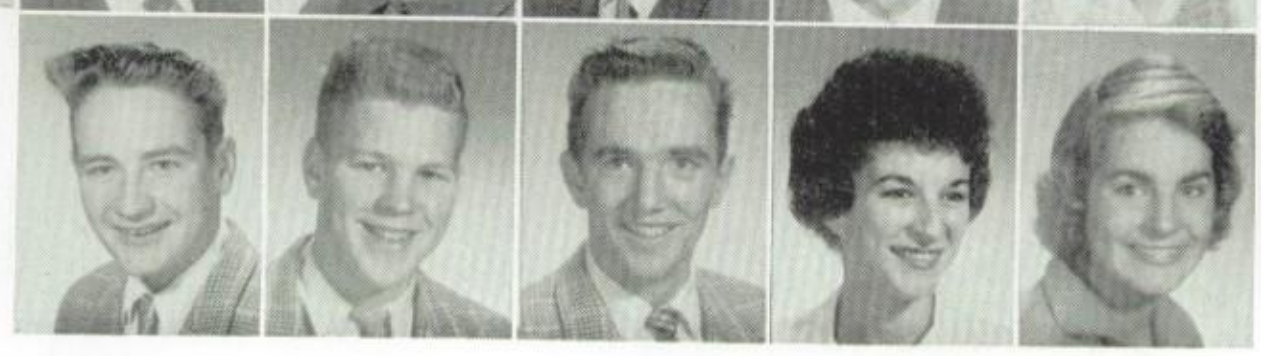

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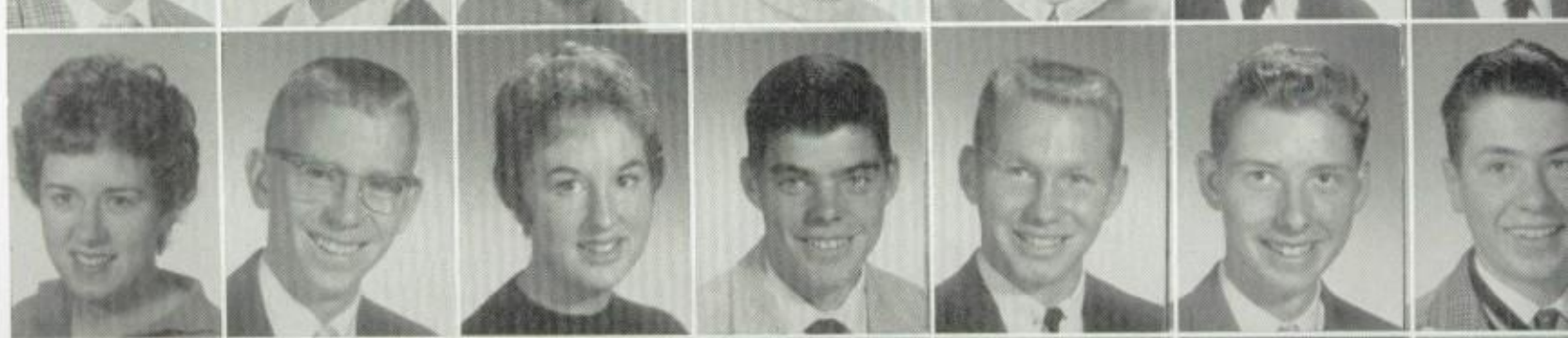

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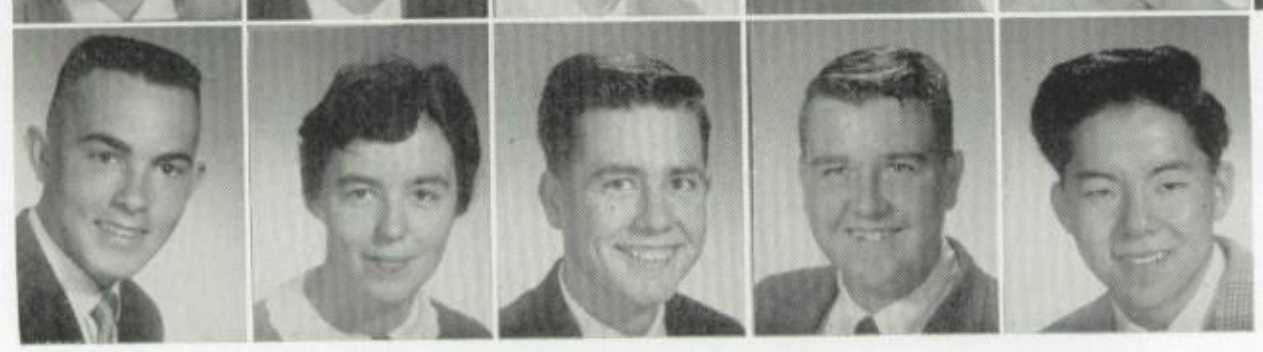

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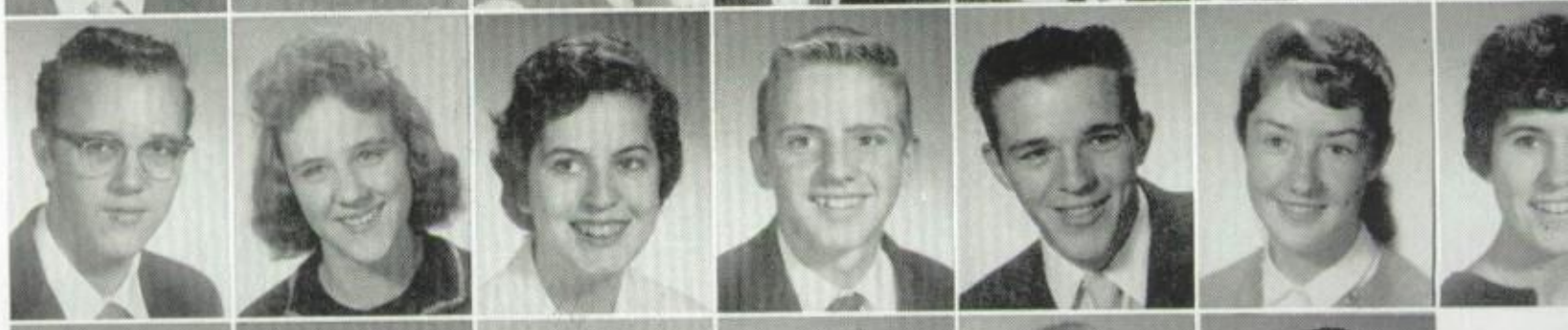

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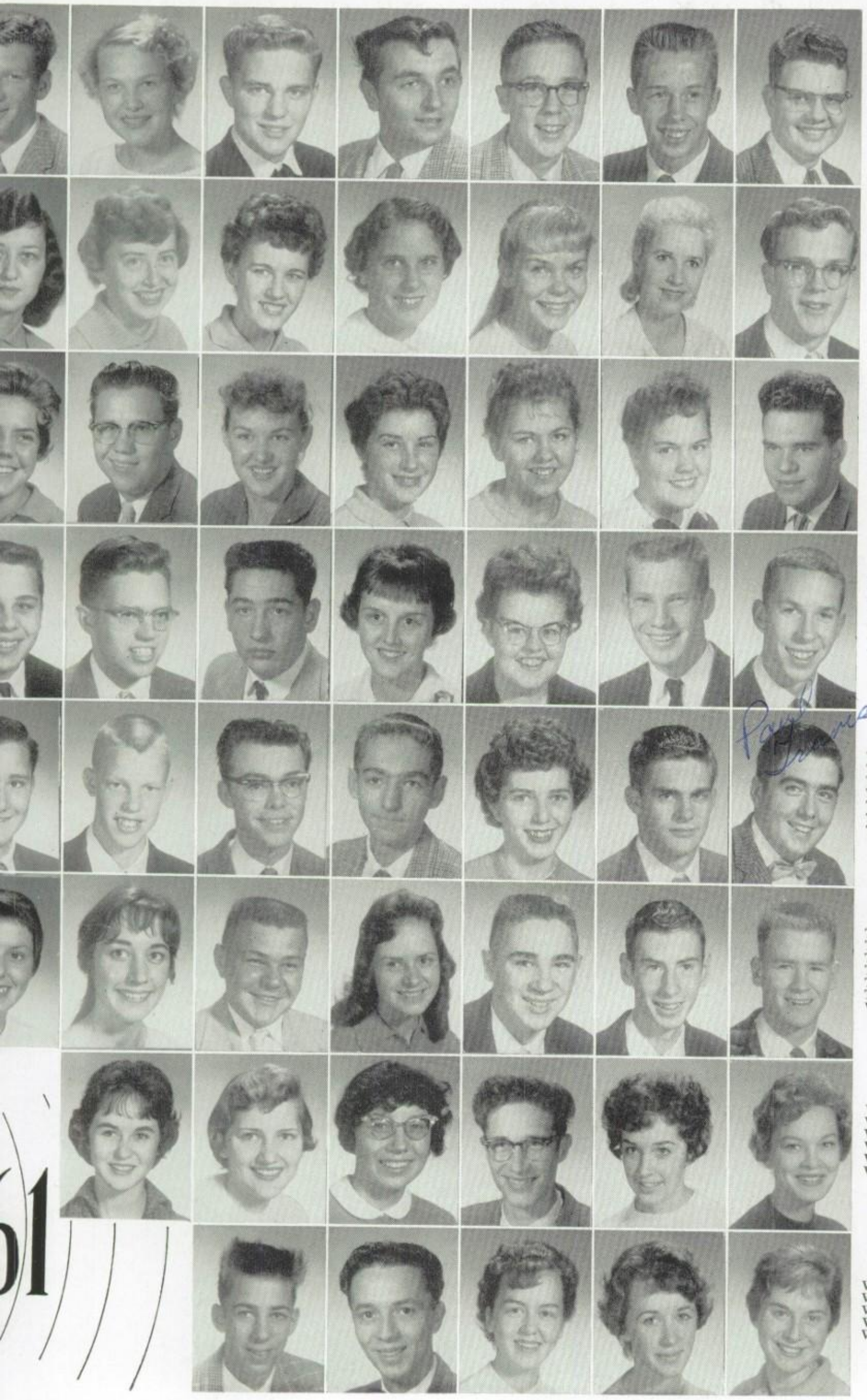

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Wyatt, Carolyn
Wynne, Gary
Young, Dave

Ystrom, John
Zackrison, Nanci
Zent, Pat
Zimmerman, Bruce
Price, Ben (*Late Entry*)

LATE ENTRIES:
Blandov, Karen
Cook, Virginia
Divers, Diane
Kuxhaus, Rodna

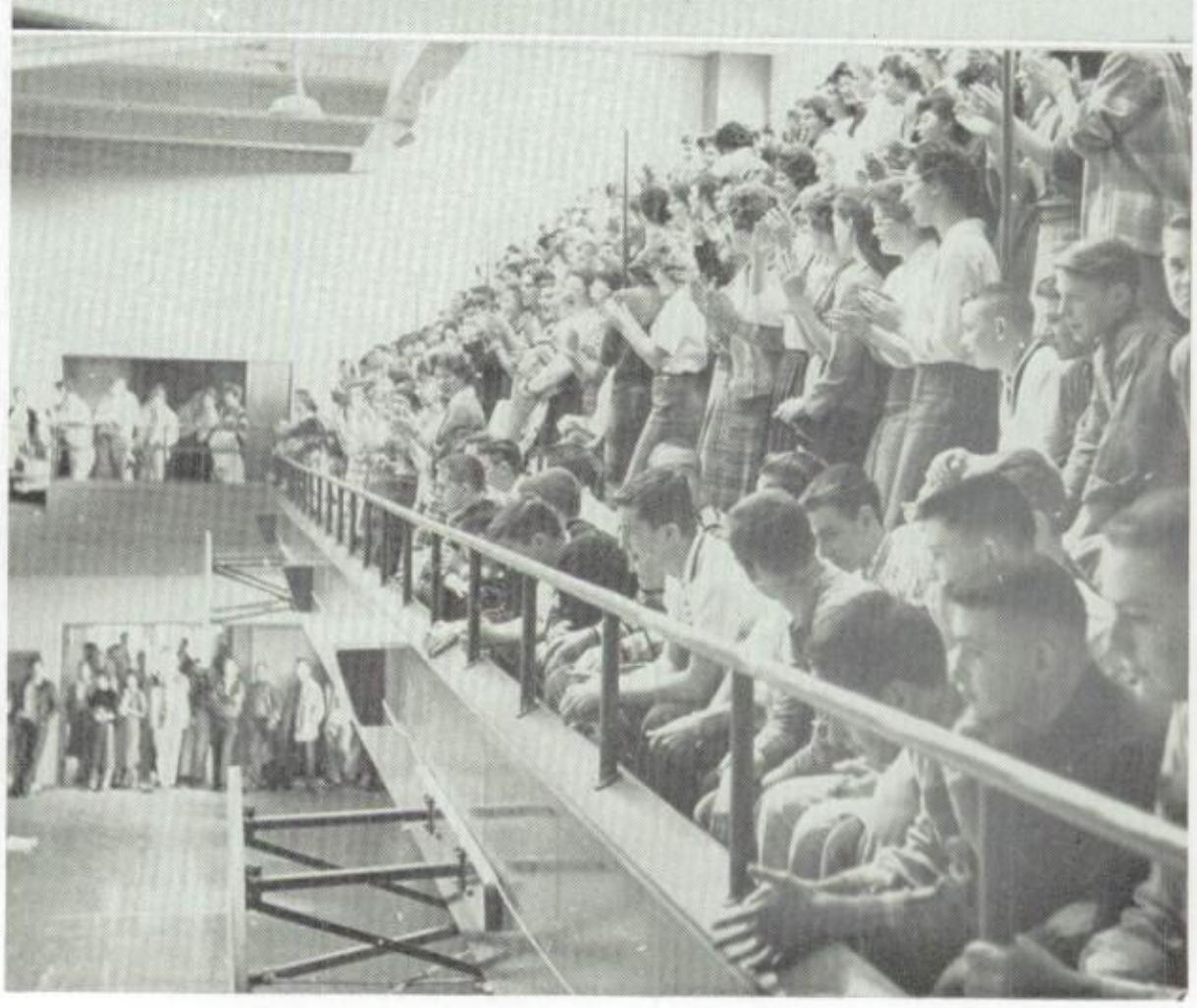
Juniors in Action

BANDAGING up the wounds of many Highline Pirates, the Nurse's Aids have thus kept the Buccaneers in tune. Their schedule was set up so that at least one or two of the girls were always there to help those in need of assistance. One of the big highlights of this year for them was the sponsoring of the Christmas Baskets in connection with Future Nurses of America.

NURSE'S AIDS • *Standing*: Stecker, Hale, Seth, Hollingsworth, Stevens. *Seated*: O'Brien, Julin, Williams

DRIVING a motor vehicle intelligently has become an essential skill in America today. Highline juniors were given instruction to this end under Mr. Faccone, Mr. DeRoin, and Mr. Fowler. The Junior Class has, therefore, acquired D.D.T.—defense driving tactics.

DRIVING • Mr. Faccone, Rod Mendenhell, Cheryl Schley, Dave Tunnell.



RIVALRY in the balcony! !

Sadness filled the hearts of many Highline students at the sudden death of Jim Daugherty, an outstanding sophomore leader. Jim held the office of Student Body Secretary at Puget Sound Junior High in his freshman year and this year was the sophomore representative to Torch.

Steve Darlan
President

Little Live Notes of '62 . . .

Gaye Kesler
Vice-presider

SOPHOMORE COUNSELOR AND ASSISTANTS • *Standing:* Sandy Julin, Pam Pollock. *Seated*: Miss Theda Lomax.

AS THE record begins to turn, the phonograph's needle picks up several blending sounds. This is comparable to Highline's Sophomore Class in the fall of 1959. Led by Steve Darland, "main speaker," Gaye Kesler, "auxiliary speaker," Mary Ann Curry, "recorder," and Diane Bolke, "financial agent," the Class of '62 held great promise of becoming full quality tones.

To promote the newly formed and immediately successful sophomore teams, Hep Club was organized under the direction of Mr. Lou Tice. Officers elected were Marsha Wagner, Jeanie Raichle, and Marion Parker, while the Hep Club cheers were led by the well qualified sophomore song and yell leaders Sheryl Coburn, Nancy Blaskowski, Marji Burdine, Mary Lee Schomaker, Jackie Arnold, Sally Meurling, Sally Ramsay, and Chris Johnson.

Diane Bolke
Secretary

Few cries of victory were sung for the accomplishments of Highline's athletes this year; however, future scores look brighter with the number of returning lettermen. Hugh Tice and Roger Bennett charged through opposition for Highline's varsity football squad; Ed Bruce totaled points for a letter in swimming; while Bob Willis and Craig Knutson came through for track.

Maryann Cu
Treasurer

HEP CLUB OFFICERS AND CHEER LEADERS • *Back Row:* Marsha Wagner, Jeanie Raichle, Maryann Parker. *Middle Row:* Chris Johnson, Jackie Arnold, Sally Meurling, Sally Ramsay. *First Row:* Mary Lee Schomaker, Sheryl Coburn, Margie Burdine.

. . . Are Busy in Activities, Too

Throughout the year, tenth grade athletes were also participating strongly on the "B" teams of many athletic activities.

Several sophomore girls garnered letters through girls' sports. The new members of H.G.A.A. are Bobbie Butz, Barbara Callas, Joyce Dragoo, Ann Green, Judy Gross, Patty King, Ann Mathison, Delores Rikansrud, Terry Woods, and Dale McClements.

Representing feminine and masculine views for the Class of '62 respectively, were Sue Schieber, Girls' Club sophomore representative and Reed Anderson, Bob Winquist, Herb Grisham, and Dorn Porter, Boys' Club sophomore representatives. Later in the year Judy West was the popular choice for Girls' Club "girl" of March.

Not to be forgotten were the quality sounds amplified when the new National Honor Society members were announced. Sophomores recognized were: Mike Aicken, Christy Blair, Gloria Duncan, Phil Fleming, Marilynne McCarty, Sharon O'Brien, Christie Peterson and Tom Stoner.

As the year came to a close the live little "notes" of Highline had made themselves heard.

SOPHOMORE COUNSELOR AND ASSISTANTS • *Standing:* Ardelle Frost, Linda Hitchcock. *Seated:* Mrs. Vera Carter.

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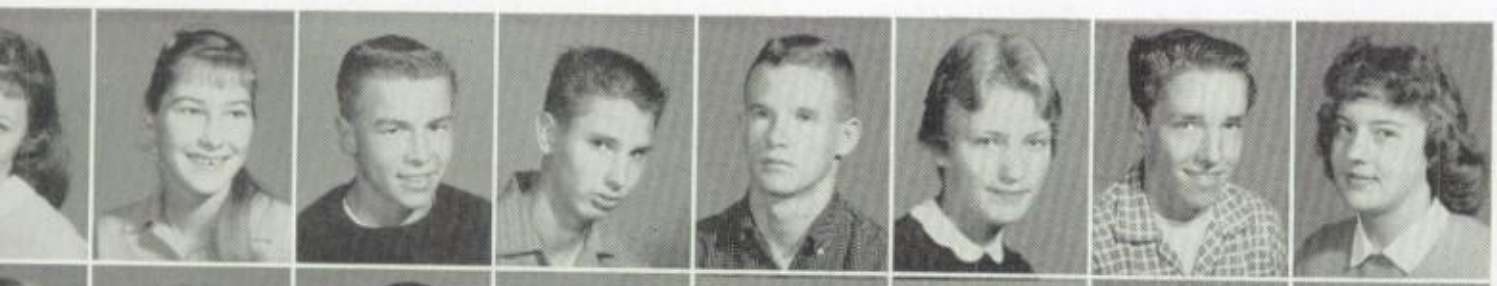

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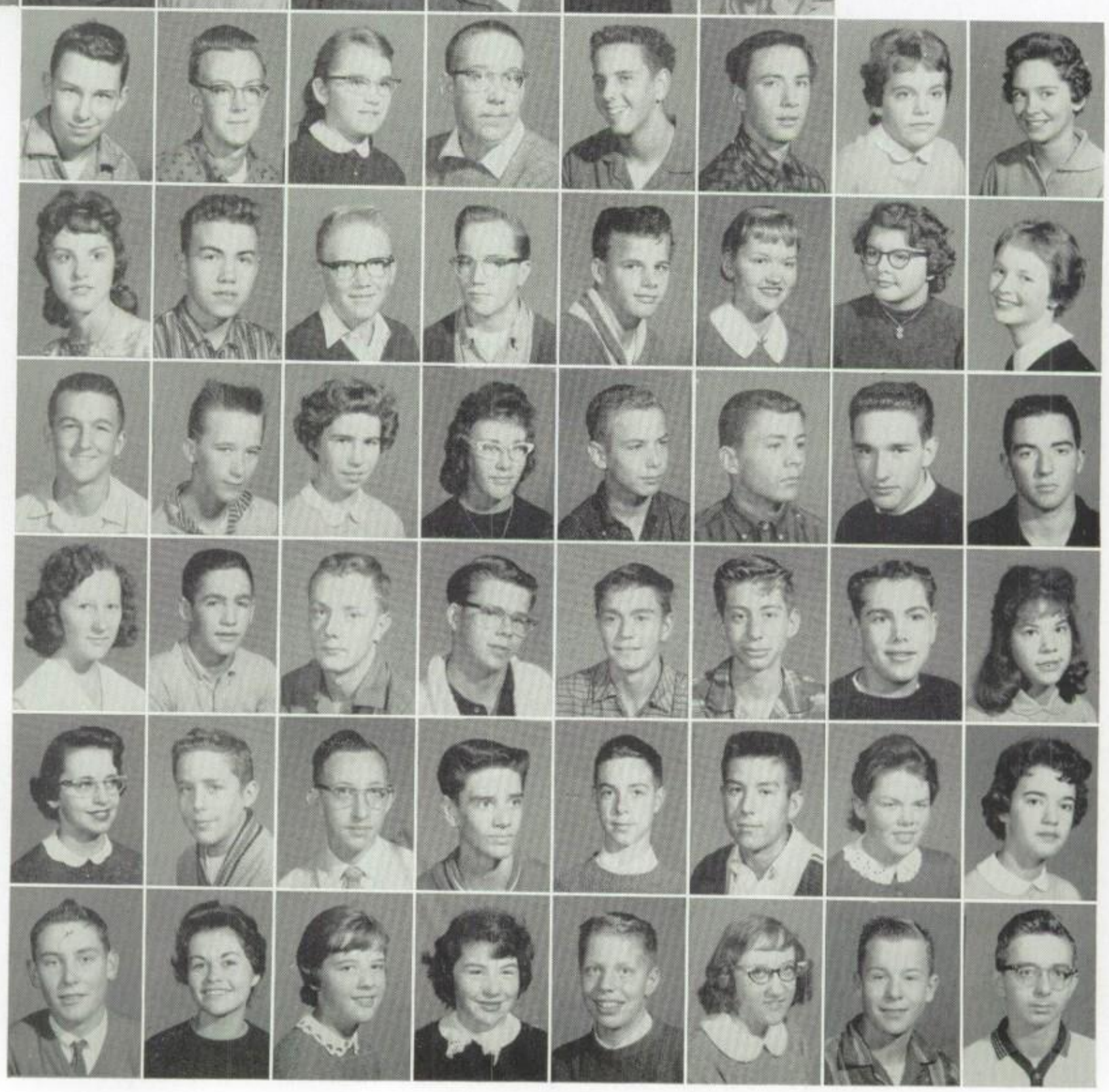

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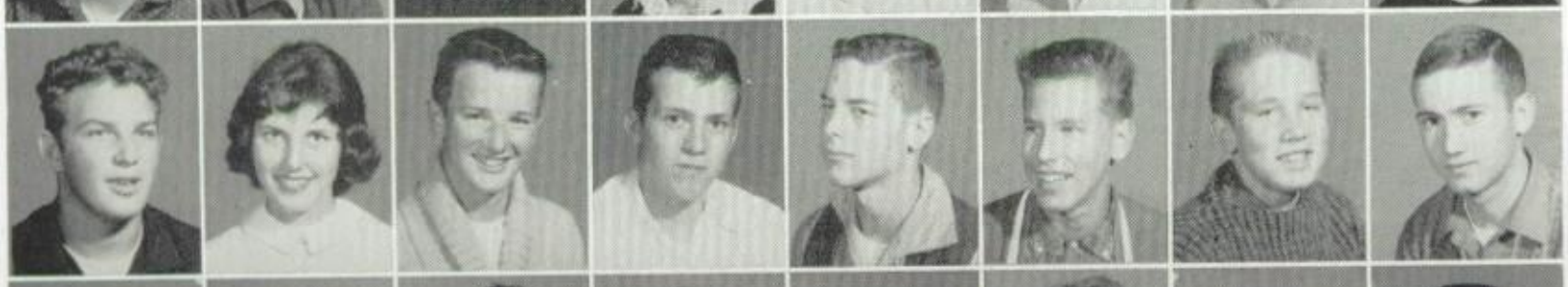

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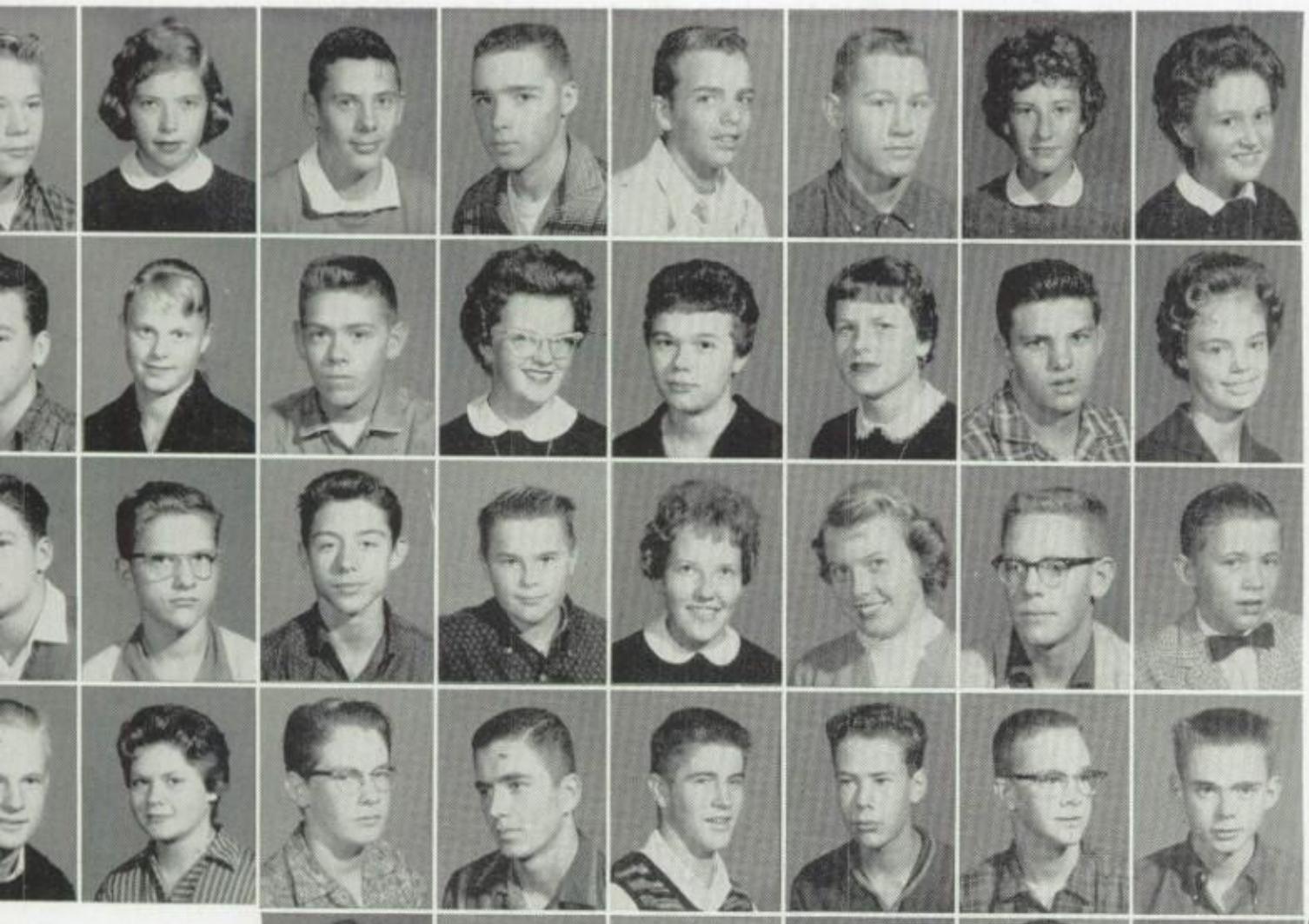

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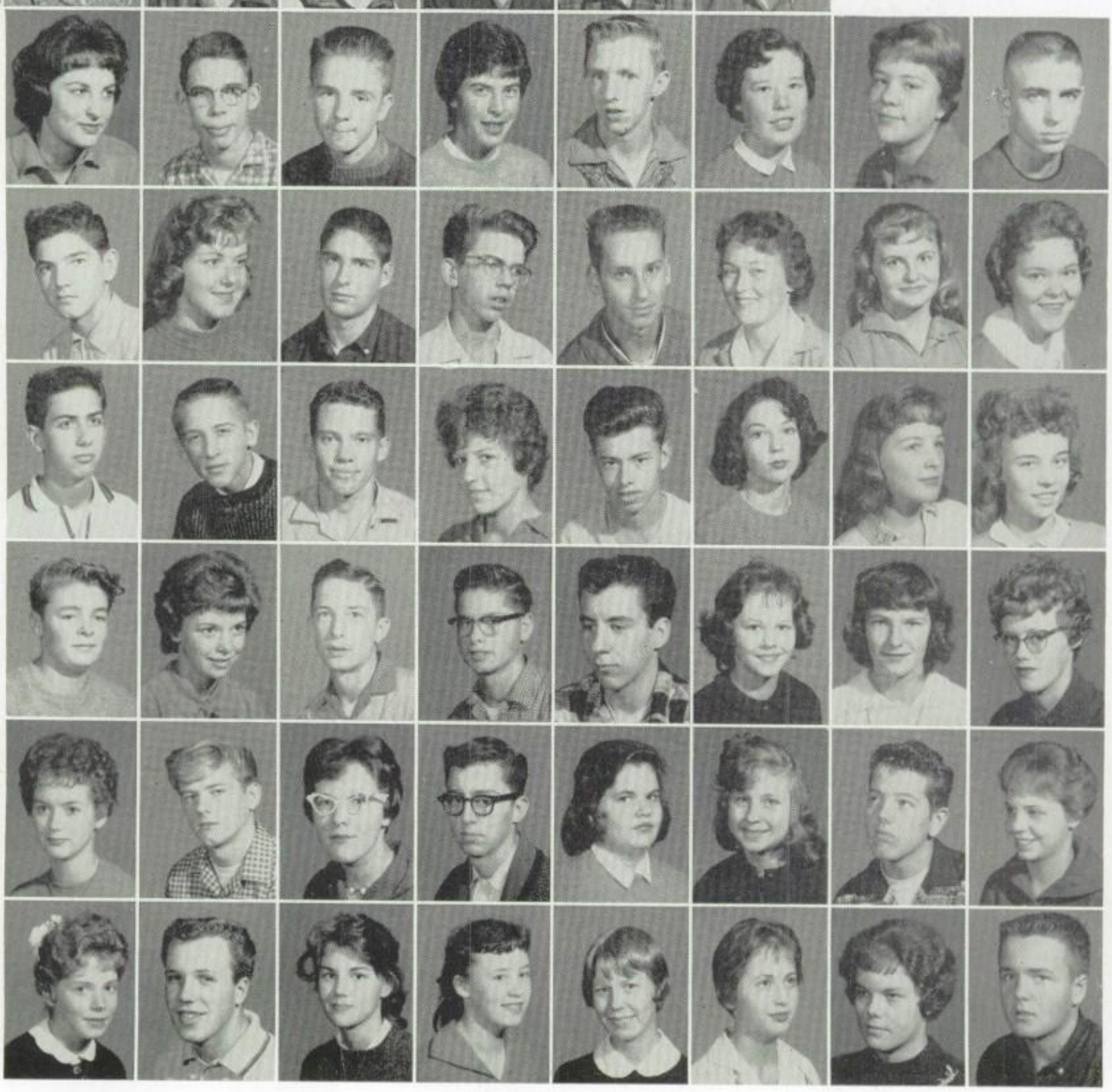

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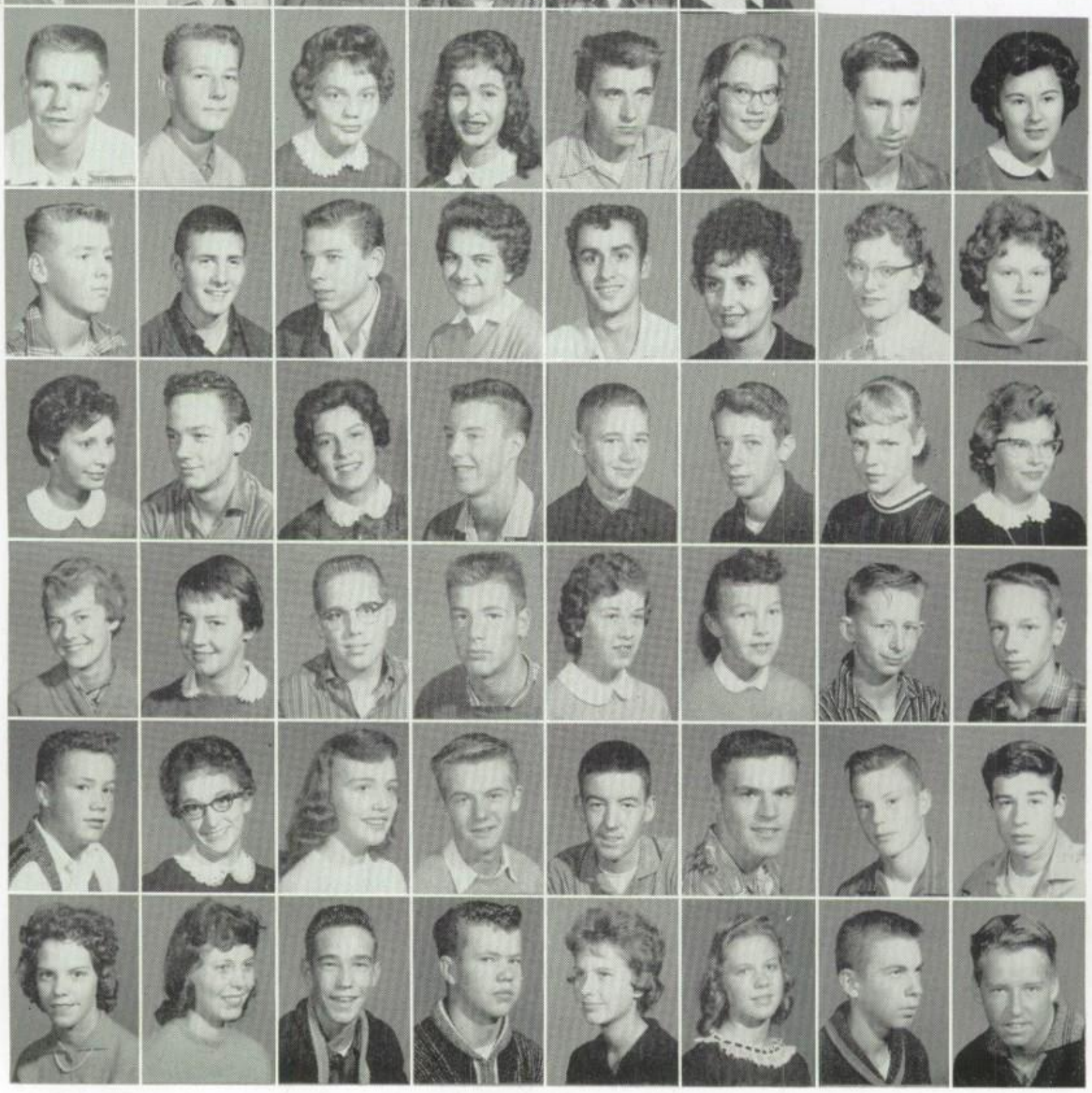

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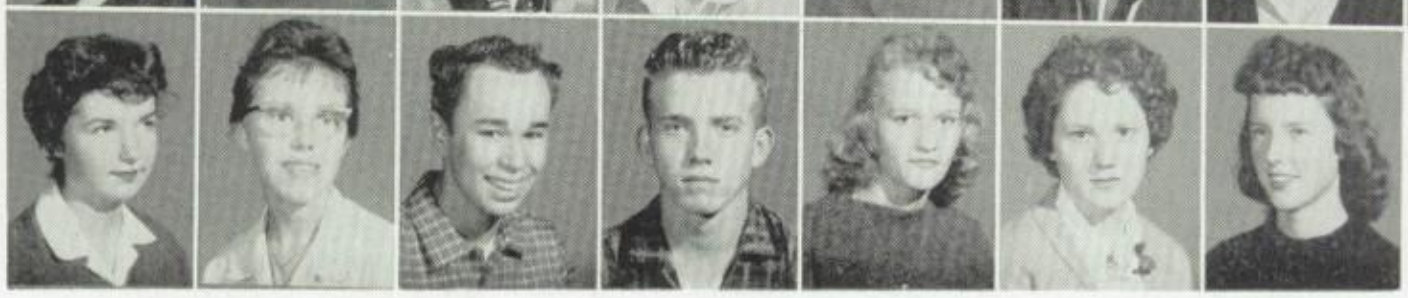

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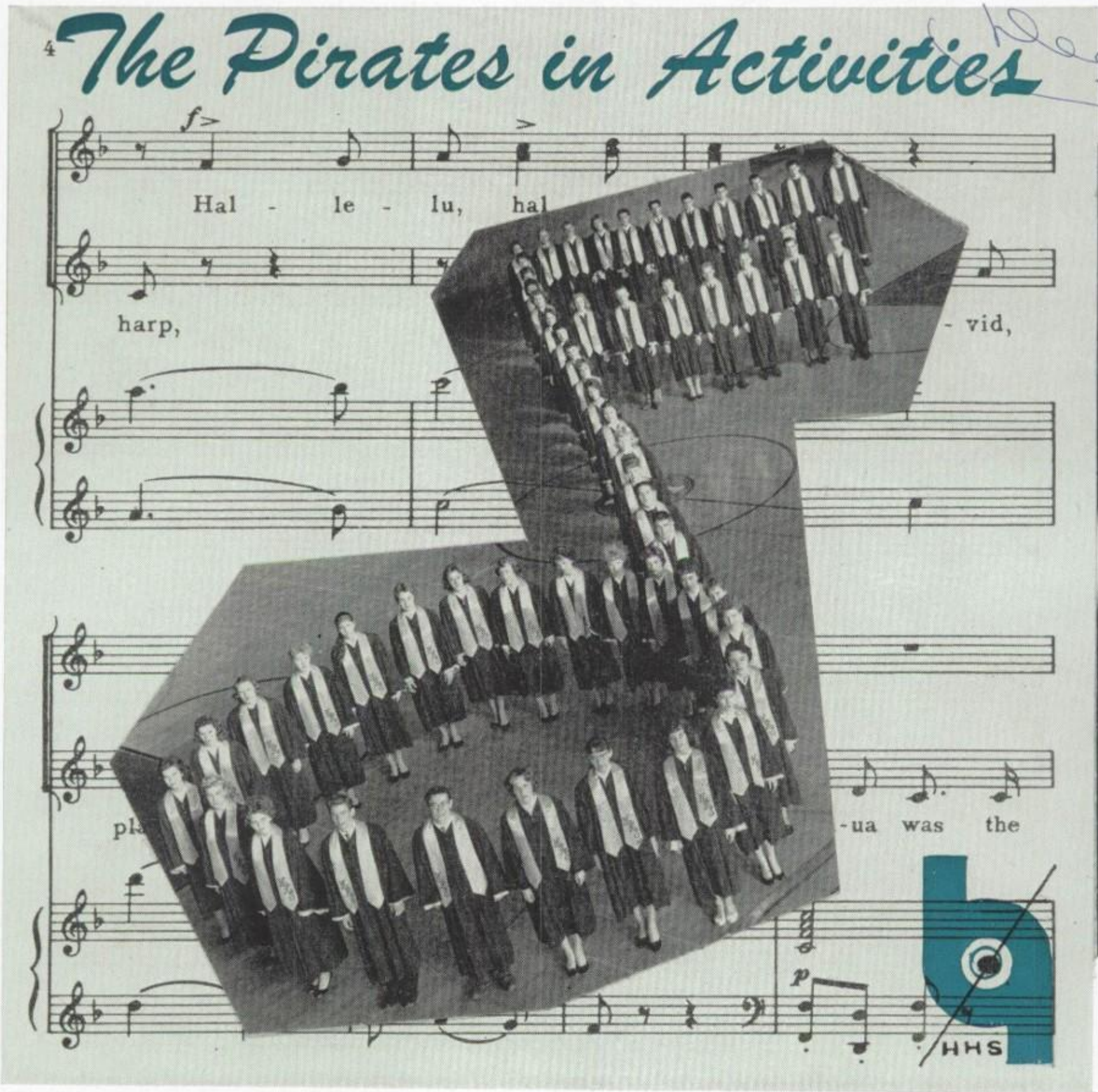
have fun this summer and we'll see you next year

The Pirates in Activities



ORCHESTRA • *Row* 4: Storwick, J. Davis, Mohler, Jacobsen, Gehrt, N. Rockafield, Rush, Peter, Geiger, Arnold, Reed, Roesler, Ostle, Edmiston, G. Davis, C. Holmes. *Row* 3: Mead, Whitener, Kofoid, Nerheim, Wagner, Kennett, Larson, Heino, D. Rockafield, Frederickson. *Row* 2: Wilson, Paull, Arntson, Parker, Nicholson, Ducz. *Row* 1: A. Norman, V. Norman, Fisher, M. Cameron, D. Cameron, Graf, Lewin. *Standing*: Mr. Jakey. *Front*: Mr. Lemon.

They Offer Peak Entertainment

Mr. Howard Jakey, director

"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON" — with Mr. Howard Jakey as director. How many times in the past years this familiar figure has stood before the students waiting for the tune-up that precedes the performance, and how many times have the music lovers said "Well done" when the final note closed the program.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA • HIGH FIDELITY was the theme of the Highline Senior Orchestra from the opening moments on the football field until the curtain dropped at Baccalaureate. During the holiday season, the orchestra and band marched in the Santa Claus Parade, performed for the students at the Thanksgiving Day Assembly, and presented a Christmas Concert.

In February, the String Ensemble represented the Highline orchestra at the Western Washington Solo and Ensemble Contest, returning with an excellent rating. The same day, several orchestra members supplemented the festival orchestra and the All-State Orchestra.

During April, the orchestra entertained the Mt. Rainier High School student body in an exchange concert. Next they travelled to Wenatchee for the Apple Blossom Festival and to Bellingham for the Tulip Festival.

Assisting Mr. Jakey were President Alfreda Norman, Vice-President Mary Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer Madelyn Cameron, and librarians Marilyn Nicholson and Verdie Norman.

SENIOR BAND • The band kicked off their season with their traditionally lively football half-time shows. Paced by drum major Jon Jacobson, at each home game, the musicians accompanied their own colorful formations. The band's other fall activity, election of officers, resulted thus: Neil Rush, president; David Gehrt, vice-president; Diane Frederickson, secretary-treasurer; Bob Storwick, senior representative; Dave Rockafield, junior representative; and Phil Fleming, sophomore representative. The annual Santa Claus parade terminated the band's marching season with a flourish.

Already, however, they had begun concert appearances with the Veterans' Day assembly; and had swung into earnest preparation for the Winter Concert, "Hands Across the Sea." Band members took this opportunity to display their specialties—the trumpet trio with Bob Storwick, Paul Thorndike, and Lee Mohler; Dave Gehrt's trombone solo, and Neil Rush conducting the Pep Band.

In springtime their fancy turned to thoughts of parades — the music makers journeyed to Bellingham and Wenatchee to show their marching skills. They wound up 1959-60 with appearing in the first annual District Wide Combined Concert held on Memorial Field.

SENIOR BAND • *Row* 4: (*Rear*): Crawford, Mohler, Sherrard, Gibson, Davis, Storwick, Wright, Morris, Chapman, Reed, Ostle, Roesler, Gehrt, Stokker. *Row* 3: Wiggins, McIntosh, Clemons, Bowman, Hart, Dotson, Murphy, Jacobsen, N. Rockafield, Holt, Hurd, McDuffee, Paine, Walters, Wintermute, Brown, Bloomquist, P. Fleming, D. Rockafield. *Row* 2: Rush, Peter, Arnold, West, Berry, Willingham, White, A. Fleming, Coolidge, Kofoid, Meade, Nerheim, Woodruff, Whitener, Geiger. *Row* 1: Wagner, Kennett, Huddle, Larson, Rodda, Heino, Frederickson, Anderson.

A CAPPELLA • *Row* 4 (*Top*): Sanden, Haggard, Jones, Collins, Williams, Schultz, Forsell, Tate, Robinson, Morrow, Bateman, O'Dell, Pelton, Reynolds, Rottler. *Row* 3: Wright, Russell, Osborne, Hall, O'Brien, Gehring, Sivertsen, Bird, Townsend, White, Wirt, Wesson, Byers, McCormick, Wickstrom. *Row* 2: Sebring, Veenhuizen, Maio, Campbell, Nicholson, Black, Wasmer, Ehle, Pulham, Tate, Gilbert, Clark, Fisher. *Row* 1: Emerson, Meade, La Barge, Steichen, McJunkin, Bergman, Guptil, Van Winkle, Howell, Altenberg, Grayson, Evans.

With Them it Was Always . . .

Of all the arts beneath the heaven
That man has found or God has given
None draws the soul so sweet away
As music's melting mystic lay.

—*Hogg*

Mr. Glenn Haggen

MAN HAS always responded emotionally to the power of music; consequently, no subject in school lies closer to the heart than A Cappella. This year the music department made itself felt first when the members participated in the Memorial Field re-dedication ceremony and on November 11, in the Armistice Day Assembly. Amplifying their season, the choir again appeared in the annual Thanksgiving Assembly.

The Christmas season opened to the exuberant melody of Handel's famed "Halleluiah Chorus." The program was recorded by radio station KAYO and played on Christmas Day for Seattle's listening enjoyment. The choir caroled during the festivities at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, Wesley Gardens, and in the surrounding neighborhood.

In February, a theater party was formed to attend the Roger-Wagner Chorale. At the All-State Choir Concert held in Wenatchee, Sandy Pelton, Becky Rottler, Pam Reed, Donna Williams, Bruce Black, and Ned Bergman represented Highline. Without a discord the annual Music Festival Choir at Franklin Pierce High School included fourteen A Cappella songsters.

For the first time in twenty-five years the choir's turntable ran off a musical love story, *The Lowland Sea*. Gil Bateman and Donna Williams were the main fuses. The traditional singing at the Baccalaureate Service and at the Spring Concert switched off the season.

The dial turners were as follows: Sandy Pelton, president; Gil Bateman, vice-president; Donna Williams, secretary; and Ken Gehring, treasurer. Becky Rottler served as accompanist.

. . . a Grand Night for Singing

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE • "Maids in Blue" were added to the Highline High School music department for the first time this year. This attractive group of girls started their series of performances at the Memorial Football Game in November. They performed at the Christmas concerts and at the Father-Daughter Banquet. Some of their outside functions included singing at Madigan Hospital, Veteran's Hospital, the Rotary Club in Burien, and at a choral contest in Tacoma in which they received an excellent rating.

BOYS' GLEE • "Me father kept a boarding house, Hala-Balou-Balay." These were the first words of the Boys' Glee when they made their initial appearance in the Homecoming assembly.

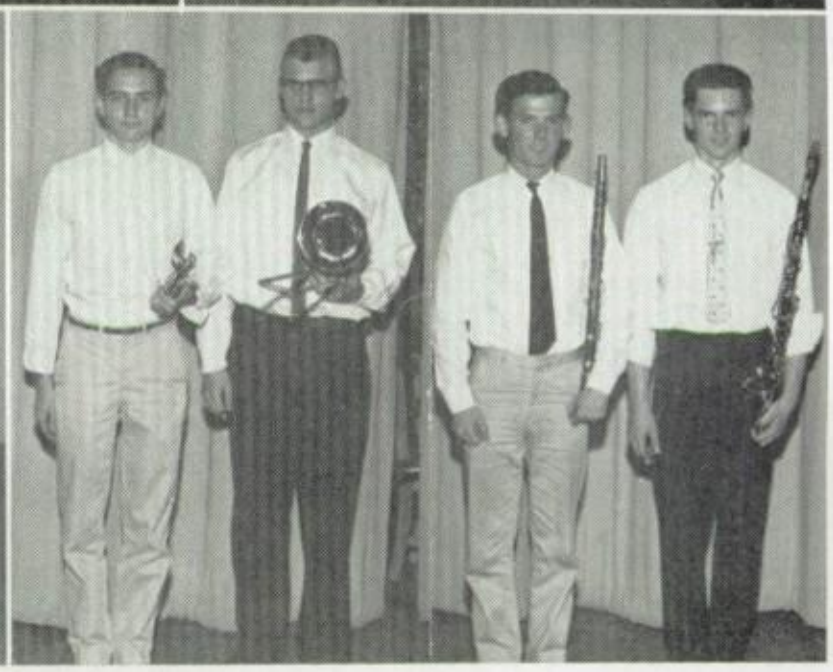
During the course of the year the boys not only were students, but also teachers when they went to Gregory Heights school to give a demonstration of four-part harmony to the fifth and sixth graders. They also sang in the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, in "The Lowland Sea" musical program in April, and at an exchange assembly at Mt. Rainier High School.

GIRLS' GLEE • The Girls' Glee Club performed at the Memorial Football Game in November, at the Thanksgiving Assembly, and at the Christmas Concerts. A music assembly began the spring season. To climax the year, the group entered the choral contest at Clover Park in Tacoma, where they achieved a superior rating! The Spring Concert, the "Curtain Raiser" program before "The Lowland Sea," and the Highline District Music Festival were the final performances of the year.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE • *Rear*: Clime, Read, Yuhas, Bickell, Mitchell, Maio, Lee. *Front*: Veenhuizen, Evans, McCormick, LaBarge, Aparico, Ballard, Van Winkle.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB • *On Steps*: Gehring, Dena, Glaspie, Shawstad, Roth. *Behind Piano*: Mechler, Baldwin, Parker, Cassell, Blanckenship. *Front*: Rush, Cunningham.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB • *Row* 3 (*Rear*): Carlson, Douglas, Bellecourt, Taylor, Hozack, Straub, Deking, Huntington, Peterson, Rystrom, Stolberg, Ebert, Schneer. *Row* 2: Kingston, Freeman, Woppyl, Bowen, Kelsey, Rusek, Howard, Osborn, Sargent, Dodd, Marlin, Sebring. *Row* 1: Lonheim, Hawkinson, Berg, Loe, Gudgel, Gilbert, Bitz, Girson, Shonka.



Special Recognition In Music

OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS • *Upper Left*: Cheryl Collins, Pam Read, Barbara Meade, Donna Williams, Sue Hall. "LOWLAND SEA" LEADS • *Upper Right*: Del White, Gil Bateman, Donna Williams, Edgar Robinson. ALL STATE CHORUS • *Center Left*: Becky Rottler, Bruce Black, Sandy Pelton, Pam Read, Donna Williams, Ned Bergman. SUPERIOR IN WESTERN WASHINGTON CONTEST • *Center Right*: Karen Nerheim, Dave Whitener. SUPERIOR IN WESTERN WASHINGTON CONTEST • *Lower Left*: John Anderson, Ron Geiger, Dick Peters, Neil Rush. ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA • *Lower Right*: Bob Storwick, Jon Jacobson. ALL STATE BAND • Neil Rush, Ron Geiger.

DRAMA SHOPPE OFFICERS • Jim Wood, vice-president; Pauline Dutcher, secretary; Stan Titus, president; Suzie Semprez, treasurer.

"Make Believe"

THE HOUSE lights dimmed, the audience settled themselves into a more comfortable position and the curtain rose slowly on another Drama Shoppe production. Many months of intensive work had preceeded this event.

It was a long long trail that led to the final production, for early in the fall a quest for new members was started with the only prerequisite for the amateur being a little talent and a sincere interest in drama. Next came the most difficult task, the choice of a play and its production. During this time play after play and review after review was read. Finally after each was submitted to the dramatists, these would-be actors chose the "Great Big Doorstep." The success of the play then depended on the concentrated effort of Drama Shoppe. Committees began work on tickets, costumes, lighting and staging, publicity, prompting, properties, and directing. The final result was a successful two and one-half hour performance.

In between their productions of plays, Drama Shoppe had theater parties, read and reviewed more plays, sought new members, and gained experience in acting and working behind the scenes. Another division of the group consisted of those who became members of the Thespians, an honor society for gifted dramatists.

The bi-monthly meetings were presided over by Stan Titus, president; Jim Wood, vice-president; Pauline Dutcher, secretary; and Suzanne Semprez, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Shipley served as faculty adviser.

DRAMA SHOPPE • *Standing (Rear):* Titus, Wood, Smith, Reiswig, Benston, Black, Moss. *Seated, Row 2:* Braden, Enyeart, Winquist, Emerson, Dutcher, Hansen, Ringdahl, Dixon, Wood, Suver, Tuckness. *Seated, Row 1:* Harshman, Pompeo, Semprez, Eldridge, Cook. *Standing, Center:* Killoran, McGinnis, Derby.

From the Land of Dixie

Miss Dorothy Shipley, director.

TRAVELING far into the swamp lands of the South for dramatic scenes, this year's all-school play cast chose for their production *The Great Big Door Step,* by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shipley, the players rehearsed diligently for almost two months. The result—one of the best plays ever staged at Highline.

Sometimes hilarious, other times pathetic, the play involved a stabbing, money, Easter lilies, and the prized "Great Big Doorstep," which appeared quite out of place in front of a humble shack. The plot revolved around the Crochets, a Louisiana swamp family. The Crochets had a serious problem; namely, "Commodore," the father. The Commodore—in reality, Steve Hitchcock, had a tremendous appetite and an unconquerable laziness. This placed the family in a common situation—the state of being broke. From the day that Arthur—played alternately by Bob McGinnis and Owen Moss—fished the doorstep out of the river, big plans started brewing to get a house to suit the doorstep. When opportunity knocked, the inevitable money problem stood in the way.

Mrs. Crochet—portrayed by Janyce Crilly—tried desperately to keep her family together. Secretly, she raised lilies in the

CAST OF PLAY • *Standing*: Bob McGinnis, Tom Mickelsen, Steve Hitchcock, Janyce Crilly, Morris Smith, Stan Titus. *Seated*: Diane Derby, Bonnie Cook, Pauline Dutcher, Liz Tuckness.

CAST OF PLAY • *Rear*: Janyce Crilly, Bonnie Cook, Steve Hitchcock. *Front*: Diane Derby, Bob McGinnis, Liz Tuckness.

From the Land of Dixie (Cont.)

canes so she could sell the bulbs. Later her lilies saved the day.

There were other problems facing the Crochet family besides money. Topal—doublecast with Diane Derby and Liz Tuckness—unhappy because her father made her break her engagement to the villainous barber, Tayo (Stan Titus), wanted to go to "Naw'lins" to get a job in Woolworth's. Evvie, her inquisitive sister—Colleen Woodward and Ann Killoran alternately—claimed Topal was just afraid she was going to be an old maid. This seemingly carefree sprite also had her problems. She was not as positive as her mother that she wanted to join the convent and become a nun. Arthur, having made up his mind to quit school, got a job in the "Naw'lins" market driving a truck.

Other little Crochets were the mischievous twins, Elna and Fleece, played by Bonnie Cook and Lynda Eldridge, and little T. J., who obviously was played by a rubber doll. Faithful Uncle Dewey, a river pilot, who tried to help by donating false checks, was played by Morris Smith.

Others featured were: Tobin, a Texan hero portrayed by Tom Mickelsen; Mrs. Dupre, the snoopy land-lady (Pat McClure), and the florist, Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, who saved the day by buying our Mrs. Crochet's lilies. This enabled the Crochets to buy a house to go behind their doorstep, and to keep their family together.

LEADS • Janyce Crilly, Steve Hitchcock.

STAGE CREW • Mr. Harry Lemon, adviser; Fred Munich, Bob Wilson, Bob Schmitz, John Utterbach, Butch Morgan, Melvin Johnson.

Arts of Deception and Production

STAGE CREW • Dedication to the job of improving the stage and stage productions was the keynote of the group's efforts throughout the year. Under the supervision of the adviser, Mr. Harry Lemon, general manager Robert Schmitz, and art director Fred Munich, the stage crew ably constructed sets for the Homecoming assembly and the all-school play, "The Great Big Doorstep."

In addition to these special duties, stage crew responsibilities included lighting and stage maintenance, and countless oother behind-the-scene activities necessary for smooth stage productions.

MAKE-UP CLUB OFFICERS • Carol Ann Schertzer, vice-president; Bruce Black, president; Sue Beebe, secretary-treasurer.

MAKE-UP CLUB • With all the enthusiasm of budding young artists, the sixteen members of Make-Up Club combined their talents and abilities to make the past year more successful than ever. Be the task mustache renovating or eyebrow repairing, the group was continually ready for anything. Miss Claudia Nichols, adviser, supervised the preparation of performers' features and gave valuable professional advice. Officers guiding the club were: Bruce Black, president; Carol Ann Schertzer, vice-president; and Sue Beebe, secretary-treasurer.

MAKE-UP CLUB • *Standing*: Ebert, Flemming, Berg, Ramel, Youngquist, Harbord. *Seated*: Kearns, Walker, Moon, Jacobs, McEachern, Leedy, Clark, Armstrong, Stevenson.

COOKS • Alice Fisher, Dorothy Hansen, Ruth Keefe, Dorothy Vail, Jerry Jacobs, Vivian Nold, Jean Grandstrom, Irma Woodruff, Thelma Hueneke.

Pirates Approve Galley Combo

FOR THE cooks, the job of feeding hungry Highline students and faculty each day was a big responsibility. Every morning at eleven o'clock the first starving horde descended upon the cafeteria and always they were greeted by a savory aroma that announced lunch was ready. For only thirty cents a Pirate could buy a pleasing well-balanced meal which gave him the strength needed to face his afternoon classes. In addition to cooking, the ambitious cooks dispensed hundreds of milkshakes and ice cream cones during the lunch periods. Without the cooks' cheerful service, a few hundred Pirates would have gone hungry.

CUSTODIANS • *Standing*: Tom Percy, Mil Marshall, David Acheson, Ray Austin. *Kneeling*: Hank Wilson, Jerry Trinka, Larry Rikensrud, Paul Schissler. Absent: Claude Russel, Bill Tottle.

Their Brooms Sweep Clean

CLEANING up after eighteen hundred students was the job tackled by the industrious custodians everyday this year. They spent their time sweeping, cleaning, polishing, dusting, and scrubbing their way through the buildings in an effort to make the school inhabitable. Each morning the Bucs returned to tidy classrooms with spotless blackboards, empty wastebaskets, and neat floors. Besides sweeping endless halls, the friendly janitors were always on hand in the cafeteria to mop up between lunches. They could be counted on to keep the components running smoothly. Thanks to their conscientious maintenance, Highline really shone when the Pirates came back from vacations.

Row 1: Utterback, Derby, Haines, Woodward, Kowing, LaBrie, Rottler, Scott.
drews, Widerski, Willias. *Row* 3: Garland, Smith, Wesson, Pelton, Carter, Davis, Cassidy,
Kearns, Bible. *Row* 2: Coombs, Alexander, Douglas, Wilson, Rehmann, Dahlgard, Kinsman.
Row 1: Utterback, Derby, Haines, Woodward, Kowing, LaBrie, Rottler, Scott.

The Best Things in Life Are Free

GAINING confidence and experience through leadership, many students participated in the outdoor education program at Camp Waskowitz, near North Bend, Washington. During the two eight-week sessions—one in the fall, the other in the spring—sixth graders, their teachers, and high school leaders went to the camp for a week of study during which they received a first-hand knowledge of conservation, forestry, wild life, nature lore, and weather—all of which couldn't be obtained from classroom study. High school leaders were chosen from the applications of students who had the attributes of scholastic ability, citizenship, character, and leadership required for the job. The duty of the counselor was to take a group of unpredictable sixth graders under his wing to instruct, guide, advise, and watch over them.

The week at camp was filled with activities of every kind. These nature enthusiasts enjoyed hikes to the saw mill, the beaver dam, the shingle mill, and the nature trail. When they were not attending the outdoor classrooms, they were engaged in group activities like square dancing, nature hunts, camp fires, sports, art work, and competition for Smokey Bear. Good food and plenty of it, camp songs, and, believe it or not, K. P., all helped to bring the campers, teachers, and counselors together in a wholesome atmosphere of learning, good times, and companionship.

Don Paulson and Mr. Bisset, directors at Camp Waskowitz.

Don Paulson and Don Dorland and two instructors at camp.

TOP SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS have won fourteen seniors, eleven juniors, and eight sophomores membership in National Honor Society. This organization was established three years ago for students with a 3.7 grade point average, upon selection by a faculty advisory group.

Activities this year included a "Beatnik" party, an assembly, and an exchange dinner party with Evergreen High School. The assembly, with its theme of promoting interest in scholarship, highlighted the year. The speaker, Mr. A. J. Somasundaram, an educator from Hyderbad, India, compared the problems of education in India with those of the United States. The exchange dinner at Highline was a repeat performance of last year's success.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS • Jim Clifton, treasurer; Judy Garrison, vice-president; Dick Burgess, president; Sandy Pelton, secretary.

High Voltage Brain Power

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY • (Seniors) *Row* 1: Ronnie Alexander, Diana Behm, Sharon Benz, Dick Burgess, Sue Carter, Jim Clifton, Sharon Douglas. *Row* 2: Judy Garrison, Sandy Pelton, Sandy Rehmann, Mike Sasnett, Clairann Schickler, Carolyn Suver, Sallie Winquist. (Juniors and sophomores). *Standing*: Bruce Buckingham, Craig Knapp, Christy Blair, Carol Bramel, Phil Fleming, Alfreda Norman, Diane Maurel, Tom Stoner, Mike Aickin. *Seated*: Gloria Duncan, Sally Rollefson, Carol Stedmann, Marilynne McCarty, Suzanne Beaupain, Sharon O'Brien, Christie Peterson.

TORCH CLUB OFFICERS • *Standing*: Jim Daugherty, sophomore representative; Linda Youngquist, president. *Seated*: Nancy Graves, treasurer; Linda Kowing, secretary; Babs Davis, vice-president.

Leaving Gold Records Behind Them

TORCH CLUB reached a new high this year as more and more students met membership requirements. At the top of the ladder were the sophomores, with eighty-two members; next, the juniors, with forty-eight; and finally, the seniors with forty-two.

In order to earn membership in Torch, students were required to maintain a 3.0 or better grade point average and participate in enough extra-curricular activities to receive two activity points. In recognition of their achievement, the members were sold Torch pins, which designated first, second, or third year membership.

Leading the group on to achieve their purpose of bettering scholarship and promoting service to the school were the officers: Linda Youngquist, president; Babs Davis, vice-president; Linda Kowing, secretary; Nancy Graves, treasurer; Jim Daugherty, sophomore representative; and Miss Lydia Palmer, faculty adviser.

Torch members were privileged, in the annual Torch assembly, to be addressed by Mr. Harold Mansfield, noted author of the book *Vision,* who spoke on his recent trip to Russia. A second assembly concluded Torch activities for the year with the election of next year's officers.

Patricia Akin
Barbara Davis

Marilyn Brougham
Joe Davis

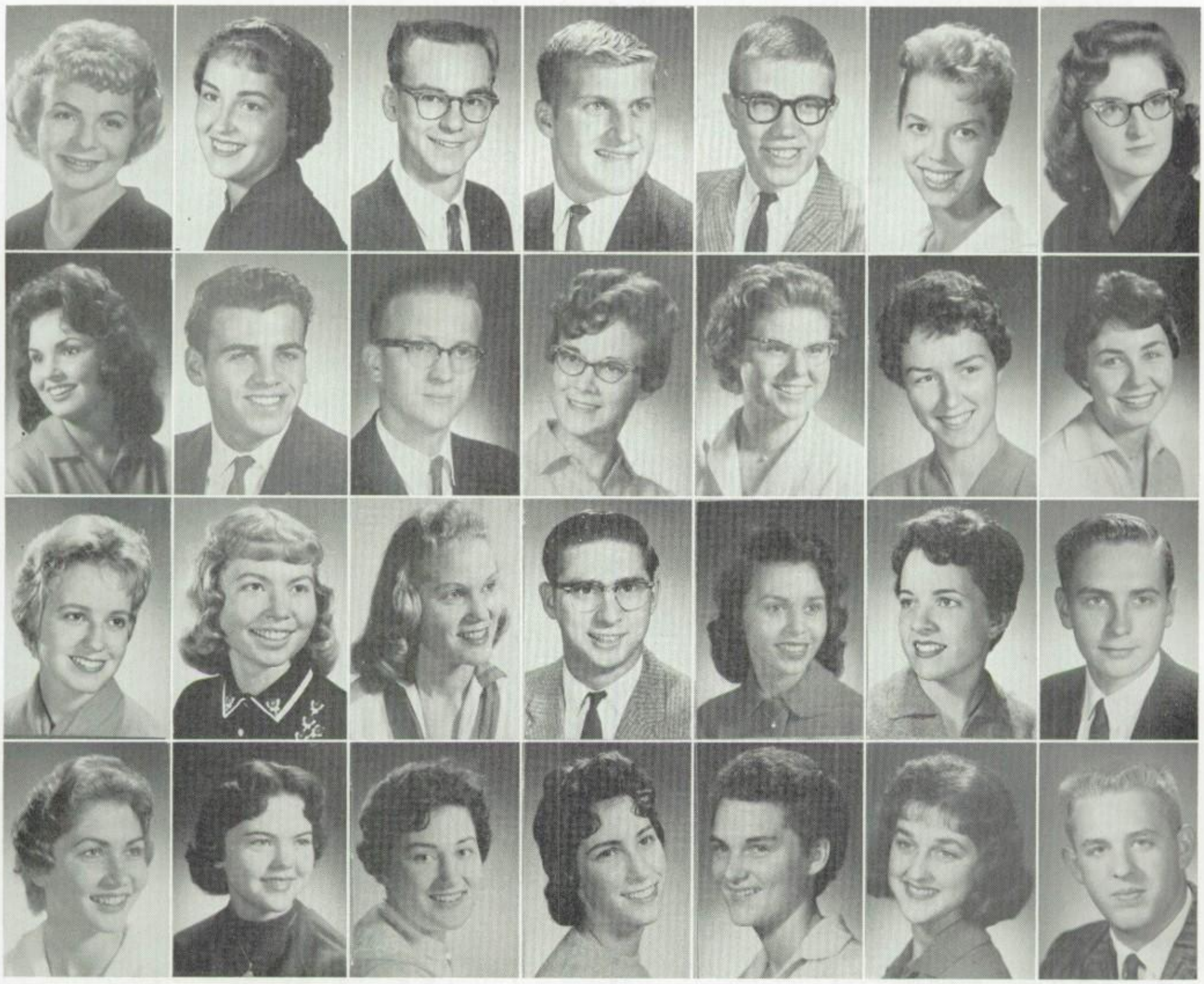
JoAnn Campanella
Nancy Edmiston

Sharlene Campbell
Dixie Emerson

Craig Collette
Donna Foreman

John Cooley
Heinz-Werner Fromm

Jackie Culton
Ron Geiger



Roberta Grayson
Rosemary Maras
Becky Rottler
Kathy Turner

Carol Grohs
Tom Mickelsen
Marilyn Ruona
Sandra Ware

Jerry Hewitt
Lee Mohler
Juliet Sander
Nori Wesson

David Hon
Judy Morris
Morris Smith
Pat Yarno

Richard Jacobson
Verdie Norman
Deanna Sorenson
Pat Yotz

Sally Johnson
Irma Reitz
Lucinda Spear
Linda Youngquist

Victory Kreager
Patricia Rose
Bob Storwick
Mark Devine

Senior Torch Personnel

JUNIOR TORCH • *Row* 4 (*Rear*): Benston, Cooper, Andrews, Bus, Newell, Carey, Coplen, Metcalfe, Bryant, Schickler. *Row* 3: Wilson, Miller, Hughes, Dougan, Mackenroth, Darland, Kinsman, Graves, Kammer, Read. *Row* 2: Joy, Smith, Howard, Bryson, McCarthy, Davis, Beaupain, Hofman, Stokes, Collins, Rankin. *Row* 1: Arnold, Simpson, Freeburn, Frederickson, Kowing, Horton, Davis, Ostle, Julin, Hall, O'Brien.

SOPHOMORE TORCH • (*Upper Picture*) *Row* 4 *Top*: Fox, Daugherty, Lewis, Grahm, Fleming, Bloomquist, Slverts, Anderson, Coffman, Darland. *Row* 3: Bus, Bolke, Kofoid, Blaskowsky, Gross, Dittus, King, Lolt, Greene, Ayres. *Row* 2: Dodd, Curry, Leedy, Dahl, Butherus, Bastain, Edmiston, Blair. *Row* 1: Knott, Bartholomew, Duncan, Burdine, Johnson, Harshman, Hains, Callus, Green, Kiloran. (*Lower Picture*) *Row* 4 *Top*: Miller, Stoner, Mathison, Recker, Murphy, Sabey, Saboe, Willingham, Winquist, Ettel. *Row* 3: Raume, Sanford, Morgan, Reitz, Peterson, Hanson, Wappl, Raichle, Sasnett, Kesler. *Row* 2: Woods, Teeter, Schomaker, Woodward, West, McCarty, Mathisen, Stevenson, Stickney, Schieber. *Row* 1: Parker, Peterson, Rothe, Smith, Ware, McClements, Wagner, Meurling, Spear, Moore, O'Brien.

The Festival of Nations

WE LOVE A PARADE • *(Top Left)*. THE BAND PLAYED ON • *Clockwise (From Left to Right)*: Dave Gehrt, Lee Mohler, Jerry Dansig, Will Wintermute, Jim Braden, Mike Wiggins, Bob Chapman. "SURE, I'LL BUY SOME TICKETS!" • *Row* 3 *(Left)*: Mrs. Jack Harshman buying from Anders Lindquist. LET'S GET GOING! *Row* 3 *(Center)*: Deannie Dunbar, Jackie Culton. MEXICAN HAT DANCE • *Row* 3 *(Right)*: "Guadaljara" —Rosario Gonzales Olson. KENDO (JAPANESE FENCING) • *Row* 2 *(Left)*: Fred Imanishi and his five-men team. HOW I LOVE TO TRAVEL! *Row* 2 *(Right)*: Thelma Buyers, Rosemary Gable, Norm Posh. TAHITIAN DANCE • *Row* 1 *(Bottom Left)*: Gwen Suver, Ea-atonia Tufele. CHINESE RIBBON DANCE • *Row* 1 *(Bottom Right)*.

KNIGHTS OF THE CUTLASS • *Row* 4 (*Rear*): Devine, Bateman, Ruttkey, Beffa, Burgess, Alderson, Sasnett. *Row* 3: Raver, Hewitt, Gilbert, Adametz, Lucas, Bryant, Sivertsen. *Row* 2: Woodward, Clemmons, Davis, Hon, Tait, Storwick, Brooks. *Row* 1: Rehnstrom, Bird, Collette, Darland, Clayton, McJunkin.

Recording Groups That

OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS OF THE CUTLASS • Allen Adametz, scribe; Mr. Lowell Mason, adviser; Bob Gilbert, skipper; John Raver, first mate.

KNIGHTS OF THE CUTLASS • Service above self was the motto of these twenty-six senior boys who patrolled the halls of Highline.

Early in the spring of 1959, the candidates went through a rigorous initiation and examination period. Competition was keen, and the selections were based on individual character, friendliness, and academic record of the examinees.

Their presence was felt at all basketball and football games, track meets, and assemblies where they were on hand if needed. Although their job may have seemed small and insignificant, the service performed by the Knights of the Cutlass greatly facilitated the efficient running of school affairs.

Special recognition went to Mr. Lowell Mason, faculty adviser, and the Cutlass officers: Bob Gilbert, skipper; John Raver, first mate; and Allen Adametz, scribe.

STANDARDS COMMITTEE • Headed by Mike Darland, the Standards Committee devoted the year to promoting good citizenship and a better relationship among the students. With the never ending help of Mr. Myers, faculty adviser, the group revised Highline's Code of Rules and Regulations. The committee proposed regulation school attire for most of the school functions following the games. Drinking and smoking were on the taboo list in any public gathering featuring school personnel.

The Board of Control will select the committee for next year and set a definite time and place for the meetings to be held. This year securing a time and place for meeting constituted this group's main problem.

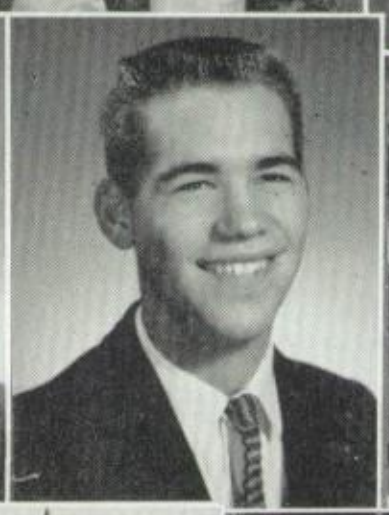
STANDARDS COMMITTEE • *Left to Right*: Mike Darland, Marjorie Burdine, Pat Wolff, Connie Mackenroth, Bob Picou, Pam Durga, Sharon Atkinson.

Really Record

STUDENT COURT • Good citizenship and interest in school functions were encouraged and promoted this year through the careful judgment of the twelve members, guided by Mr. Chester Read of the faculty. These officials, representing the three classes, included—seniors: Sandy Duncan, Jerry Hewitt, Jackie Culton, and Carolyn Suver; juniors: Jack Sonnichsen, Steve Thomas, Shannon McCarthy, and Sharon Atkinson; sophomores: Dean Sabey, Bob Winquist, Pat Leedy, and Diane Bolke, plus a recorder, Linda Pope.

A student who had violated a school regulation was asked to attend a meeting where his problem was fully discussed and a suitable penalty administered. These penalities were designed to help the student achieve a better understanding of good citizenship and school principles.

STUDENT COURT • *Standing*: Thomas, Sabey, Winquist, Mr. Read, adviser; Sonnichsen, Duncan, Hewitt. *Sitting*: Leedy, McCarthy, Bolke, Atkinson, Suver, Culton.



Special Recognition

FIRST STRING TENNIS • *Upper Left (Standing)*: Russ Adams, Mary Wilson, Coach Irene Hallett, Carla Dillon, Joe Davis. *Front Row (Kneeling)*: Sandra Rehmann, Guy Soderland, Leila Gudgel. PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WINNER • Bob Willot. CLOWNS • Stu Rehnstrom and Steve Woodward. FOOTBALL CAPTAIN • Jeff Rich. FOOTBALL INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER • Riley Sivertsen. BASKETBALL CAPTAIN • Ron Kniss. BASKETBALL INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER • Mike Alderson. OUTSTANDING PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE ANNUAL AND SCHOOL DANCES • Mike Brown. WINNERS OF BOOKWEEK POSTER CONTEST • *(Lower Left)*: Jackie Angle, Madelyn Moon, Pete Eitel. GYMNASTS • Jim Dieterich, Stu Rehnstrom, and Steve Woodward. SWIMMING • Stu Rehnstrom.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE COMMITTEE • *Standing*: Mike Fadden, Anders Lindquist, Ross Roesler, Bruce Buckingham. *Seated*: Mr. John Eiland, adviser; Christy Stiles, Linda Youngquist, Judy Garrison, Jackie Culton, Clairann Schickler.

Refrains Across the Seas

THE LATEST hit at Highline was Anders Lindquist, foreign exchange student from Harnosand, Sweden. He seemed to be the special property of the Foreign Exchange Club, but this group provided many opportunities for the students to become better acquainted with Anders and other foreign students in the district.

This club, under the guidance of Mr. John Eiland, worked in conjunction with the American Field Service. Outstanding activities of the year were the President's Ball, the Festival of Nations, and the Wide Wide World Variety Hour. The President's Ball, partly community sponsored, followed a foreign theme in its decorative layout. Ten murals of different countries in addition to brilliantly colored travel posters decorated the walls of the gymnasium.

The "Festival of Nations" was equally successful. During the afternoon of April 23, booths were displayed in the gymnasium typifying different countries. There were exhibits of foreign foods and games for the public enjoyment. The Variety Hour produced a most clever program with participation from people of Scotland, China, Switzerland, Japan, Spain, Hawaii, Ireland, and Germany. These activities were to support the program for next year.

As it was felt that much was gained from having a foreign student at Highline, the club expanded its program and sent Ross Roesler, a junior, to Argentina, where he studied for six months.

Through the efforts of the students, faculty, and community, it was hoped that a foreign exchange program could be established that would remain at Highline.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS • Anders Linquist, from Sweden; Ross Roesler, to Argentina.

DEBATE CLUB • *Standing*: Grant, Mathers, Murray, Musiel, S. Hitchcock, Buckingham, Thomas, Orth, Collette, Bryant, Ackley. *Seated*: Pike, Graves, L. Hitchcock, Sanford, Akin, Drake, Garrison, Maurel, Gray.

Words Have Power

TO IMPROVE their quality of speaking, the debaters worked hard on this year's topic—be it resolved: "That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions." This topic was debated all year in high schools throughout the nation. Guiding them through many precarious predicaments at the fast-moving and exciting tournaments was their enthusiastic adviser, Mrs. Richards.

Commencing the year was the debate workshop at the University of Puget Sound where high school debaters heard speakers from labor and management and enjoyed a demonstration debate. Later in October the first tournament, the Pacific Lutheran College Student Congress, saw Gordon Gray win the first place trophy and Craig Collette take fourth place honors. In January the diligent debaters attended the Seattle Pacific College tourney where Dale Bryant and Gordon Gray took first and second places, respectively, in radio speaking.

Traveling back to Pacific Lutheran College the team participated in another tournament, where Gordon Gray soloed the only victory, a first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking. Traveling again, this time to an enjoyable University of Puget Sound tournament, the team action was headed by Pat Akin and Mike Murray, as they were the only team to win all of their six preliminary rounds, only to lose a heart-breaker in the quarter finals.

As the yearbook went to press, the debaters were looking expectantly toward the last two events of importance, the National Forensic League tournament and the Washington State tournament. These should bring home more trophies to add to the ever-growing Highline collection.

DEBATE CLUB OFFICERS • Mike Murray, president; Steve Hitchcock, vice president; Gordon Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Claudia Nichols, Librarian.

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS • Clairann Schickler, secretary-treasurer; Linda Youngquist, president; Mary Spear, vice-president.

Eileen Rowley, Assistant Librarian.

Toward Wider Horizons

OPEN WONDERFUL new worlds . . . Wake up and read!

This was the theme for National Library Week; it could also be readily adopted as a motto for books, libraries, and readers the world around.

Members of the Library Club showed concern for their literary heritage by providing enlightening activities for the student body in addition to devoting many hours in assisting fellow students. To help support the *Pirates Pen,* its former "child", the Library Club held a book sale. During National Library Week the club used the American Library Association list to conduct a poll. The list was comprised of thirty-eight important books of the 1950's. Each book displayed pertinent influences and ideas at work in the world.

Members of the club traveled to Olympia to tour the new State Library. The extensive facilities and modern architecture displayed made the trip a gratifying experience.

The Library Club was fortunate to have several excellent speakers during the year. Lucile MacDonald, noted author and columnist of the Pacific Northwest, spoke at the Club's annual Book Week Tea. All who attended were priviledged to acquire a better understanding of their community. The organization also presented Mr. Daschback of Chicago who spoke to the students and faculty on the "Great Books of the Western World."

As they concluded the many activities of a busy year, members of the Library Club had encouraged a greater number of Highline students to "Wake up and read!"

LIBRARY STAFF • *Rear, Left to Right*: Ringdahl, A. Thompson, Brink, J. Thompson, Moss, Ayres, Palmer, O'Hearn, McNiel, Anderson, Gribble, Cunningham. *Front, Left to Right*: Coolidge, McCarty, Jardine, Ruhl, Satterthwaite, O'Brien, Stiner, Quackenbush, Stuhlman, Niccum.

Made for Fun and Frolic

PEP CLUB membership reached Hi-Fi proportions this year as more and more students participated in club activities. Leadership was provided by Pat Rose, president; Tom Beffa, vice-president; and Joan Baggott, secretary-treasurer; with the assistance of faculty adviser, Mr. Hugh Emry.

Homecoming was an astounding success, even though the dance was held on the night after the game, which was contrary to tradition. The French theme, Retournez-Moi, permeated everywhere, and all were spell-bound at the coronation of Queen Bonnie Aparico, Junior Princess Claudette Harris, and Graduate Princess Rita Berg McIntosh.

With the completion of the club constitution, a need was felt for more internal organization within the club. To meet this need, the following positions were created and chairmen appointed: Publicity, Dorene Quealey; Sales, Nori Wesson; Dance, Ann Dougan, and Pins, Pat Rice and Pat Yarno.

PEP CLUB • *Upper Picture* (*Row* 4): Adametz, Lucas, Duncan, Brown, Collette, McJunkin, Riley Sivertsen, Clayton, Beffa, Douglas. *Row* 3: Reitz, Rose, Richard Winquist, Reddein, Rodgers, Schomaker, Bershaw, Rottler. *Row* 2: Culton, Wright, Hackett, Davidson, Semprez, Helgeson, Yotz, Norris, Youngquist. *Row* 1: Turner, Enyeart, Derby, Just, Harbord, Behm, Rice, Johnson.

PEP CLUB • *Lower Picture* (*Row* 4): Grant, Metzler, Gehring, Bateman, Hewitt, Rod Sivertsen, Folsom, Mack, Ahlquist. *Row* 3: Wesson, Pelton, Carter, Taylor, Schmutzer, Garrison, Blakey, Hollingsworth, Yarno. *Row* 2: Davis, Zorich, Morris, Dunbar, Stewart, Campbell, Sorenson, Hosier. *Row* 1: Nuss, Renick, Moss, Spear, Larson, Frese, Christensen, Roth.

PUBLICITY CLUB • *Row* 4 (*Rear*): Logan, Rose, Schmutzer, Dougan, Harper, Arntson, Bennet, Stiles, Keithley, Mathews, Graves, Moncure. *Row* 3: Anderson, Ness, Bible, Wagness, Mackenroth, Durga, MacLennon, Musiel, Russell. *Row* 2: Enyeart, Bruce, Scott, Angle, Collins, McCarthy, Simpson, Reddein, Maras, Farmer. *Row* 1: Eldridge, Lumbert, Kammer, Mansfield, Davis, Speed.

PUBLICITY CLUB COMMITTEE • *Left*: Sandra Munden, Virginia Husted, Mr. Larry Lemmel, Suzanne Sutton, Pat Johnson. *Kneeling*: Sharen Bacon.

"I Have Told Every Little Star"

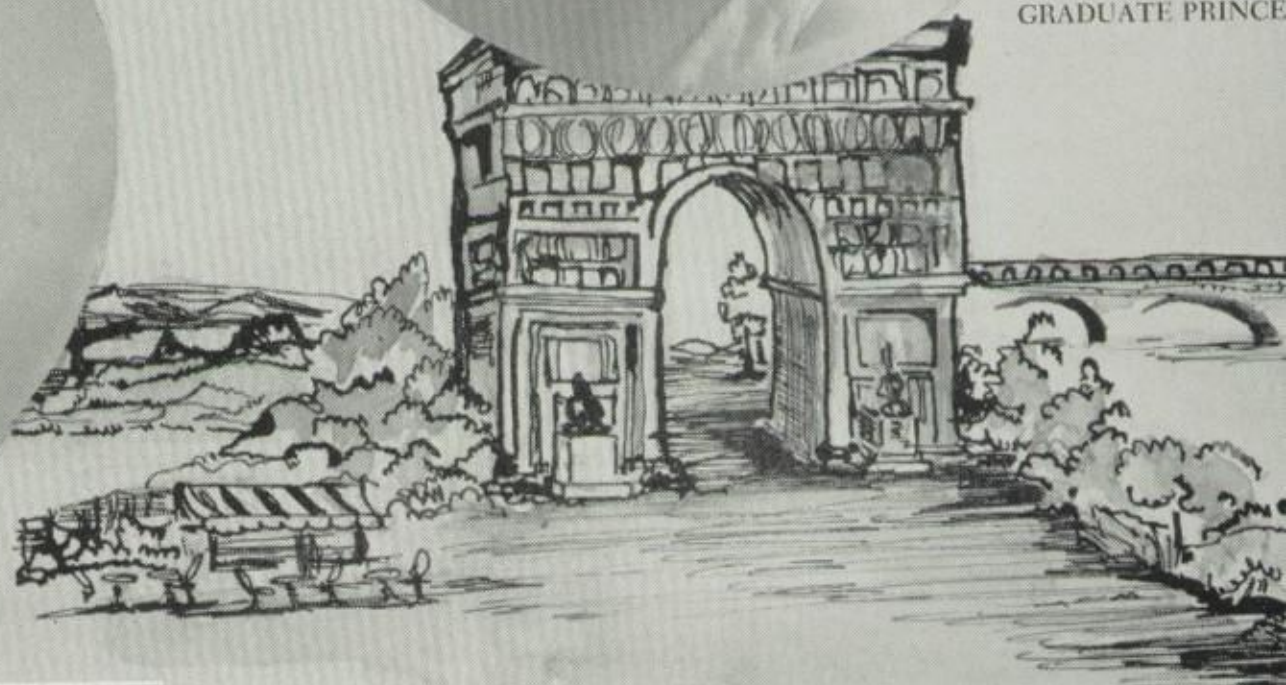
USING THE wise maxim, "Advertising pays," as its motto, the Publicity Club made a great contribution to the completion of many school-sponsored activities. Under the competent supervision of Mr. Larry Lemmel, Sharon Bacon, student manager, and Pat Johnson, assistant student manager, the group was led through many varied and interesting school functions.

A new program of reorganization was put into effect this year. The result was that this group became unique among the clubs at Highline. One of the points of this program was the elimination of a set membership. Anyone could belong. Moreover, all of the club business was handled during the noon hour. Members picked up the materials that they needed fourth period in Mr. Lemmel's room and made the posters and signs whenever time permitted. Assignments were given and if the work was not turned in the member was automatically dropped from the organization.

Publicity Club has done much to give a boost to the school's spirit. The different committees (also a part of the "new deal") spent much of their time making posters advertising the different athletic and social events that took place, such as Homecoming, club meetings, football, basketball, baseball, track, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, golf, tolos, and of course, the Prom. Their main project was the attractive purple and gold one-way signs that could be seen in the halls. Publicity Club also took part in the Festival of Nations and painted many of the posters for it.

GRADUATE PRINCE

JUNIOR PRINCESS • Claudette Harris

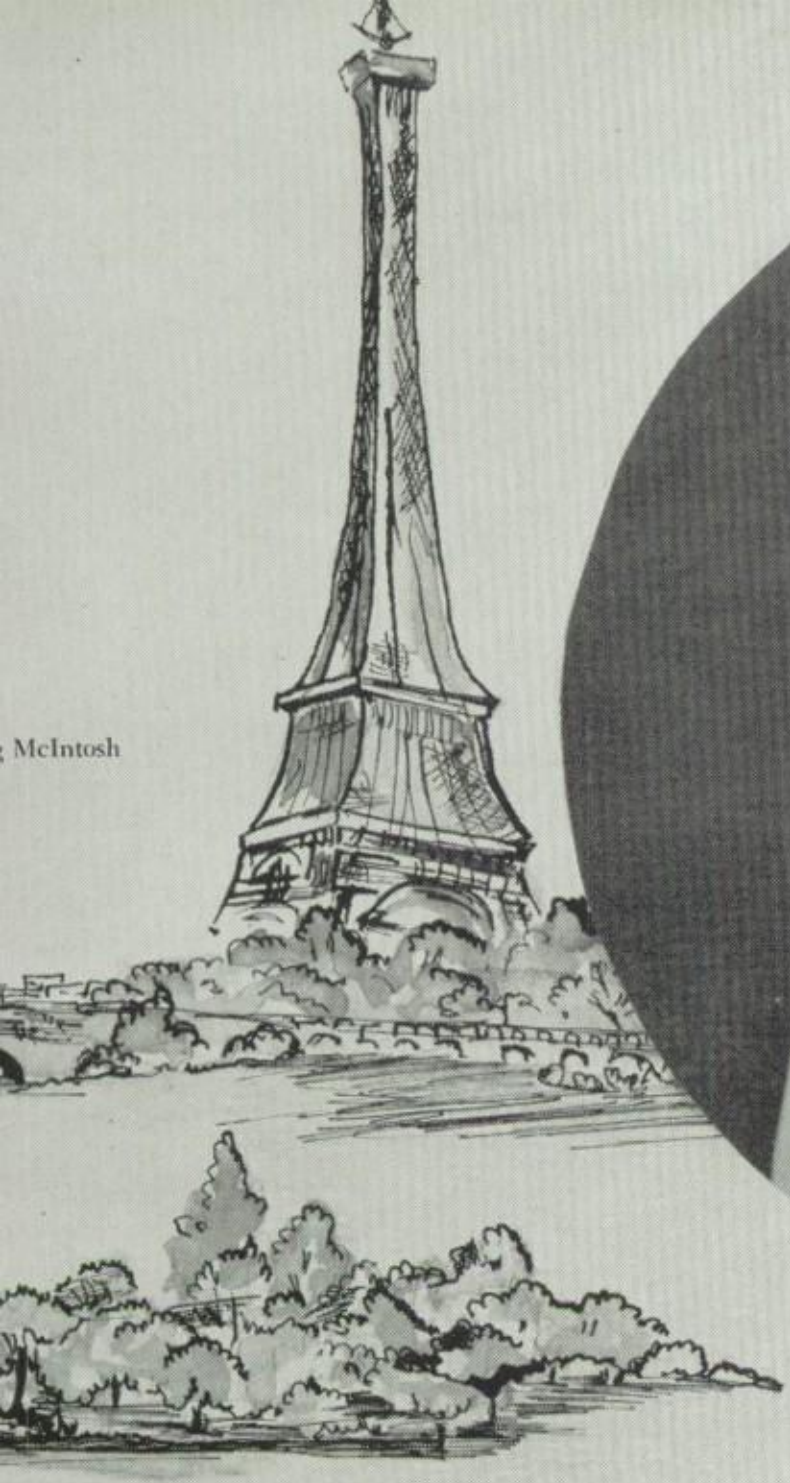


"LA PETITE BLONDE" • Bruce Roth, Cheryl Collins, Jerry Bird

"LES ELEVES ENTOUR" • Gil Bateman, Mike Townsend, Ken Gehring

"SWELLS FROM PARIS" • Jackie Culton, Candy Eyler

CORONATION OF THE QUEEN • COACH DON WHITE



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HOMECOMING QUEEN • Bonnie Aparic

THE QUEEN'S CAR AND HER ESCORTS

Retournez-moi

"RETOURNEZ-MOI, mon ami!" . . . Such were the words heard during Homecoming this year. The French flavor circulated everywhere since the theme was RETOURNEZ-MOI . . . French for "Return to Me". Homecoming Queen Bonnie Aparico welcomed all returning graduates and included them in her trip to France, accompanied by Claudette Harris, junior princess, and Rita Berg McIntosh, graduate princess. There they were entertained at a sidewalk cafe by talented and exciting performers, including a Can-Can chorus line in the true French tradition.

The French theme was extended to the annual Homecoming Dance, held traditionally at the Spanishm Castle. The entrance was decorated as a park, complete with bench and flower-cart.

The game, held the night before the dance, contrary to previous tradition, was a thrilling display of Buc courage. The Pirates held their own against Enumclaw, ending in a tie, 14-14. At the completion of the festivities, all returned to Highline and their respective homes with many wonderful memories of their "Return".

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN •

Left to right: Row 3: Enycart, Winquist, Morris, Garrison, Schmutzer, Wesson, Culton. Row 3: Moss, Rose, General Chairman; Suver, Reddien, Ahlquist, Ness, Angle, Mack. Row 2: Yarno, Larson, Davis, Baggott, Rodgers, Sorenson, Williams.

USHERS • *Rear*: Stearns, Wikstrom, Moss, Jacobs, Long, Hale, Bellecourt, La Combe, Akin. *Front*: Dillon, Brougham, Loe, Pitts, Green, Singer, Gutman, Hozack, Marcher.

Getting Ready for Production

USHERS • Rain or shine, snow or sleet, the Ushers were at this year's home football games and track meets to take tickets, seat people, and settle squabbles when two tickets for the same seat had been issued. Similar work was done during the basketball season. They passed out programs and assisted people in finding seats at the all-school play, *Great Big Doorstep,* and at the band concerts. Also, they were privileged to usher at the Sweet Adeline Barbershop Quartet Command Performance. Last but not least, still wearing the smile of service, they were on duty at Baccalaurate and Commencement. Mrs. Virginia Sletner was faculty adviser and Carla Dillon, president of this fine group.

TICKETEERS • Selling tickets and programs at athletic functions, plays, and concerts was the responsibility of this past year's group of Ticketeers. For faithful participation in these duties the girls were awarded points for Torch. Leaders of the group were Gloria Duncan, president; Judy Peterson, vice-president; and Carol Mitchell, secetary-treasurer. Mr. Floyd Ashcraft was faculty adviser.

TICKETEERS • *Row* 4 (*Top*): Youngblood, D. Smith, Helgeson, Haywood, Walser, Wiseman, Shehane, Schmoyer, Brown, J. Peterson, Raume, Kapsandy, Morman. *Row* 3: Hawkins, Goar, Shaffer, Ruhl, Denton, Donaldson, Teeter, Blaskowsky, Green, Dahl, McCarty. *Row* 2: Muto, Madden, Kofoid, Mathews, Sullivan,, King, Covurn, Draggoo, Morgan, Cornelius. *Row* 1: Walker, Bess, Schulte, Curren, O'Brien, Woods, Rikansrud, P. Smith, Duncan, Mackey, C. Peterson.

PROJECTION CLUB • *Standing*: Shelton, Swift, Leopold, Belcher, Ristine, Bale, Casteneda, Glaspie, Mr. Chester Read, adviser; Breed, Conrad, Rickman, Bauer, Schab, Holliday, Peters. *Seated*: Case, Wolff, Lenz, Swihart.

Learning by Sight and Sound

PROJECTION CLUB • This year the cellophane passed through the projector some 5,000 times, for the projection crew was on call six periods a day, five days a week. Mr. Chester Read, faculty adviser, instructed classes in the many phases of Audio-Visual Aids. These pupils learned how to order films, clean and operate the projectors, splice films, and run record players and tape recorders. Only Harold Rickman and Bill Bauer were qualified to run the Carbon-Arc projector, which was used for noon movies, a Red Cross film, and to show the Rose Bowl game to the health classes.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB • Meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the photography club participated in varied projects, including field trips to Snoqualmie Pass, Woodland Park, and the Chroma film processing laboratories. Guest Speakers showed them good picture-taking techniques combined with interesting slides from abroad: Miss Theda Lomax, from Europe; and Mrs. Mae Hunter, with pictures from Japan.

Officers for the year were Bob Casteneda, president; Bob Willott, vice-president; Lynn Hofman, secretary; and Bruce Martin, treasurer. Mr. Chester was the faculty adviser.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB • *Standing*: Mr. Vernon Chester, adviser. *Row* 3 (*Rear*): Farrell, Hamer, Chapman. *Row* 2 (*Center*): Martin, Payne, Willott, Geer, Hofman. *Row* 1 (*Front*): Brown, Casteneda, Herbage, Fagnant, Schroeder.

AYOUT EDITORS • Babs Davis and Linda hmutzer.

Nori Wesson, business manager; Mark Devine, editor; Ann Dougan, associate editor.

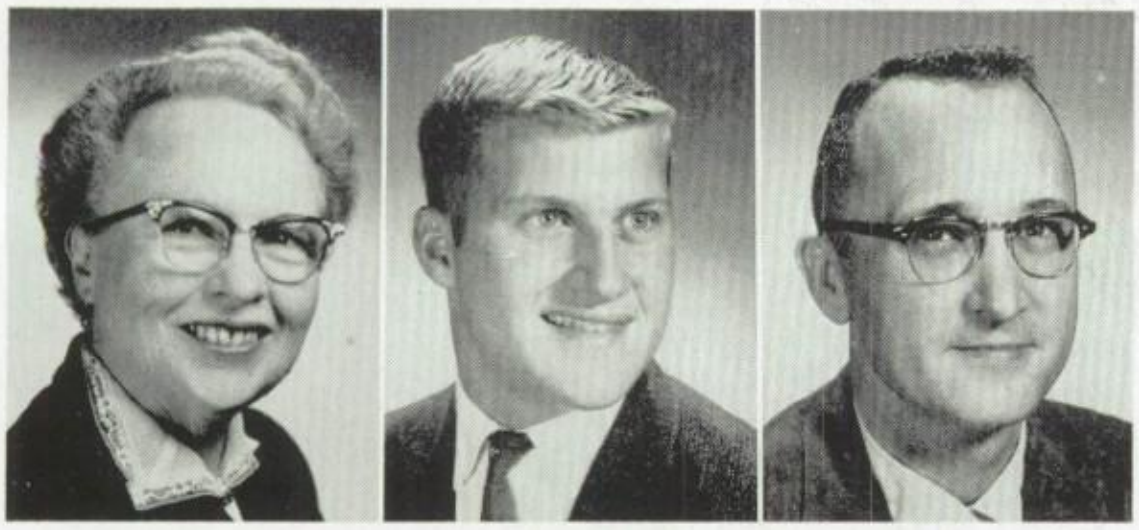
Recording Artists

STRIVING for an album of enduring memories, the *Pirates' Log* staff certainly succeeded in producing a "golden record" this year. Mark Devine, editor, assisted by Ann Dougan, associate edittor, supervised the "cutting" of the record.

In "studio" 161, advised by Mrs. Birdie Davis, Linda Schmutzer and Babs Davis could be seen working diligently on layouts, but being interrupted occasionally by Mike Brown, photographer, wanting to synchronize the video with the audio. Nori Wesson, business manager, kept the books, contracts, and correspondence in order. Cutting and pasting pictures took up much of the time for the junior and sophomore editors: Pat Stearns, Donna Wikstrom, and Sue Haines.

Other editors included Marilyn Brougham, who worked harmoniously with members of the staff trying to gather information about club names. Art editors, Pat Rose and Richard Peter, supervised by Mr. Donald Simpson, busily lettered and drew sketches for the "record." Bob Picou, John Cooley, and Cleone Davison were seen rushing through the halls of Highline gathering knowledge of boys' and girls' sports for the *Log*. Efficiently typed articles were produced by Pat Yarno, Pat Rice, Lynne Reddien, and Deanna Sorenson, typists. The final copy, after Kathy Spoor and Carol Bramel had proof-read it, was sent to the publishers, and returned to the Pirates in June as a sure "hit".

PIRATES' LOG • *Back Row Seated*: Herbage, Schmutzer, Cooley, Brown, Peter. *Left Row Seated*: Haines, Edmiston, Hoefer, Yarno, Rose, Rice. *Row 2*: Bramel, Spoor, Brougham, Davison, Davis, Reddien. *Row 3*: Soderquist, Renick, Wesson, Sorenson, Christensen. *Row 4*: Rickman, Stearns, Wikstrom, Norris, Picou, Smith.



Miss Laurabelle Minter, adviser; Dave Hon, editor; Mr. Wallace Woodworth, adviser.

PAGE EDITORS • Faith Enyeart, Penny Just, Kris Dahlgard.

Bi-Monthly Hits

CHANGE was the popular chant of the *"High Lines"* staff during 1959-1960. This year saw the offset press being used to full advantage resulting in picture pages and reversed printing.

One of the major changes was a mid-semester adviser switch, as Miss Laurabelle Minter retired, turning over the duties of *"High Lines"* adviser to Mr. Wallace Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth saw fit to keep the same staff "dancing" during his second half of the year. Three student directors were Dave Hon, editor-in-chief; Faith Enyeart, news editor; and Lois Hackett, managing editor.

Jan Burkhart, second page editor, made her page a major piece with lively editorials, her column, "Side Glances," and other absorbing news. Sports editors, Steve Grant and Sharon Douglas, made their page live whether Pirate teams won or lost. The two had a column which was called, logically, "Double Feature." Faced with the task of making her back page look like more than just a "back page," Kris Dahlgard performed so well that readers had to look for the *High Lines* name plate to tell front from back. Important stories and pages were handled by four special "arrangers": Micki Schomaker, Suzy Harper, Diana Dixon, and Penny Just. Advertising was made "to sell" by Diane Elarinoff, ad manager. Mary Ann Turner, a junior scrooge, watched the *High Lines'* account book to make sure the accounts were well balanced.

HIGHLINES' STAFF • *Standing (Rear)*: Elarianoff, Dahlgard, Hackett, Enyeart, Grant, Burkhart, Douglas. *Seated*: Simpson, Mansfield, Atkinson, Rose, Kreager, Wiseman, Lamb, Just, Harper, Dixon, Schomaker, Curtis, Stanley, Kimbrel, Titus, Kasnick.

SPADES • *Standing:* Rockafield, Roth, Mr. Shawl, adviser; Kinsman, Curtis, Wright. *Seated (Rear):* Carter, Morgan, McMahon, Davis, Campbell, Currie, Pritchow, Blakely, Cody, Pallechio, La Violette, Wiesner. *Seated (Front):* Sollie, Lanclot, Cassidy, Stamper, Sebring, Smith, Sternke, Kalkstine, Nicholson, Stevens, Kreager, Vert, Brown.

FUTURE NURSES • *Row 3:* Shaffer, Duncan, Magneson, Hollingsworth, Bierce, Vert, Schumann, Rothe, Stecker. *Row 2:* Cassidy, Kinsman, Carlson, Straub, O'Brien, Bennett, Stuhlman, Williams, Sigfrinus, Jacobs, Nicholson, Hale. *Row 1:* Stevens, Coombs, Ellison, Mrs. Phillips, adviser; Walker.

Blessings from Service

SPADES • Sponsored by the Highline Kiwanis Club, SPADES was organized to help handicapped children through service projects, friendship, and promotion of public interest in their special therapy and education. They made therapeutic aids at evening workshop meetings, heard guest speakers, and visited a camp for afflicted children, which gave them further understanding of the problem they were fighting.

This year, the service group was led by Peggy Sebring, president; Karen Stamper, vice-president; and Julie Sander, secretary; with Mr. Shawl as adviser.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA • The primary purpose of this group was to give the members of the club an idea of what a career in nursing entails. Projects this year included movies, speakers, and trips to hospitals, sanitariums, and schools. Also on the agenda was helping the Blood Bank and doing volunteer work every Saturday at Burien General Hospital. The Future Nurses Club sponsored a mentally-retarded girl at Buckley and made her happy by visiting her, sending gifts and cards to her, and taking her on outings.

"Strains" of Concentration"

CHESS • Adventure, mystery, and intrigue—all intrinsic to the game of chess—were the drawing cards furnishing mental stimuli for a number of chess enthusiasts, who met Thursdays after school in Room 254.

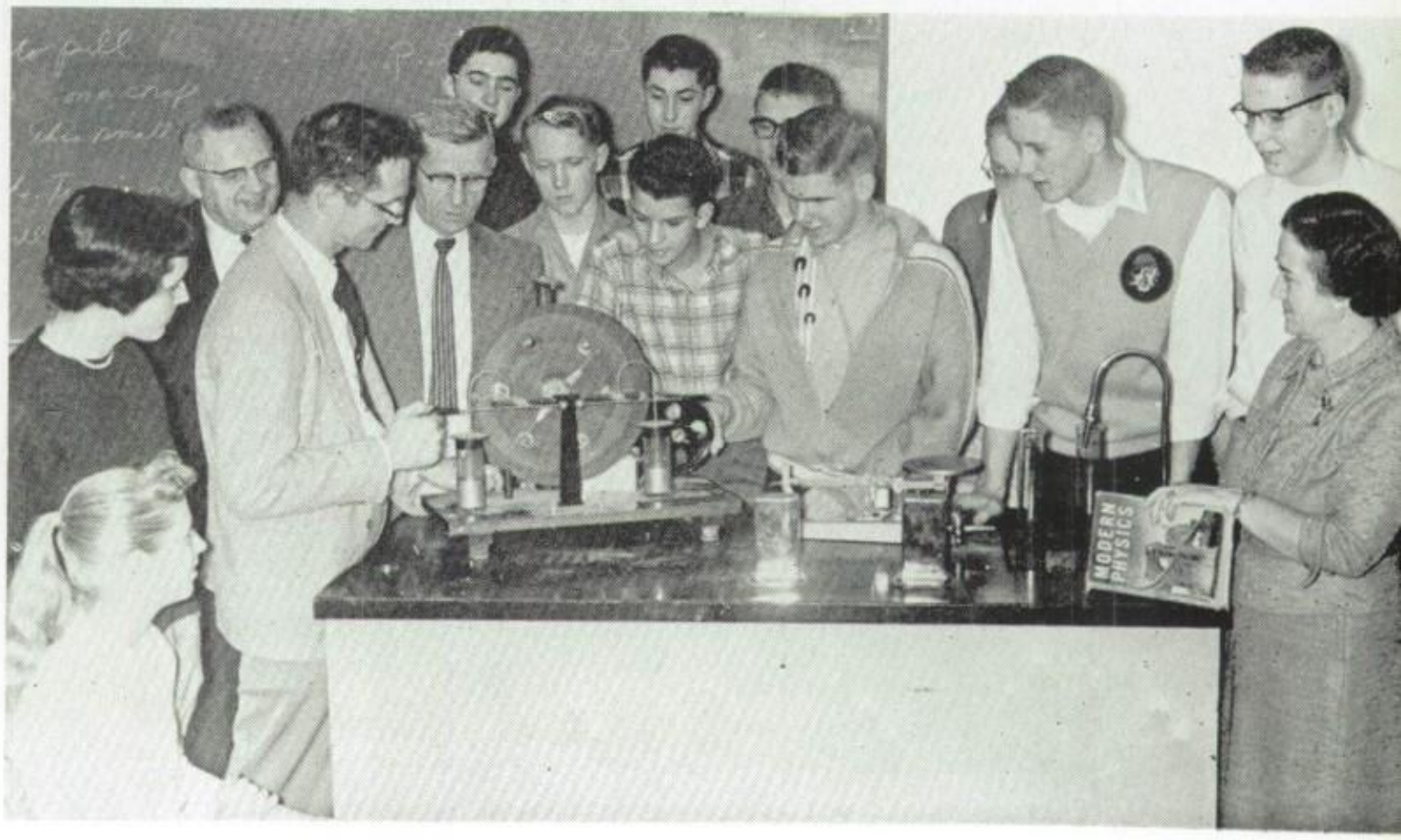
Highline started its winning ways by whipping Mt. Rainier and ended the season with only one loss, beating West Seattle, Garfield, Cleveland, Sealth, O'Dea, and Seattle Prep. At press time the hardcharging chess team was riding high in the Puget Sound League play-offs with aspirations of winning first place and a handsome trophy. Officers were: Mike Mulchay, president; Gordon Gray, vice-president; and Sherry LaCombe, secretary.

SCIENCE • Spectacular demonstrations and educational movies were the highlights of this year's Science Club. Organized to stimulate the interest of students in science and mathematics, the group presented programs from every major science field at their bi-monthly meetings.

During the summer of 1959, three Science Club-sponsored students, Ross Roesler, Jim Clifton, and Dick Burgess, attended a two-week scholarship program at the Summer Science Institute of Oregon State College. These boys held several meetings, urging Highline juniors and sophomores to go during the 1960 program.

Officers of the club were: Jim Clifton, president; Dick Burgess, vice-president; and Lynda Ellis, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisers were Mr. Putnam, Miss Cope, Mr. Herbage, and Mr. Olene.

CHESS CLUB • *Standing*: Mr. John Eiland, adviser; Mr. Alf Hemstad, adviser; Dave Hollister, Dave Hitchcock. *Seated*: Dan Miller, Sherry LaCombe, Don Pike, Jim Montgomery, Gordon Gray, Steve Johnston, Mike Mulchay, Owen Moss.



SCIENCE CLUB • *Seated*: Ellis. *Rear*: Breda, Mr. Harry Lemon, adviser; Knapp, Jacobsen, Kniffen. *Front*: Mr. Robert Putnam, adviser; Mr. Melvin Olene, adviser; Wasmer, Schulenbert, Andrews, Burgess, Clifton, Miss Dorothy Cope, adviser.

Super-Salesmen All

BEGINNING another school year the Distributive Education classes were represented at Olympia, Washington, at the Governor's Conference by Jim Winters, Steve Rowe, and Adviser Floyd Ashcraft. Good representation brought results as Jim Winters, Distributive Education No. 2 President, was elected vice-president of the Washington club.

Class activities included window judging, playing host to the Evergreen and Foster clubs at a window judging contest and a get-together afterward to exchange ideas. A trip to Foster was taken by representatives of the two clubs to participate in a training session and workshop. The two Highline groups also took part in a state-wide Distributive Education project, a survey of all types of small business.

The Washington State Leadership Conference was one of the highlights of the year and representing Highline were six seniors and two juniors, who will participate in the organization next year. At this conference Highline's own Bruce Black took grand honors and won the State Leadership Conference Speech Contest. As this was the first time Highline had won this event, Bruce was left speechless.

The main project and highlight of the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet, bringing together a variety of vocations for a pleasant evening of food, fun, and entertainment.

D. E. C. A. OFFICERS • *Left to Right, Row* 3 *(Rear)*: Morrow, Rowe, Raver, Winters. *Row* 2: Thompson, Brownell, Gruger, Dalton. *Row* 1: Mr. Ashcraft, adviser; Helgeson, Lenz, Gause, Farley.

D. E. C. A. *Row* 4, *(Rear)*: Tate, Chuck Johnson, Stauffer, Fradet, Ulrickson, Morrow, Hansen, Korsmo, Burgess, Black, Raver. *Row* 3: Bonnie Clime, Rowe, Woods, Shaw, McPhillips, Bennett, Barbara Clime, Thompson, Winters, Jacobsen, Dalton. *Row* 2: Meurling, Tegtmeir, Helgeson, DeFeo, McCormick, Rogers, Brownell, Gruger, Maio. *Row* 1: Farley, Lenz, Lownds, Foreman, Plischke, Shei, Charlene Johnson, Gause, Stevens, Wescott, Mastin.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA • *Rear:* Curren, Youngquist, Byers, Rankin, Schley, Burke, Joy, Gutman, Knott, Ayers. *Front:* Schulte, O'Brien, Hansen, DiHuss, Beaupain, Ellis, Harshman, Brougham, Toppano.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS • *Left to Right:* Linda Hitchcock, secretary; Claudia Grambo, vice-president; Ronnie Alexander, president; Lynn Gustafson, treasurer; Mr. Myers, adviser.

Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic

BUILDING their program around the objectives and elements of service, activity, and the quest for knowledge, the Future Teachers of America gleaned new knowledge of the profession of education.

The year began with a potluck dinner at which Assistant Superintendent John Amend spoke on what the administration looks for in teachers. Officers were installed in candlelight ceremony. A strong representation attended the Delta Kappa Gamma tea at the University of Washington to hear Dr. George Brain, Bellevue district superintendent, who is recognized as an outstanding authority in his field. Several weeks later a lively group journeyed to the regional meeting in Mount Vernon, partaking in a spirited campaign for their own district-director candidate, Ronnie Alexander.

Forging on, they rendered service at P.T.A. meetings and district workshops, and viewed fine films on different aspects of teaching. The future teachers also explored diverse aspects of education through interesting speakers, including Mr. Jack Mackenroth, camp counselor, Coaches Lou Tice and Jim Shanley, and several teachers who had taught abroad.

The year ended with a district-wide banquet sponsored by the local chapter, and with members looking toward college or toward their ensuing high school years with new insight and inspiration.

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS • Miss Lou Wilder, adviser; Deidra Moss, president; Sallie Winquist, vice-president; Dolores Blakey, treasurer; Phyllis Roth, secretary.

Girls' Club 1960 . . .

SINGING "We have a wonderful feeling that everything's going our way," was the note by which the Girls' Club Cabinet began a successful year of strenuous activity. On the first day of school signs saying "Have information—will assist" were in evidence on each cabinet member to provide newcomers with a roving information bureau at all times. The cabinet started out sixteen strong, but added a member when Sue Schieber was elected to represent her sister sophomores. The girls chose gay red plaid collars and cuffs and red ties for regulation accessories to distinguish the cabinet members. There were also other changes. A new Girls' Club room was found for a meeting place and Miss Lou Wilder was chosen as adviser.

Sales, sales, sales! Nose warmers for football games, chrysanthemum corsages for Homecom-

"CHATTANOOGA SHOE SHINE BOY?" • Marsha Wagner, Sue Schieber, Neil Swift, Bruce Clibborn.

TOUCH DOWN, HERE WE COME • Babs Davis, pursued by Jeff Rich, Boys' Club President.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET • *Rear*: Babs Davis, Rosemary Naus, Mary Ellison, Jackie Culton, Sue Schieber, Claire Ringdahl, Judy Garrison, Carla Dillon. *Front*: Nancy Norris, Carolyn Suver, Sharon Douglas.

. . 'Something to Remember You By'

ing, fancy socks for the "Soc" dances, calendars for the coming year, and even shoe shines—all were offered by the girls. By this means the treasury was filled to nearly over-flowing.

Two Friendship Teas and dances were held to acquaint the new girls with each other and with the traditions of Highline. Early in the fall the Friendship Queen, Sharon Burcham, was crowned at a dance held in her honor in the gymnasium.

Other activities soon absorbed the interests and energy of the girls. The Father-Daughter Banquet on St. Valentine's Day was the girls' way of expressing devotion and appreciation to their homes, especially their fathers. Lucinda Spear's timely expression of what a father really means to girls led to the crowning of the father whose name was drawn as "King of Hearts." Mr. Rankin, the father of Mary Ann Rankin, received this honor. Later in the evening the fathers were entertained with a colorful program. Special highlights were a Hawaiian hula dance by Gwen Suver, Carolyn Suver, Adina Reynolds and Barbara Perry. Concluding the evening were girls ensemble and a humorous skit performed by girls and fathers picked from the audience.

To make the Mother-Daughter Tea a real tea, coffee, punch, and cookies were served in the gymnasium, which was colorfully decorated in warm tones of pink. The fountain in the center of the room was surrounded by tea tables kept busy with their service to the several hundred mothers who were honored that day.

Prior to the tea, dancing girls, music, and a style review in the auditorium met with enthusiastic response by the guests. Throughout the show, Sandy Pelton sang selections from "My Fair Lady" and a dance was presented by Jackie Culton, Candy Eyler and Dianna Behm.

HIGH ON THE SCALE IN THE FOOD DRIVE • Nancy Norris, Sally Winquist, Phyllis Roth.

DID WE WIN? —— WELL, NO!

GIRLS OF THE MONTH • (*Clockwise beginning with Center*): Alix Hooper, *September;* Joanne Taylor, *October;* Nori Wesson, *November;* Mary Ann Christensen, *December;* Deannie Quealey, *January;* Penny Just, *February;* Judy West, *March;* Sue Carter, *April;* Suzanne Semprez, *May.*

"Thank Heavens for Little Girls"

EACH MONTH the Girls' Club selects the girl that they feel is most outstanding and bestows upon her the honor of being chosen Girl-of-the-Month. When making this selection many factors are taken into consideration. The candidate must have not only good grades and participate in school activities, but most important of all, she must be friendly. To be chosen Girl-of-the-Month is one of the highest honors that a girl could receive.

DRILL TEAM • *Row* 1 (*Left*): Ohearn, Rothe, Johnson, Mormon, Montgomery. *Center*: Hopp, Briggs, Cody, Drotzer, Schmeer, Fitzwater. *Row* 2 (*Right*): Smith, Fuller, Adams, Hawkins, Bastian, Bowen, Walker, J. Walker.

Little H in Formation

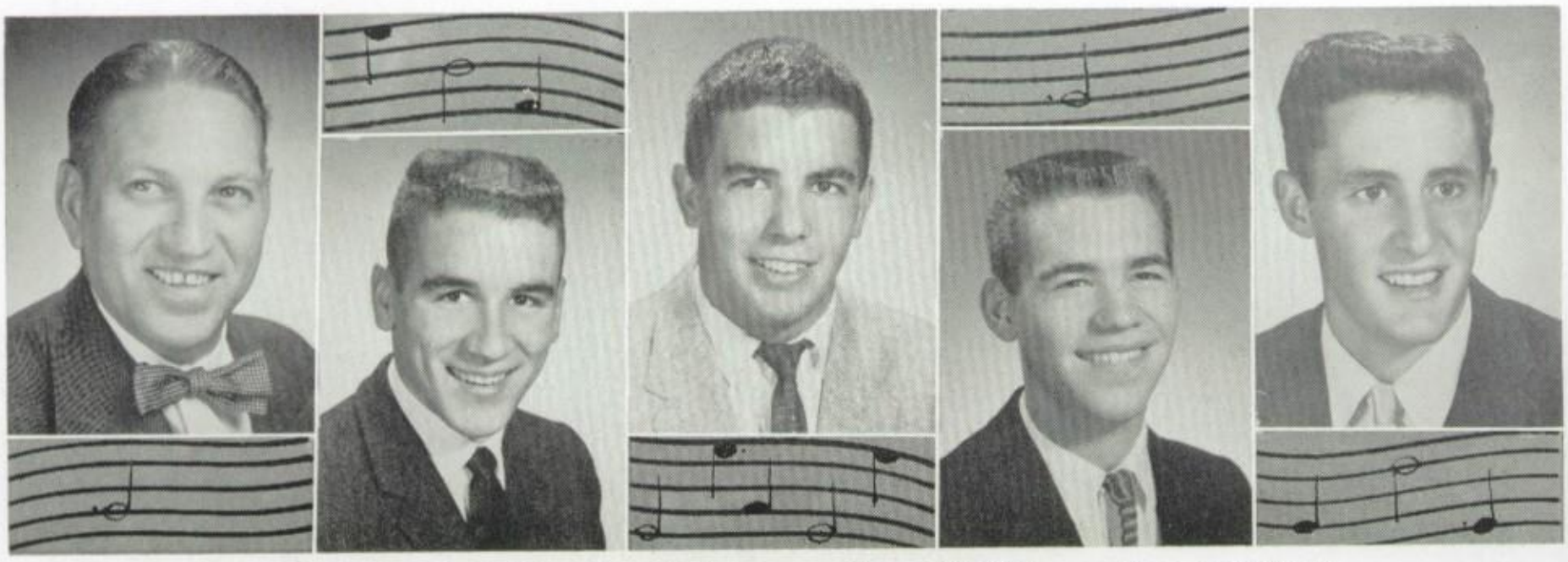
"FORWARD MARCH!" Yes, the Highline Pirettes certainly went forward this year. Under the command of Dale Schmeer, they met twice a week to prepare exhibitions for home basketball games, all-city drill competition, and the Blossom Time Festival in Bellingham.

Miss Lochbaum, their adviser, worked overtime to outfit the girls with boots, skirts and gloves. She also secured opportunities for drill performances through correspondence with various towns and festival committees. The girls were privileged to receive instruction from Gunnery Sergeant Settle and Master Sergeant Blakey of the Marine Corps.

Big H at Attention

"REVIVAL of an old club" was the theme that governed the Pirate athletes as they elected new officers and re-drafted the club constitution. Big H, made up of varsity lettermen of major sports, worked for the advancement and recognition of lettermen as the leaders and organizers of the school. One of the projects these athletes undertook was helping the SPADES sponsor a party for the spastic children at Woodside School.

BIG H • *Row* 4 (*Top*): Alderson, Kniss, Geer, Ruttkay, Cooley, Sasnett. *Row* 3: Rockafield, Clibborn, Rich, Sivertsen, Eller, Gehring, O'Brien. *Row* 2: Cassidy,, Collette, Sykes, Rehnstrom, Lucas, Clayton. *Row* 1: Thorn, Dieterich, Shawstad, Irwin, Woodward.



BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS • Mr. Hallgrimson, adviser; Jeff Rich, president; Rod Sivertsen, vice-president; Mike Alderson, secretary; Steve Brooks, treasurer.

They Played the Same Melody Through

BOYS' CLUB PROVED SUPERIOR! • This year the boys promptly upheld their standard of being superior to the girls in school activities. Behind this claim, they started the year with the annual Halloween Cleanup. This made not only a more presentable district, but also a safer one for both pedestrians and automobile drivers. Over-hanging brush was cleared off road markers and blown-down signs were righted to their original positions. Behind the officers and their adviser, Mr. Peter Hallgrimson, was the Boys' Club Cabinet. This was composed of senior representatives Rich Rasmussen and Tom Ruttkay; junior representatives Kim Morgan and Mike Miller; and the sophomore representatives Herb Grisham, Reed Anderson, Bob Winquist, and Dorn Porter.

Traffic Court had a successful year, even with the absence of speed violators. With a change in the state laws, licenses could be revoked for violation of the speed limit and the school traffic court did not have the jurisdiction to do the suspending, so speeding violators were not referred to the school's jurors. Nevertheless, the court had a flourishing business. Tickets poured in ranging from minor violations to nearly "hit-and-run."

Annually the Boys' and Girls' Clubs stage a football game for the promotion of school pep. This year an exciting, humorous version of the game was played. Who won? Naturally, it was a tie.

A little later, around Christmas, the Girls' Club challenged the Boys' Club to a canned food drive for needy families. The Girls' Club felt they had the drive won, but to their surprise a chain of boys came in with enough canned food to fill two barrels completely and win the drive.

JOHN DOE ON TRIAL • *Left to Right*: Winquist, Porter, Morgan, Ruttkay, Brooks, Rod Sivertsen, Rich, Alderson, Rasmussen, Miller, Anderson, Grisham.

TRAFFIC CHECK • *Kneeling*: Alderson. *Left to Right*: Rich, Ruttkay, Rasmussen, Rod Sivertsen, Brooks.

BOYS' CLUB CABINET • *Standing*: Reed Anderson, Dorn Porter. *Seated*: Tom Ruttkay, Steve Brooks, Rod Sivertsen, Jeff Rich, Mike Alderson, Rich Rasmussen, Herb Grisham. *Kneeling*: Bob Winquist, Mike Miller, Kim Morgan.

the Year - 'Conquest'

The athletic lettermen's banquets were a big success this year. The club paid the way for the fathers of the lettermen, so that they could attend these banquets and see their offspring receive their rewards for devoted participation in athletics. In the spring the cabinet conducted their vehicle safety checks to assure safety to the community as well as to the students. These checks were under the guidance of the Washington State Patrol.

The boys set a new standard this year: that of wearing a white shirt and tie on Friday. Even sports coats and suits were worn during the winter months, which gave the boys and school a more presentable look.

Whenever anyone needed assistance with difficult tasks, the Boys' Club was there to help. These Pirate admirals rolled through the year with memories pleasing to one and all.

HALLOWEEN CLEAN-UP • *Left to Right*: Rich, Rasmussen, Clayton, Winquist, Porter, Miller, Anderson, Brooks.

OUT ON A LIMB • *Left to Right*: Rod Sivertsen, Mike Alderson.

HERE WE GO AGAIN o

A KING AND TWO QUEENS • *Upper*: Deannie Dunbar. *Center*: Sam Hoffine. *Lower*: Nat Schomaker.

SONG STAFF • Bev Larson, Mary Williams, Bonnie Rose.

YELL STAFF • Becky Rottler, Pat Wolff, Jackie Angle.

Static

BOTH THE yell and song staffs worked hard this year to promote more school spirit at the games. Interesting pep assemblies helped generate enthusiasm on the part of the students. Lots of hard work combined with fun made this an exciting year for the cheerleaders. Yell queen and king, Nat Schomaker and Sam Hoffine, and the yell princesses: Patty Wolff, Jackie Angle, and Becky Rottler were heard introducing and directing new yells at assemblies and leading the screaming Bucs at games. Under song queen Deannie Dunbar and the Song Staff: Bonnie Rose, Mary Williams, and Bev Larson, the Pirates added several new songs to their repertoire. One of the high spots of their busy year was the Yell and Song Conference at Puyallup. There they learned about leadership and game etiquette.

Mrs. Sletner and Mrs. Rude were advisers to the staff. In mid-year a new teacher arrived at Highline, Miss Jamel Hassen, and became the new adviser. The Yell and Song leaders especially appreciated the help they received on their routines from the Culton Dance Studio in Burien.

Luck to a real swell guy have fun this summer and see you year. Luck always Jackie Angle

61 Mighty Seniors

now

C.A.S.H. • *Rear*: Kane, Cassidy, Kingman, Wagner, Boice, Grohs, Green, Nelson, Sibley, Norman, Foreman, Julin, Williams, Mateer, La Qua, Doerflinger, Russell. *Front*: Marcher, Pitts, Moncure, Hale, Morris, McKinley, Howard, Larson, Anderson, Scott, Olsen, Lewin.

OFFICE FORCE • *Row* 3 (*Rear*): Hoffman, Mateer, Anderson, Armstrong, Boice, Slaughter, Madder, Hardman, Smith. *Row* 2: Marcher, Reitz, Freeman, Lumbard, Clime, Martini, Mitchell, Moore, Peterson, Morgan, Norman. *Row* 1: Espanosa, McElroy, Connel, Blenner, Veehuizen, Schulte, Corren, Wagner, Grazier, Schertzer, Pritchow, Seifert, Kuxhaus.

Whistle While You Work

OFFICE AIDES • Sacrificing their study halls, the C.A.S.H. girls worked diligently in the offices of Highline. The counselor's assistants had a two-fold purpose: to aid the counselor and to assist in the main and attendance offices, and to gain experience and opportunity in office practice. Working along beside them, the girls in the attendance office collected the pink slips, recorded tardies, and ran errands. A third group of girls, whose duties included waiting on the counter and generally saving steps for the secretaries, completed the list of those whose service was invaluable to the office personnel.

Angels of Mercy

ANOTHER organization that was a credit to Highline this year was the Junior Red Cross. During the year this group sponsored several parties and provided entertainment for the patients nad staff in Madigan Army Hospital at Fort Lewis. They also operated a booth at the Festival of Nations Carnival.

Directing the group were Marsha Armstrong, president; Sue Beebe, vice-president and treasurer; and Marilyn Ruona, secretary. Mrs. Myrtle Rude was the faculty adviser.

JUNIOR RED CROSS • *Standing*: Bebe Armstrong, Williams, Mrs. Rude, adviser; Welter, Shubert, D. Ruona. *Kneeling*: Wappl, Hale, Stevens, M. Ruona, Hayward.

"I Could Write a Book"

IN ITS fourth year of publication, *The Pirates' Pen* once again presented a variety of poems, short stories, and essays written by aspiring student authors. This year the magazine, which has in previous years been under sponsorship of the Library Club, was the first time published by Highline's new creative writing class, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Kaitis.

Heading the project, Neil MacKinnon and David Hon served as editor-in-chief and assistant editor, respectively. Steele Johnson and Kerry Kearns managed the magazine's business affairs, while Craig Collette was responsible for publicity. Doreene Quealey directed the magazine's art work. Mr. Donald Simpson contributed illustrations done by his art classes and also printed the magazine.

The selections included many poems, among them "Podunk Massacre," "School Begins Tomorrow," and "The Space Conquerors," by Lee Mohler; "The Cliff," a poetical legend by Diane Ramel; and "Poems" by Stan Titus. The magazine contained short stories, such as "Innocent Thief" by Craig Collette, as well as essays like "The Greasy Spoon" by Diana Dixon and "In-Screw Table" (inscrutable) by Larry Wright. In addition to those articles which appeared in *The Pirates' Pen,* many others were submitted, but were not published because of limited space.

The creative writing class undertook a most interesting assignment for Garland Norin of Vashon in which they gave their own individual impressions of Burien. Mrs. Norin praised them for their "creative expression, power of observation and discernment, conciseness, occasional cryptic remarks and evident sense of humor." Moreover, she backed up her praises with a three pound box of candy.

The Pirates' Pen proved a successful field for those desiring to express themselves in prose, poetry, or fiction.

PIRATES' PEN STAFF • *Standing*: Craig Collette, Dave Hon. *Seated*: Kerry Kearns, Neil MacKinnon, Mary Ann Christensen, Faith Enyeart.

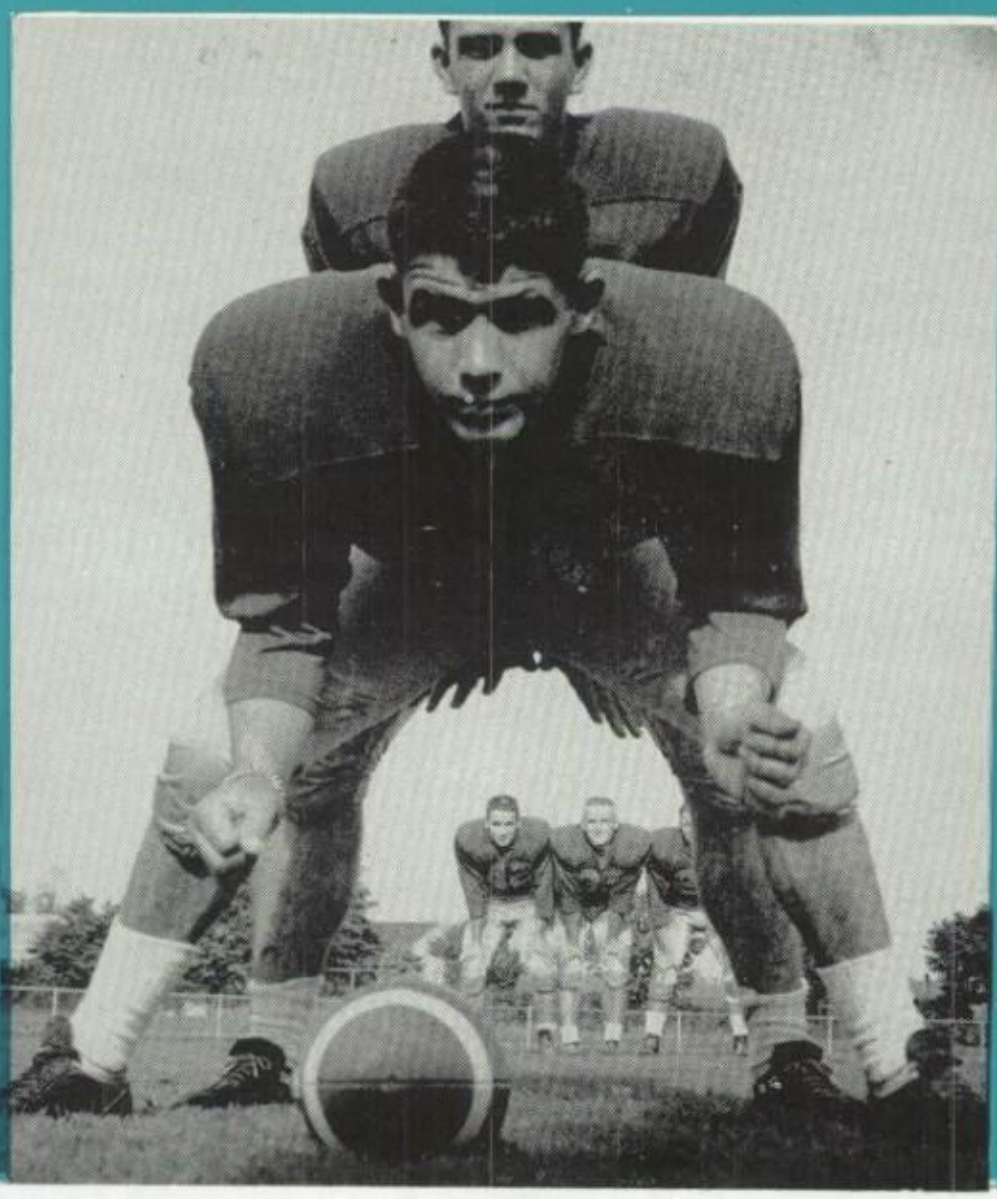
"STEAL AWAY" AT 2:25 • *Top Left*. MAPPING THEIR FUTURE • *Circle*: Larson, Winquist.
OFF TO THE GAME • *Center Left*: Coaches White and Trowbridge, Principal Leonard Johnson. JUNIOR VARSITY YELL AND SONG STAFFS • *Center (left to right)*: Dahlgard, Larson, Stiles, Christensen, Mansfield, Suver. "WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK" • *Bottom Left*: COACHES • Sheriff and Tice. WATER BOY • Fred Halladay. BASKET • Wigsmoen.

HOMEWARD BOUND • *Top Left.* "THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL" and "CASEY AT THE BAT" • *Top Center.* SCHOOL SPIRIT EVEN IN THE OFFICE • *Top Right.* SCHOOL DANCE • *Center.* THE KEYS HAVE IT • *Center Right.* BIG H OFFICERS • *Lower Left*: O'Brien, Gehring, Rockafield, Cooley. ALMA MATER • *Bottom.* "HE'S GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS" • *Circle*: Riley Sivertsen. PRINCESS • *Lower Right*: Jackie Angle.

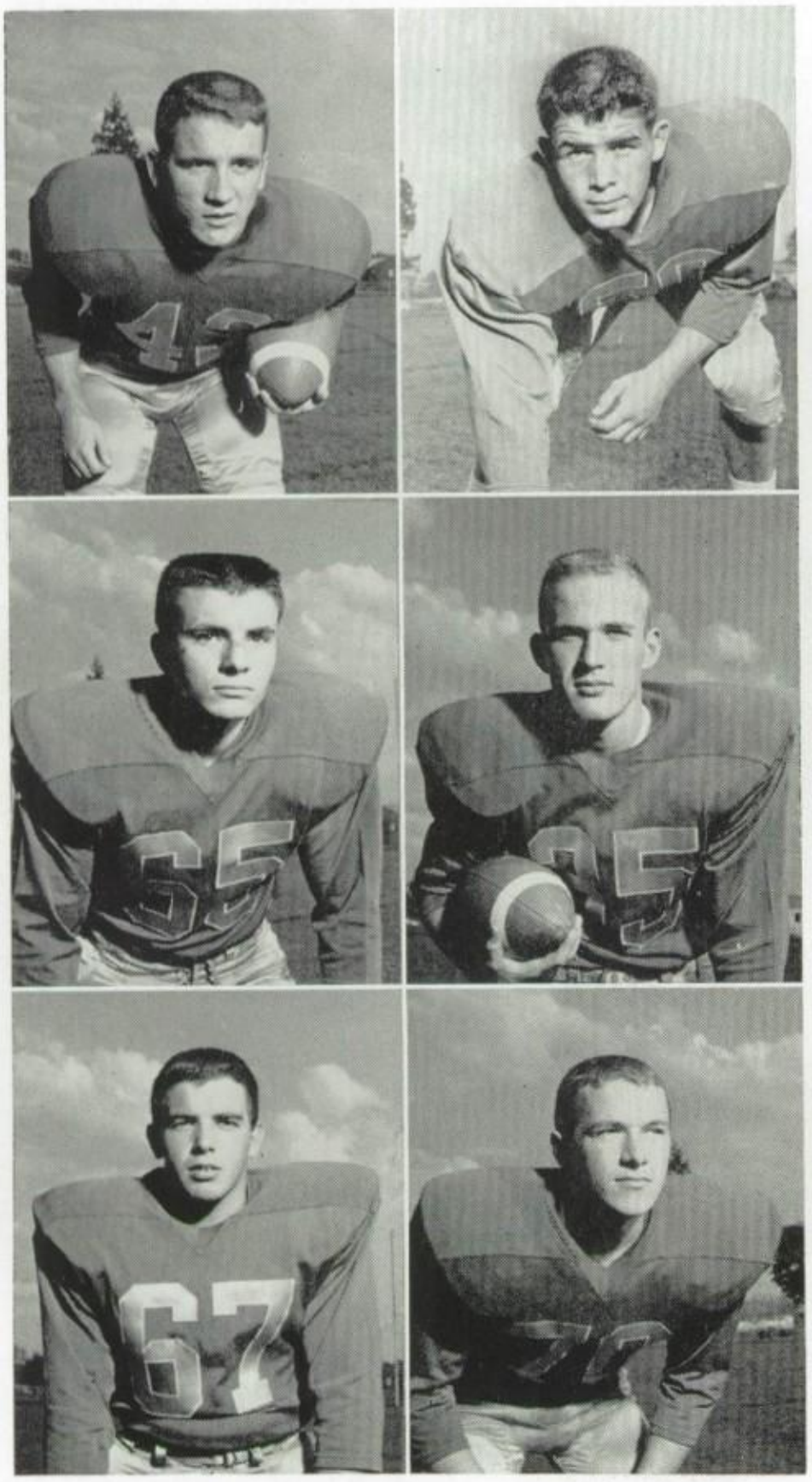
Triangle RECORDS

...MUSCLES in TUNE

a documentary on HIGHLINE SPORTS



Same Old Record



Jeff Rich, Captain
Mike Darland, Guard
Rod Sivertsen, Guard

Riley Sivertsen,
Inspirational Player
Neil Rockafield, Fullback
Ken Gehring, Tackle

COACHES • Lou Tice, Don White, Jim Shanley.

CHANGE THE RECORD was the call issued by Coach Don White as he, with the aid of assistant coaches Mr. Jim Shanley and Mr. Lou Tice, completely revamped football at Highline. Thus the "White Era" began and the gridders learned, among other things, punctuality. This fact can be attested to by those players who arose at 5:30 a.m. to make 6 o'clock practice during the first week of the season. The precise, highly organized standards presented and upheld by Coach White and his staff won not only the players' awe and respect, but that of everyone.

Mr. White's superior coaching was noted not only by local football fans, but by other powers that be, for he later received an appointment to the coaching staff at the University of Washington. The vacancy left by Mr. White's resignation was ably filled by Assistant Coach Jim Shanley. Mr. Shanley, who teaches U.S. History, played four years of college ball at the University of Oregon and a season with the Green Bay Packers.

HANDS OFF THAT, YOU! • IT'S MINE! • HEY YOU, GOT THE WRONG GUY!

Vith New 'Needles'

VIKINGS TRIP BUCS

Opening the season with a new offense and untried players, the Buc crew met defeat at the hands of the Puyallup Vikings. Penalties, fumbles, and interceptions allowed neither side to score first half as each team struggled to gain control of its offense.

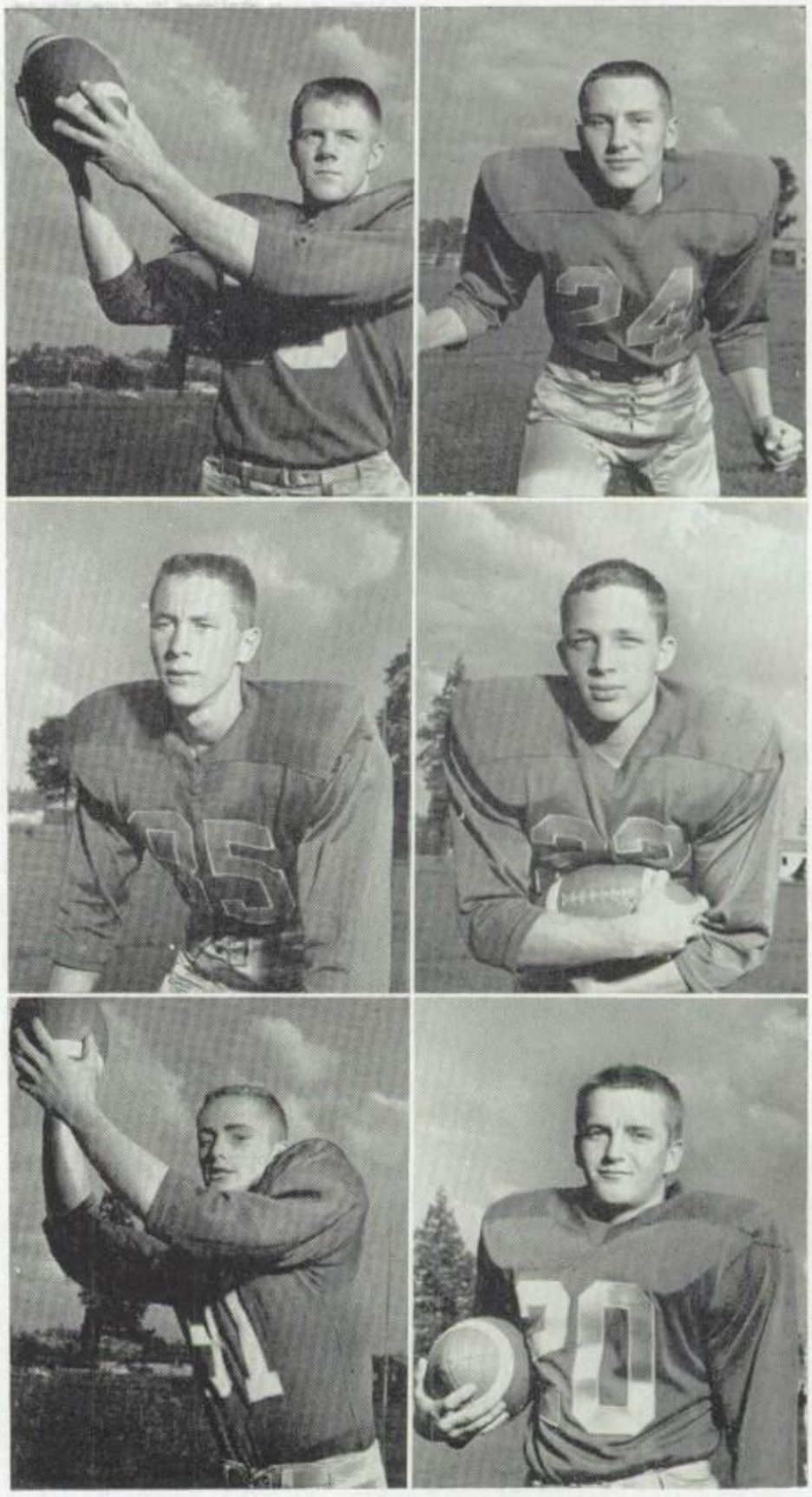
Pushing steadily after a Pirate punt in the third quarter, the Vikings managed to score, only to be scored upon four plays and fifty-five seconds later. Rich received a twenty yard lob from Adams that accounted for the six points. Then in the fourth quarter a Viking end sweep was good for twelve yards and six points as the Vikings wrapped up the game, 13 to 7.

BUCS GYP WOLVERINES

The game commenced as expected with Evergreen's power offense grinding out yards against the Bucs, who met the challenge with their overwhelming speed. The Pirate offense, headed by Riley Sivertsen, Mike Darland, and Rod Sivertsen moved the massive Wolverines around as they created holes for shifty Buc backs!

Evergreen scored, only to have the tables turned on them as the Pirates, moving the ball better under pressure, struck back twice to take the lead 13-7.

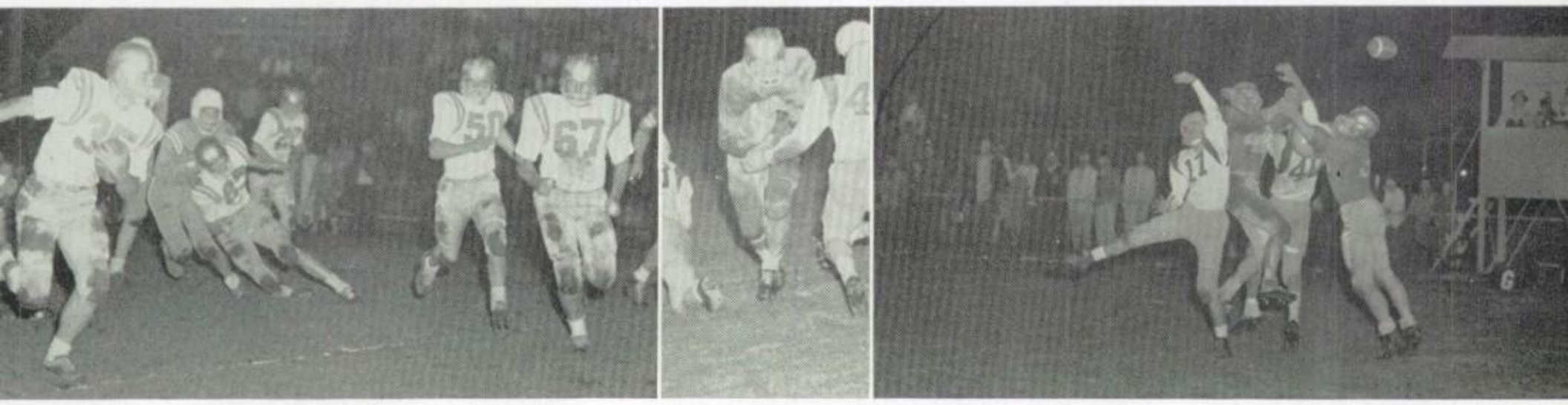
Midway in the fourth quarter, the Wolverines drew blood and tied the score 13 all. The Pirate machine again gathered up steam and rolled 71 yards in 10 plays to climax the game by scoring with the clock showing only 41 seconds left.



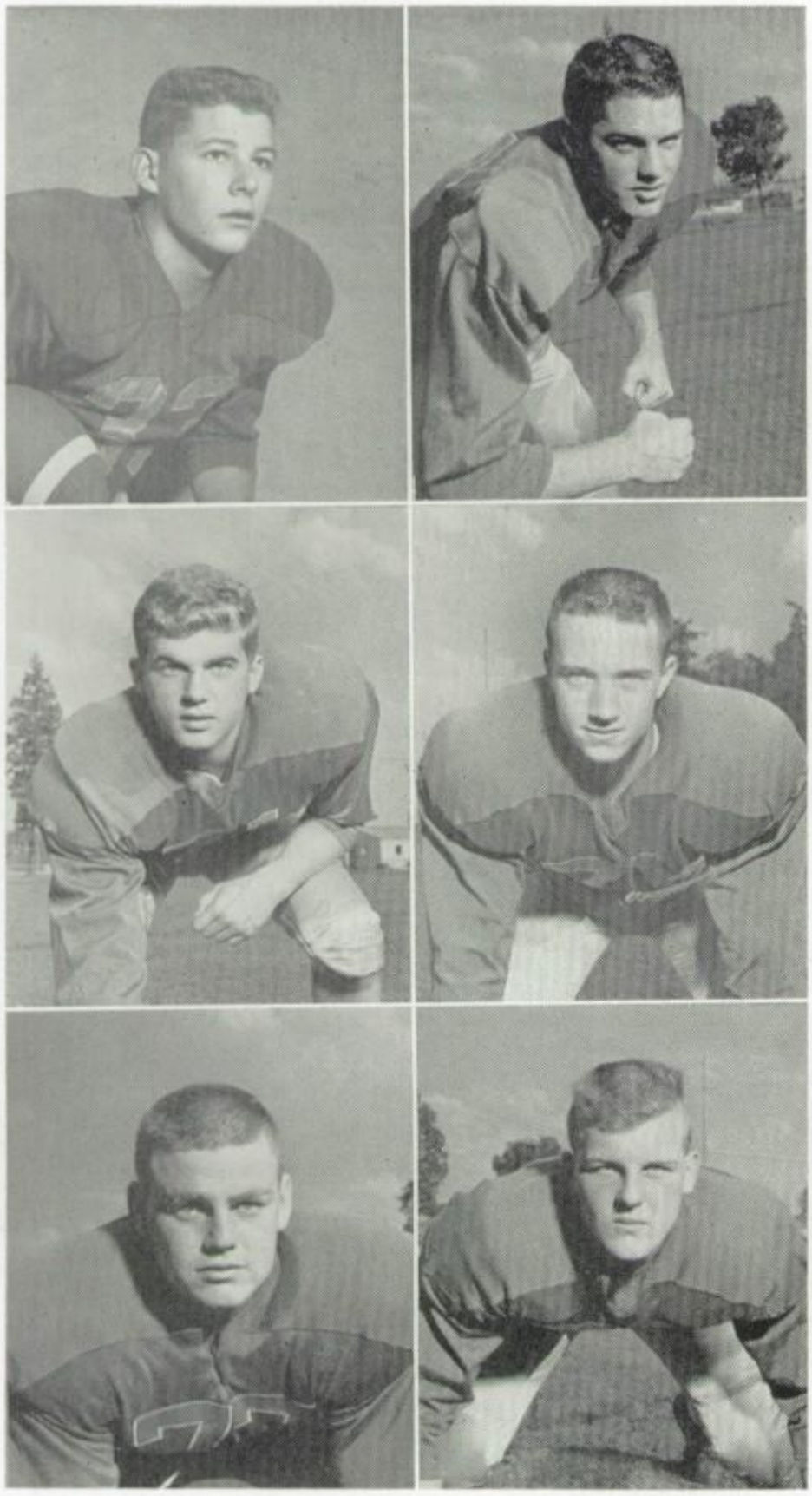
John Cooley, End
Dick Wigsmoen, End
Bruce Clibborn, End

Greg Lucas, Guard
Dennis Clayton, Halfback
Hugh Tice, Halfback

OUTTA MY WAY, YOU! • OH BOY!—BLOCKERS • HANDS, HANDS, HANDS



Playing a Victory



Steve Irwin, Fullback
Dick Mason, Tackle
Pete Smith, Guard

Fred Goodpaster, End
Bud Mount, Tackle
Dave Bodkin, Tackle

BUCS WHIP TROJANS

The excitement ran high as the unbeaten Auburn Trojans invaded Memorial Field. They were stopped cold as the mighty Pirate line allowed their offense only twelve yards and opened 122 yards of rushing for Buc backs in the first quarter. Dennis Clayton, Jim Sutton, and sophomore Herb Grishham looked good as they stymied the Trojans' aerial attack.

Neil Rockafield turned on the power as he had two touchdown treks, one for 69 yards. Jeff Rich, in a dazzling display of speed, burst into the open for T. D. runs of 46 and 61 yards. When the final gun sounded, the Bucs had crushed the high hopes of the Auburn Trojans 32-0.

BUCS CLIP CARDINALS

Seeking revenge for their Homecoming tie, the Pirates set out to ruin Franklin Pierce's Homcoming. First quarter was marked by a tally on both sides with Rich doing the Pirates' scoring.

Second quarter efforts by Cardinals were broken up when the Pirates held them twice inside the 10 yard line. However, the Bucs' powerful offense didn't fail to score as Adams went over for 6 .

The third quarter was close and in the final seconds the Cardinals finally scored. After the kickoff, quarter time was blown. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Rockafield rocketed 65 yards for a score. This opened Highline's dazzling 19 point fourth quarter, having two more scores by Rich and Sonnichsen's conversion. When the Buc's wrath had subsided, the score stood 32-13.

HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON • HE CAUGHT IT! • ROOM TO RAMBLE

Tune with Vibrato

WARRIORS SLIP BUCKS

The Clover Park Warriors appeared greased as they slipped, slid, and stumbled past the Bucs for three scores in the first half. Buc halfback Rich, who scored the initial Pirate T.D., was stopped inches short of the goal as the final seconds of the half ticked off, much to the excited fans' dismay.

After halftime, the made and determined Pirates began to move the ball effectively as the White System "jelled." They held the Warriors scoreless in the third quarter and scored twice; once when John Cooley recovered a fumble and lateraled it to Fred Goodpaster, who scored, and later when Adams went over from four yards out after Bud Mount caught a pass deflected by Cooley.

Fourth quarter—a pass play from Adams to Wigsmoen conected for six points and the Bucs lead the league-leading Warriors, 25-21. The Warriors regained their senses and tallied with four minutes remaining. The Pirates fell short on final efforts. The final gun sounded and to the dismay of the unbelieving, unaccepting fans the scored read 28-25, Clover Park.

HIGHLINE	7	PUYALLUP	12
HIGHLINE	20	EVERGREEN	13
HIGHLINE	32	AUBURN	0
HIGHLINE	14	ENUMCLAW	14
HIGHLINE	33	FRANKLIN PIERCE	13
HIGHLINE	25	CLOVER PARK	28
HIGHLINE	32	SUMNER	6
HIGHLINE	32	MOUNT RAINIER	7
HIGHLINE	6	RENTON	6
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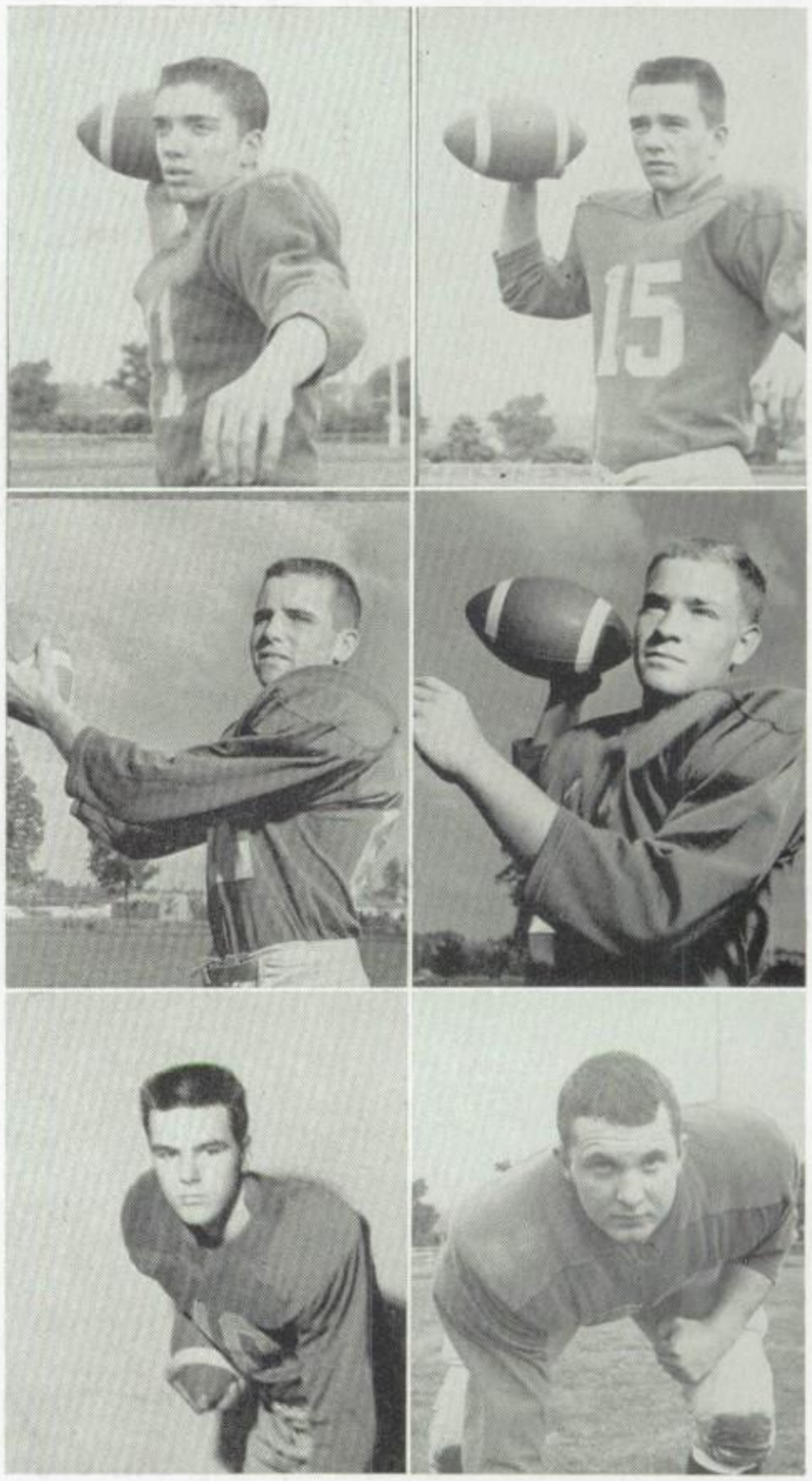
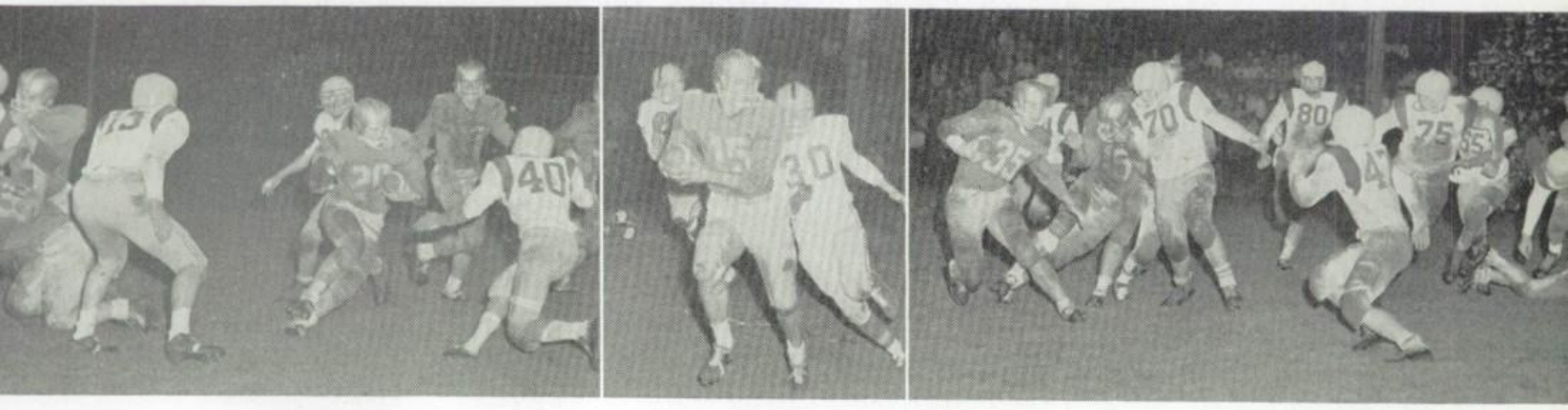


Jim Sutton, Quarterback
John Roberts, End
Roger Bennett, Halfback

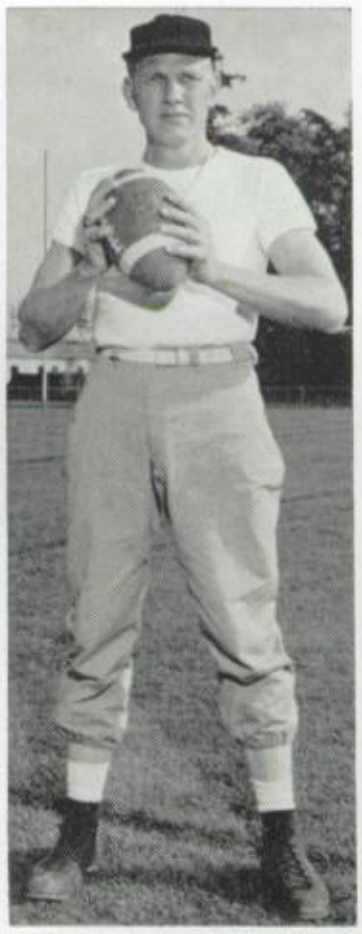
Tom Adams, Quarterback
Jack Sonnichsen, Quarterback
Dick Schindele, Guard

SMALL BUT SLIPPERY • "TO PASS OR NOT TO PASS" • INDECISION—NEVER!



COACH QUESNELL

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD • *Top Row:* McIntyre, Sabey, Bennett, Saboe, Knutson, Willingham, VanVoorhis, Rich, Gussner. *Row 2:* Ticken, Fox, Curts, Hiatt, Nolte, Anderson, Parker, Sather, Bryant. *Row 3:* Grisham, Sherrard, Graham, Tredway, Porter, West, Tomlinson, Luthy, Buller. *Row 4:* Olin, Courter, James, Glenn, Rice, Campbell, Leonard, Pfiefer, Edelbrock. *Row 5:* Davis, Leach, Christofferson, Miniken, Becker, O'Bannon, Darland, Hendry, Hintz, Hardman.



COACH FOWLER

L. F. Quesnell

Beginning Their Record

ENTERING Highline with little or no experience the sophomore boys were molded into an impressive, well-balanced squad. Under the direction of Coaches Bill Fowler and Lowell Quesnell the young Pirates were not only drilled on the fundamentals and techniques of football but also on the value of sportsmanship. With the enthusiastic support of the newly organized Hep Club, the team displayed a winning spirit throughout the twelve week season.

Although hampered in the early stages with fumbles and poor passing, the boys showed that they could overcome the "jitters" in the first few games. Using the same offenses and defenses as the varsity, the young Bucs had a fairly successful season with wins over Kent, Renton, Mt. Rainier and Everett while tying or losing some cliffhangers to Evergreen, Mt. Rainier and Auburn.

During the course of the season, several of the squad were promoted to suit up to play in varsity competition. The addition of this new blood to the senior team should put the already talented Pirate varsity in strong contention for the 1960 gridiron crown. Climaxing the season was the highly successful night game with Everett which the team won easily.

HIGHLINE	6	Evergreen	13
HIGHLINE	13	Kent	0
HIGHLINE	7	Renton	6
HIGHLINE	7	Mt. Rainier	7
HIGHLINE	13	Mt. Rainier	0
HIGHLINE	0	Auburn	0
HIGHLINE	18	Everett	6

FOOTBALL MANAGERS • *Left to Right:* Dale Bloomquist, Dave Smith, Mike Gehrke, Shawn O'Brien, Ray Skutley.

Defeated But Unconquered

Season's		Record	
HIGHLINE	39	CENTRAL KITSAP	54
HIGHLINE	39	ANACORTES	58
HIGHLINE	52	SEDRO WOOLEY	53
HIGHLINE	32	RENTON	70
HIGHLINE	44	KENT	45
HIGHLINE	33	SUMNER	43
HIGHLINE	32	MOUNT RAINIER	35
HIGHLINE	51	PUYALLUP	55
HIGHLINE	41	FRANKLIN PIERCE	50
HIGHLINE	40	CLOVER PARK	50
HIGHLINE	34	EVERGREEN	54
HIGHLINE	49	ENUMCLAW	59
HIGHLINE	60	CENTRAL KITSAP	61
HIGHLINE	47	MOUNT RAINIER	55
HIGHLINE	49	EVERGREEN	62
HIGHLINE	47	PUYALLUP	49
HIGHLINE	37	RENTON	63
HIGHLINE	36	KENT	77

COACH
BILL TROWBRIDGE

VARSITY BASKETBALL • *Standing*: Tom Adams, Fred Goodpaster, Tom Ruttkay, Mike Alderson, Dick Wigsmoen. *Kneeling*: Eddie Davis, Ron Kniss, Mike Mills, Kim Morgan.

Symphony in D Minor

ENDOWED with an unyielding never-say-die attitude, the Pirate basketball squad endured what would have broken lesser men; playing an entire season without winning a game. Yes, but don't think the will, ability, and desire weren't there, for they attacked their foes with such energy and zest that even the fans, sometimes sure of defeat, would yell their lungs out encouraging and spurring on the squad. Lead by four spirited seniors: Mike Alderson, Eddie Davis, Ron Kniss, and Tom Ruttkay, the squad never gave up as fans witnessed some of the most exciting games in the history of Highline.

MUSIC MAESTRO!

The Pied Piper overture began as the Central Kitsap Wolves tore up the Bucs 56-39. The Pirates almost got their revenge when, later in the season, the Wolves squeaked by in an overtime thriller 61-60. In other non-leaguers the Pirates lost to highly rated Anacortes 58-39 and to Sedro Wooley in a marginal, 53-52, win.

CHANGE THAT TUNE

Opening league play with traditional rivals, the Pirate crew succumbed to a tall Renton quintet 70-32. The Bucs returned home to be denied by a powerful Kent team in a spine-tingler, 45-44.

The traveling Pirates could find no open doors this year. Sumner nullified Buc efforts, 43-33; Rainier Rams butted harder in a football exercise, 35-32; and Franklin Pierce feathered Pirates, 51-41.

Evergreen broke tradition as they scuttled the Pirates, 53-34.

After a series of suppressed Pirate efforts in which Southerners, Puyallup and Clover Park, added to the static, the Bucs wound up a season in the new league as they lost to Kent 77-36. Although having experienced an unsuccessful season this year, Coach Bill Trowbridge grinned and said, "Wait till next year."

Junior Varsity Basketball

Prospects for the coming year are a little brighter as this year's Junior Varsity won eight of its games. Their complete record is as follows:

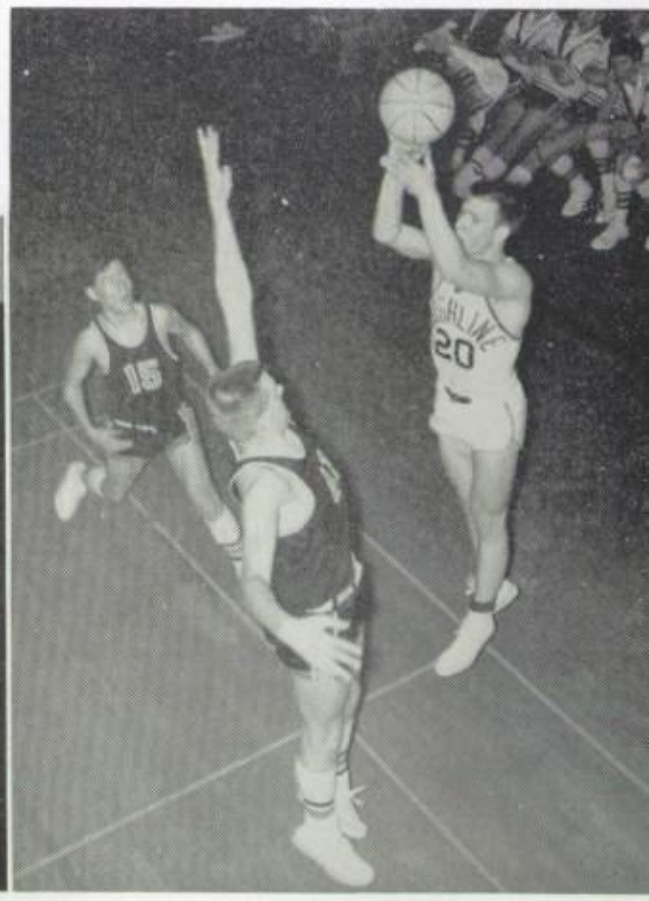
JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON'S RECORD

HIGHLINE	43	Central Valley	53	HIGHLINE	33	Clover Park	51
HIGHLINE	32	Renton	44	HIGHLINE	37	Auburn	34
HIGHLINE	38	Kent	42	HIGHLINE	34	Evergreen	51
HIGHLINE	43	Anacortes	38	HIGHLINE	45	Enumclaw	30
HIGHLINE	36	Sedro Woolley	34	HIGHLINE	36	Central Kitsap	34
HIGHLINE	54	Sumner	42	HIGHLINE	45	Mt. Rainier	38
HIGHLINE	57	Mt. Rainier	37	HIGHLINE	39	Evergreen	51
HIGHLINE	43	Puyallup	49	HIGHLINE	49	Renton	56
HIGHLINE	47	Franklin Pierce	49	HIGHLINE	38	Kent	44

ACTION AT CENTRAL KITSAP

BASKETBALL MANAGERS • *Standing*: Gear, Gilbert, Coffman. *Seated*: Larson, Thatcher.

ACTION AT CLOVER PARK



New Wave Lengths

COACH FOWLER

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL • *Standing*: Taylor, Bingham, Diefendorf, Aickin, Walling, Porter, Horner, Anderson, Parker. *Kneeling*: Christopherson, Fujioka, Haitt, Vanvooris, Tice, James, Bryant.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL • *Standing*: James, Smallwood, Anderson, Winquist, Muretta. *Kneeling*: Sather, Harshman, Bennett, Picou.

COACH SHERIFF

GOLF TEAM • *Standing*: Anderson, Smith, Hall, Buckingham, Coach Trowbridge, Carlson. *Kneeling*: Eller, Rice.

COMPETITION was scarce as the Highline Golf Team swept to its second league championship in a row. Winning the league title has earned Highline a birth in the State Golf Tournament at Everett. The Pirates, backed with sophomores, are stronger this year than they have been for three years. Although they will be losing two seniors, the golf team can look forward to another successful year under the direction of Coach Bill Trowbridge.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
HIGHLINE	10	0
EVERGREEN	9	1
FRANKLIN-PIERCE	7	3
AUBURN	6	4

Four Years of Precision Designing

Coach Sarver instructs Sam Hoffine.

UNDEFEATED after four years of high school competition, Coach Sarver's team swept its way through another perfect season, defending its state championship.

Thought to be greatly weakened by the loss of Terry Hildebrand, the team, nevertheless, proved as strong as ever in initial meets by defeating Renton 93 to 35 and 67 to 45. The Bucs met the University of Washington Frosh Team next in perhaps the most surprising meet of the season, for the Frosh went down in defeat by the score of 74½ to 53½.

With three meets out of the way, the Pirates had to defend their titles with the Area Championships held at Highline. Again, as before, the squad defeated all other competitors. The following meet was the High School Invitational Meet where the Pirates sailed on to another victory, chalking up a total of 84½ points. Renton was again second with only 69½ points.

The most important tussle of the season was the State Championship Meet at Pullman. Again, Highline's sensational team came through to win the state title, defeating the second place team, Renton, by 100 points.

To complete the season, the team traveled to Como Lake, British Columbia, for the Northwest A.A.U. Gymnastics Meet. The Pirates showed their strength in the Novice division with Jim Dieterich wining the all-around title leading his teammates to another victory. Representing Highline in the Junior Men's Division were Stuart Rehnstrom and Bruce Zimmerman; and, in the senior division, Steve Woodward and Bob Dalton showed their strength by taking first place in parallel bars and rope climb, respectively.

GYMNASTICS • *Top Row*: Thorndike, Holmes, Thorne, Zimmerman, Rehnstrom, Dalton, Dieterich, Corbley, Woodward. *Center*: Huhn, Dandurand, Miller, Flansaas, Lazzar, Hoffine, Graft, Smith. *Bottom*: Wood, Brown, Winters, Wallace, H. McIntyre, J. McIntyre.

"Victory at Sea"

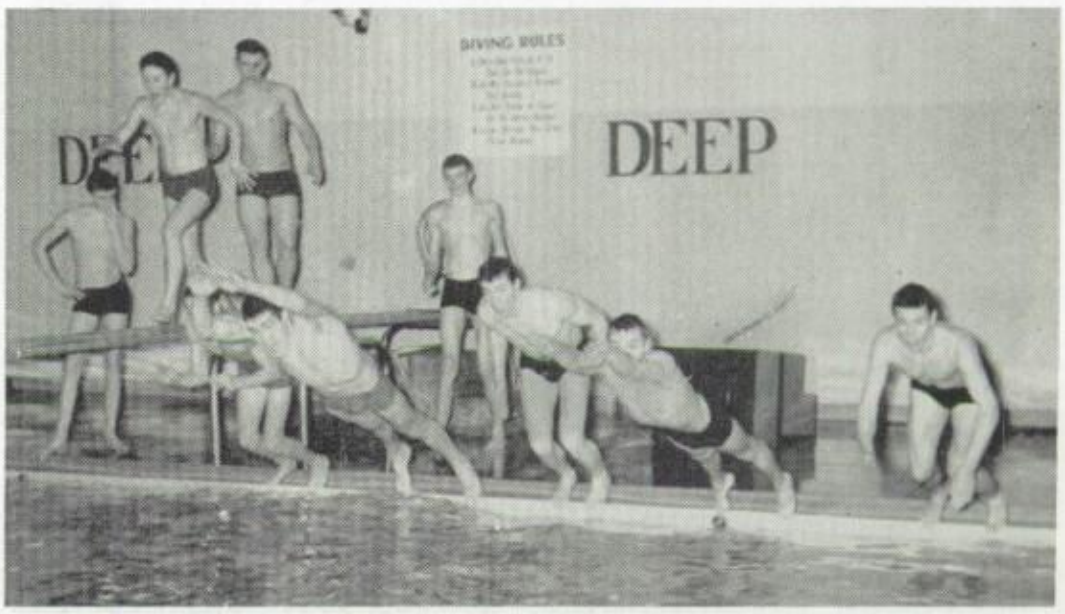
JUDGES and timers, swimmers take your marks. Bang! These familiar words bring back many memories to the members and followers of the Highline swim team. This year's swim team, backed by several returning lettermen, posted an excellent record against such strong competition as Wilson, Everett, Bellevue and Stadium High Schools, and the University of Washington Frosh.

Training, under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Sarver, began in early December and continued until late February. Rigorous two-hour workouts every day of the week, including Saturday and Sunday, served a dual purpose. They not only conditioned the team for their forthcoming season, but also gave Coach Sarver a chance to weed out those who were looking for a play period, as well as those who lacked the physical ability and stamina to participate in the competitive sport.

Near the end of the season, Highline mermen scored a close third place in the Northern Division Championships. In the State Championships held at the University of Washington, the Highline free-style relay team took a third place. At the athletic banquet following the competition, Steve Thomas was elected squad captain for the 1960-61 season, and Steve LePenske was rated the inspirational team member for the 1959-60 season.

Records Set

200 Yard Free Style Relay (LePenske, Gehring, Thomas, Sasnett)	1:42.3
100 Yard Breaststroke (Craig Collette)	1:14.9
200 Yard Individual Medley (George Sichle)	2:37.8
100 Yard Butterfly (George Sichle)	1:12.4
400 Yard Free Style (Steve LePenske)	5:00.7



WIM TEAM • *Rear*: Harvey McIntire, Jan McIntire, *Standing (Center)*: adden, Sasnett, ewis, Harper, homas, Halladay, hirsk, Bruce, Smith, ewell, Eitell, Burkard, Collette, Fitch, ehnstrom. *Kneeling*: orenson, LePenske, tanley, Sickle.

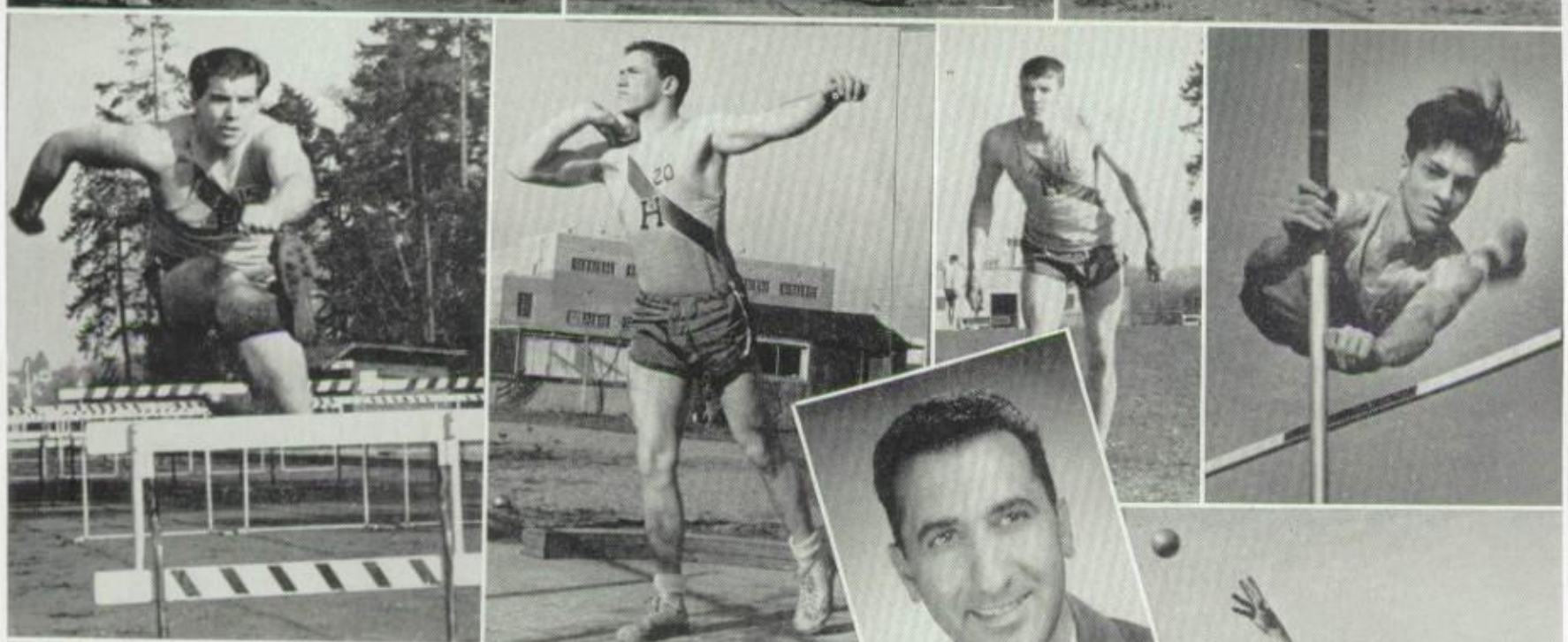
Sailing on Golden Wings

HIGHLINE CINDERMEN, supported by a strong senior nucleus, sprinted, vaulted, jumped and threw over many obstacles as they won their third Puget Sound League Conference championship in four years. The victory was made possible by Coach Vic Carpine's tremendous efforts in conditioning the boys, both mentally and physically, over a period of three years for most of the team.

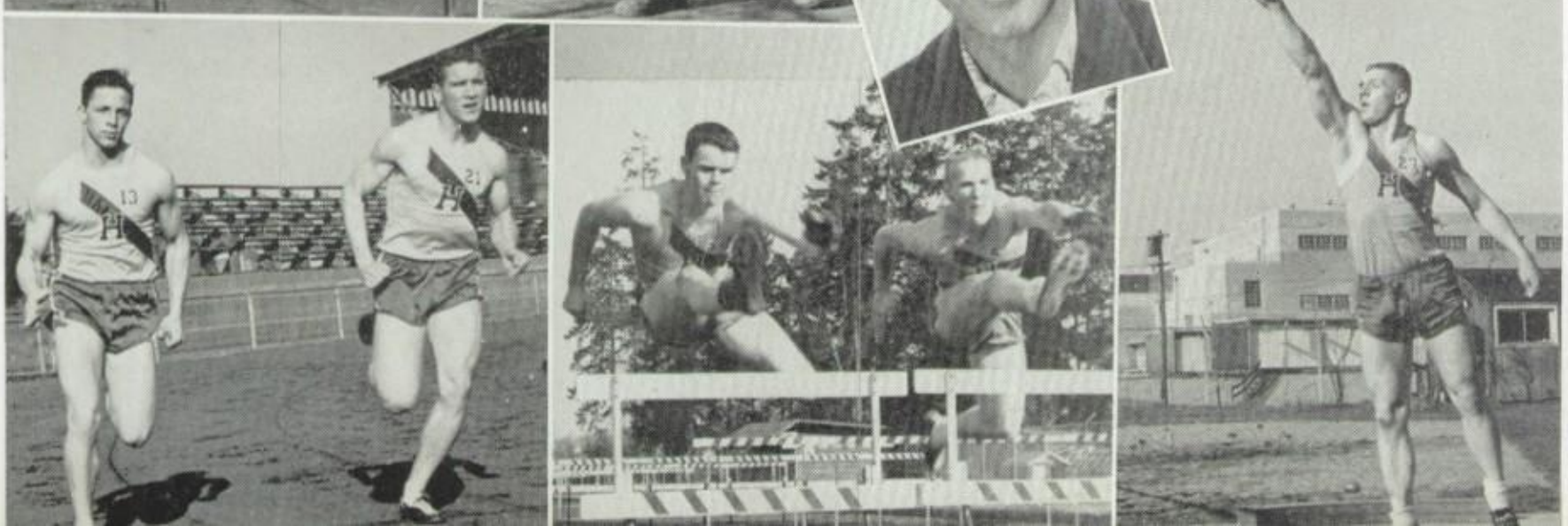
Those placing in the Puget Sound Conference were: Del Ackles, first in pole vault; John Cooley, first in shot put, high hurdles and discus; Dennis Clayton, third in both the 100 and 220 yard dash; Neil Rockafield, second in broad jump; Mike Cassidy, third in 880; Norm Shawstad, third in the mile; Fred Goodpaster, second in high hurdles; Bob Willis, second in 880 and Bill Stockham, third in discus. Highline's 880 relay (Williams, Cooley, Goodpaster and Clayton) won a fourth and the mile relay (Hewitt, Wilson, Teeter and Clibborn) placed second.

As the yearbook went to press, the squad was looking hopefully toward the State Qualifying Meet.

SENIOR TRACK
Chuck Teeter
Bruce Clibborn
Jerry Hewitt
Mike Gehrke
Dave Wilson
Mike Cassidy
Dave Hon
Norm Shawstad



Rod Sivertsen
Ken Gehring
Mike Sasnet
Del Ackles



Dennis Clayton
Jeff Rich
Lou Dodd
Coach Carpine
Neil Rockafield
John Cooley

JUNIOR TRACK • *Standing*: Rockafield, Johnson, Schultz, Smallwood, McCunn, Stockham, McDuffey, Goodpaster, Wigsmoen. *Kneelings* Hagen, McKowen, Orchard, Mathers, Gibboney, Williams, Kenyon, Miller.

SOPHOMORE TRACK • *Standing*: Heider, Knuteson, Anderson, DeWolf, Luthy, Leach, Buller, Brown, Darland, Walling, Hollister, Sabey, Clark, Aiken, Miniken, Bruce, O'Bannon, McClure, Rice. *Kneeling*: Alonzo, Wallace, Sherrard, Kussman, Uttly, Trees, Mitchell, McGinnis, Willis, Palmer, Fox, Davis.

The Game in "Short Shorts"

WITH THE arrival of spring, there also came a full scale of practice and league matches to keep Highline's net squad continually battling opponents in hopes of winning the league championship. For all home matches, the team was especially privileged in making use of the Evergreen Tennis and Country Club's eight courts. The varsity consisted of the top four players from the boys' and girls' ladders; the Junior Varsity, the next four players on each ladder. Throughout the session, the usual lineup was: Boys' singles, Bud DeDonato, boys' doubles, Joe Davis and Russ Adams, girls' singles, Sandy Rehmann, mixed doubles, Mary Wilson and Guy Soderlind. The girls' doubles team was plagued by sickness and a shifting ladder, but among Carla Dillon, Leila Gudgel, and Kay Schumann, two of them always managed to represent Highline in this event.

As the yearbook went to press, the Pirates had a league record of three wins, beating Kent, 5-0, Auburn, 4-1, and Sumner, 5-0, and two losses to Puyallup, 2-3, and Clover Park, 1-4.

TENNIS TEAM • *Standing*: Adams, Soderlind, Anderson, James, Andrews, Adams, Davis, Moss, Rudd, Dennis, Blaker, Pheifer, Erskine, Seymour, Coach Irene Hallett. *Kneeling*: Kowing, Williams, Brougham, Schumann, Wilson, Rehmann, Dillon, Gudgel, Nerheim, James.

COACH JOE FACCONE
VARSITY BASEBALL • *Back Row*: Managers Shaw and Becker. *Center Row*: Forsell, Sonnichsen, Adams, Carey, Taylor, Olson, Manager O'Brien. *Front Row*: Larson, Hester, Case, Townsend, Roberts, Nelson, Morgan. *Absent*: Gottberg, Geer, Bryant, VanVoorhis.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

PAINS hampered the Pirates' first week of practice. Their first two encounters were non-league games against Bellevue. The Bucs split a double header, losing the first 8-4, but taking the second, 7-3.

The Pirates' opened their league season with a smashing win over Kent, 8-2. The eight-hit attack was led by Tom Adams, Terry Gottberg, and John Roberts, who each picked up two hits. Adams' two hits were a triple and home run. Then came a great come-from-behind victory over Evergreen, 6-2, paced by home runs from Dave Hester and Art Case.

The local team suffered their first setback at the hands of Kent, 1-0, when Bill Nelson pitched a two hitter; however, the Pirates couldn't get a runner across the plate.

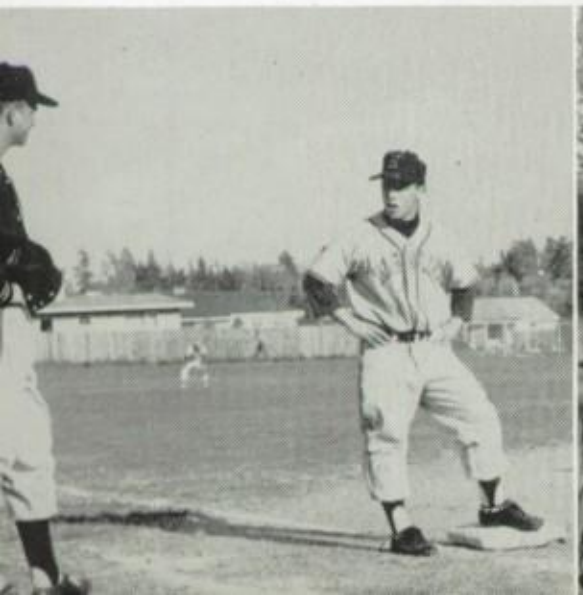
In a great comeback, the Highline boys beat Mt. Rainier with every Highline batter getting at least one hit. The Pirates totaled 16 hits in their smashing win. Kim Morgan went 3 for 3 driving in 5 runs; Dave Hester also collected 3 hits. Then they fell into a slump losing to Evergreen, 3-2, on two unearned runs. Art Case led the Pirates with two doubles.

At press time, the Pirate baseball squad faced six more games.

SEASON'S RECORD

HIGHLINE	4	BELLEVUE	8
HIGHLINE	7	BELLEVUE	3
HIGHLINE	8	KENT-MERIDIAN	2
HIGHLINE	6	EVERGREEN	2
HIGHLINE	0	KENT-MERIDIAN	1
HIGHLINE	15	MT. RAINIER	6
HIGHLINE	2	EVERGREEN	3
HIGHLINE	13	MT. RAINIER	14
HIGHLINE	4	RENTON	9
HIGHLINE	8	AUBURN	3
HIGHLINE	4	RENTON	6

ACTION • Sonnichsen and Case.

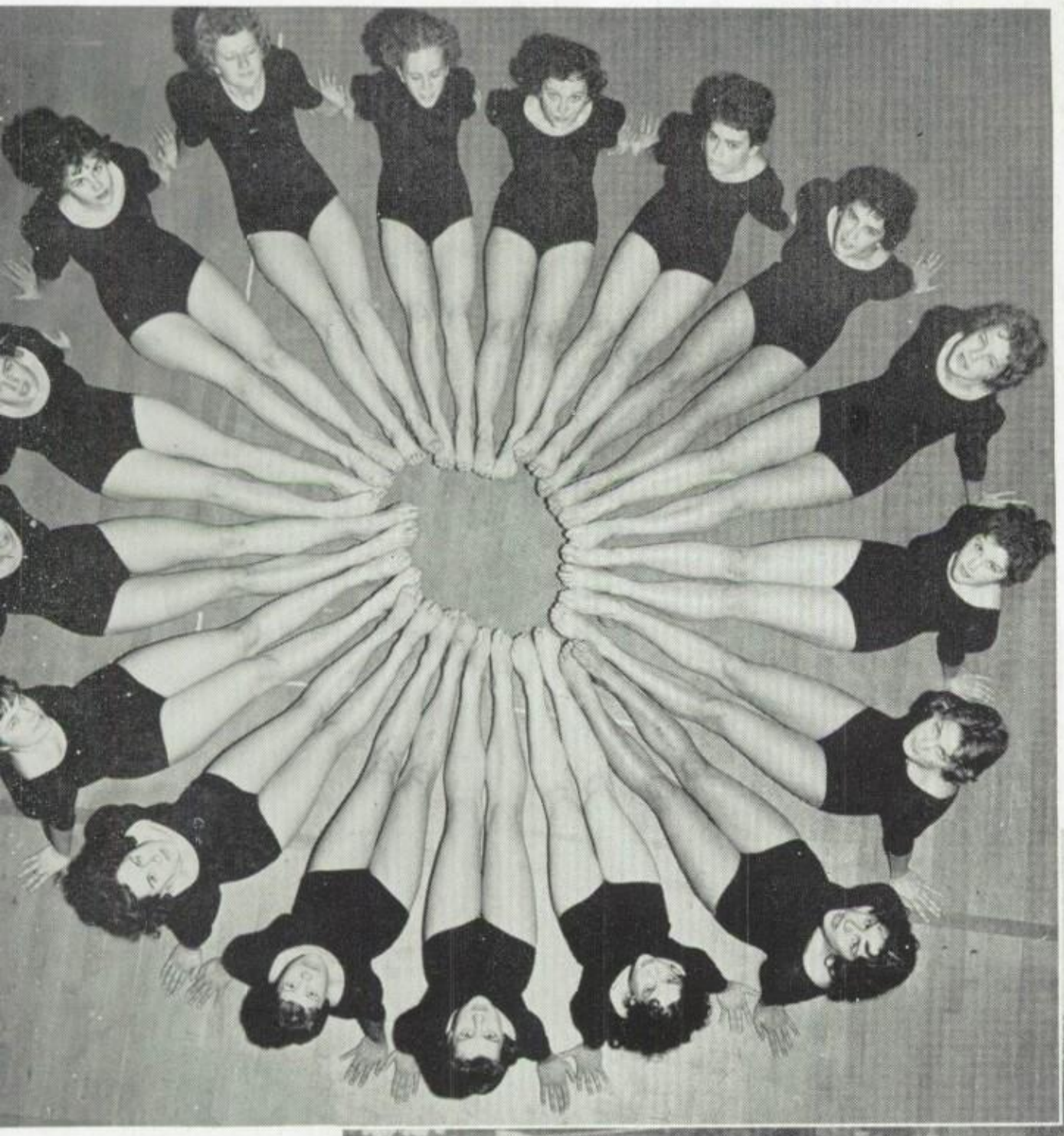


ON THE BENCH

ACTION • Olson and Forsell

Grace, Precision in Motion

ADVISERS • *Circle*: Miss Irene Hallett, Mrs. Mary Sarver.



GYMNASTS • *Top, Clockwise*: Schley, McClements, Burdine, Cornelius, Callas, Butz, Sundby, Bus, Johnson, Howard, Anderson, Suver, Kingston, Smith, Carter, Kildew.

H.G.A.A. • *Row* 3 (*Top*): Hofman, James, Freilinger, Gruse, Howard, Douglas, Davison, Anderson, Schley, Burke, McCauley. *Row* 2: Carter, K. Bacon, S. Bacon, Elliott, Stuhlman, Clark, Spear, Horton. *Row* 1: Gudgel, Grohs, Sundby, Call, Wilson, Gutman, Smith, Schaal, Rehmann.

H.G.A.A. OFFICERS • Audrey Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Wilson, publicity; Cleone Davison, vice-president; Sharon Douglas, president.

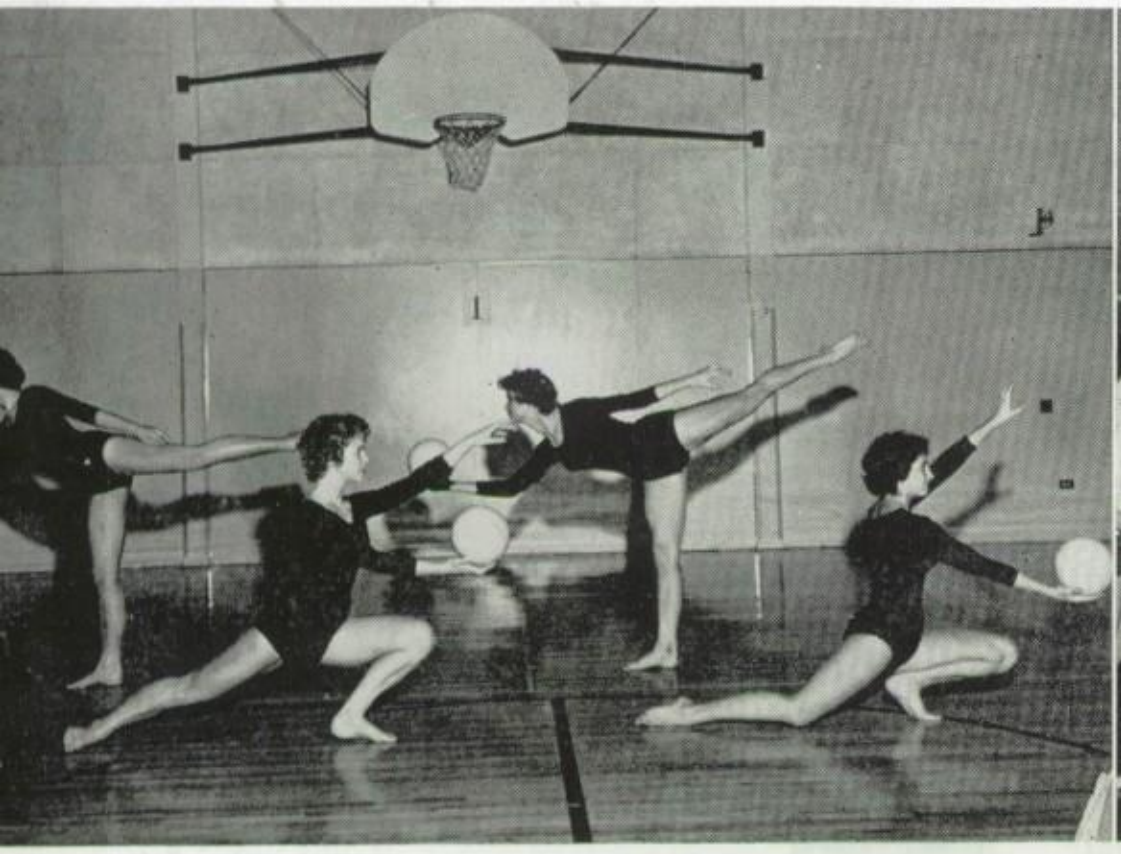
Sport Light Shines . . .

As THE FABULOUS fifties faded and the dazzling sixties began, polls were tallied and fifty gold letters awarded. Established stars and newcomers alike shared in the glories of a year which had seen many records made and pressed.

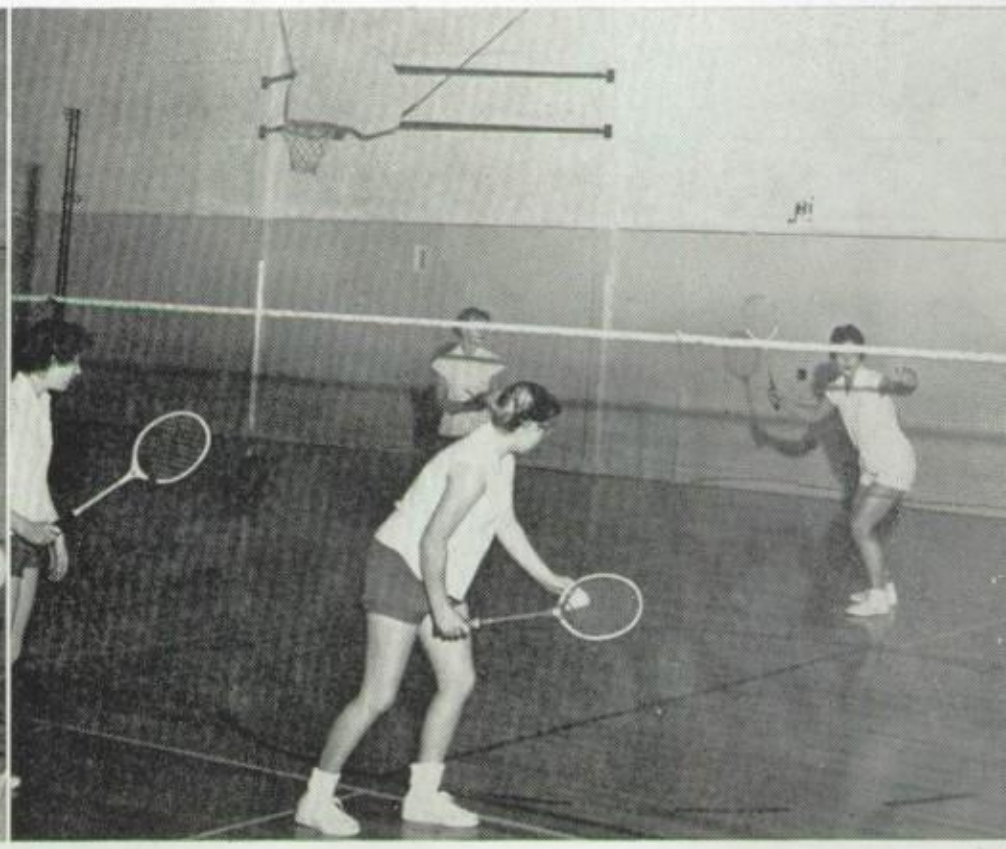
Fall programing offered fans a wide variety of playing pleasures. The Volleyballers, Pin Knockers, Gymnasts, and Racketeers were top recording artists. The intramural label gained overwhelming popularity under the enthusiastic promotion of the advisers, Mrs. Mary Sarver and Miss Irene Hallet.

The coming of winter called for a change in the top six listings. With fifty playing each night, "Volleyball" smashed into the number one spot as the Whistling Six Plus One, Mary Rankin, Jan Gruse, Cleone Davison, Audrey Anderson, Pat James, Lorna Smith and Sharon Douglas, earned official ratings. Halls hummed with the Gymnasts' latest "Meets and Ribbons;" while Pat LaBrie soloed her referee's card with the "Basketball Bounce." The Singing Birdies and Wood Splinters could also be heard.

Spring marched in on the 21st of March to open the Sports' third engagement. "Tennis I and II," "Splash" by the Swimmers, the "Bat Swing" and tunes from modern dance collected the most votes on the hit parade.



DANCE • *Rear (Top)*: Howard, Butz. *Front*: Bus, Callas.



BADMINTON • *Rear (Top)*: Tollefson, Gruse, King. *Front*: Call, Schumann.

GYMNASTS • *Row* 3 (*Top*): Anderson, Kildew, McClements, Bus, Schley. *Row* 2: Callas, Sokalik, Kingston, Carter, Burdine, Smith, Butz, Suver. *Row* 1: Johnson, Sundby, Howard, Cornelius.

. . . on Gals' Activity Label

Sporting spectaculars were included at intervals throughout the year to add diversity to programing. Performers from schools in the Puget Sound League gathered for playdays of softball, volleyball, recreational sports, and bowling. Badminton and basketball sports days were also featured. On their home grounds, the girls went beatnik, converting the Hi-Line Lanes into another "Green Door." Critics issued favorable reviews on each event, commending the sportsmanship and caliber of games played — all of which added to the assurance of the girls.

In May, the Highline letter girls released their final L. P. of the season entitled "Initiation." The album of favorites brought back memories of many fun-filled days. One song, "Bow Down to Washington," held recollections of twenty letter girls rooting for the Huskies at the memorable Southern California game. Other tunes tied in with the first time on ice skates, a slumber party minus the slumber, the Christmas party for graduates, a kidnap breakfast, hiking, and last of all, the trek around Vashon on bicycles.

As the final melody faded, memories were turned to golden keepsakes.

BASKETBALL • Divers, Rehmann, Wood, Gudgel, Rickensrud.

VOLLEYBALL • Labrie, Horton, Freilinger, Kale, DesMarais, Woods, Sebring, McCarty, Matheson.

"When you come to the end of a perfect day . . ."

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- Russ -
Best of luck
to a great guy
be good this summer
and have fun
Wayne

Its been nice rising
you all these months
the best of luck to you.
Derek Greatorex

Good luck to a
cool head -
Bill Peters

GENUINE HIGH FIDELITY

To a nice guy as
far as Russell's go
lots of luck
this summer and have fun
Terry Hardie
"21"

Don't work too
hard this summer.
I'll see you next year.
Jack Monhouse

Good luck to a boy
who needs it.

J. E. P.

ALBUM of PIRATE .....